She Went for a Walk... Crossed Paths With a Slayer

By BARBARA FRYER Staff Writer

Lois Reicher of Long Beach had a small circle of bitimate friends, a simple philosophy of life, a dream ... and perhaps a premonition of her own death.

The 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reicher, 2910 E. 69th St., who went for a walk and crossed paths with a slayer last Sunday, talked about death earlier that same weekend.

"We were at the cabin in Big Bear," her roommate, Kathy Schmitt of Mourovia, recalled. "Lois didn't want to study because she said that you had to enjoy each day. You never knew when something was going to hap-

Something did happen.

The honor student's nude body was found Monday by students in a deserted section of the University of Redlands, the campus from which she would have graduated in December, the campus which is still in shock over the rape-murder of one of its own.

Most of the students on the picturesque, wooded, Redlands campus knew Miss Reicher as a shy, quiet, ti-

A PREMONITION?

mid young woman, who was deeply involved in her stud-

But that was not the face she revealed to an intimate few like her roommate, Miss Schmitt, who said "Lois wasn't studious and quiet all the time and that's why we put up the photographs on the bulletin board."

"We thought it would be nice if everyone could see her the way we did."

The pictures which are tacked on the board of Grossmont Hall, the impressive, greystone women's dorm at Redlands, reveals a smiling, at-ease, fun-loving attractive brunette toasting with punch at her roommate's engagement party, clowning with friends from the trunk of a car, dining out and at a school dance.

Always the same four faces are with her - Miss Schmitt, Judy Britton, Karen Hartle and Marilyn Pack-

ard, all juniors and members of Miss Reicher's tightlyknit eircle.

"We were close," said Miss Schmitt, who had asked the slain girl to be maid of bonor at her wedding in March.

It was with these four young women that the former Jordan High and Long Beach City College student spent her last weekend in a cabin at Big Bear, hiking and

The five of them had gone there Friday after class and returned to campus shortly before noon Sunday to study and - for two of them - to get ready for evening

How did these four young women who knew her best Lois Reicher?

"I guess I saw her as a person who didn't always

reveal herself to everybody," said Miss Packard, a slim, quiet junior from Garden Grove.

"She had a small group of friends and was very much a part of that group. She could have a lot of fun

Her voice trailed off and she shrugged, at a loss for

"She was the kind of person who liked people on an individual basis," said Miss Britton. "She was concerned about peace yet she didn't participate in the moratorium. She was not really involved in campus activities.

Miss Reicher's closest friends described her as a conservative but quickly noted she was liberal in that she accepted other ways for other people never condemning, always open-minded.

As a release, Miss Reicher's circle said, she wrote

"Her poetry was like a diary to her. She used it to release her emotions," Miss Britton said.

She liked to dance too, her friends added. But she dated infrequently. She did not come to college to get

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY

Independent Press-Telegram

WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional light showers today. Little change in temperature; high near 82. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Newspaper HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1970

190 PAGES

VOL. 20, NO. 8



PRISONERS AT BROOKLYN HOUSE OF DETENTION WAVE FISTS, CLUBS IN DEFIANCE Rioters Knocked Thick Glass Out of Barred Windows, Threw Debris to Ground and Seized Three Guards

UNRUH TRAILS BY 7.7%

Reagan, Tunney, Younger Lead in Statewide Survey

from Riverside, had a lead

over Republican Murphy

49 per cent to 35.7. The

"don't know" response

Los Angeles County Dist.

Atty. Younger received

41.5 per cent of the poll

vote to 28.3 per cent for

Dep. Atty. Gen. O'Brien.

But in this race the "don't

30.2 per cent who said they

was 15.3 per cent.

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Gov. Reagan leads opponent Jess Unruh by 7.7 points; Democratic challenger John V. Tunney incumbent Sen. George Murphy by 13.3 and GOP attorney general nominee Evelle J. Younger leads Democrat Charles O'Brien by 13.2, according to a mid-September poll by Opinion Research of California.

The statewide sampling showed the Republican governor leading the former Democratic speaker of the Assembly 46.4 to 38.7, with 14.9 per cent "don't know" responses.

Youth Slain in Harbor City Melee

A Harbor City youth was stabbed to death and six others were injured Saturday night during a gang fight between rival groups from Torrance and Harbor City, police said.

Raymond Avalos, 19, was found dead on the sidewalk near the intersection of 253rd Street and Normandie Avenue in Harbor City following the melee in which knives and tire irons were used, according to Sgt. Mitch Marivich of the Los Angeles Police Department's Harbor Division.

Maravich said six other youths were treated for knife wounds and other injuries at Harbor General Hospital following the 7:30 p.m. fracas.

Marivich said five youths were taken into custody for questioning. but by late Saturday no one had been booked. He said about 20 youths were involved in the brawl.

Retake N.Y. Jail Tunney, congressman Republican party plus al-NEW YORK (2)

most a fourth of the Dem-Three-hundred prison offiocratic vote. cers regained control of a Similarly, Tunney got about 69 per cent of the Brooklyn jail Saturday night and rescued un-Democratic vote while harmed three guards held picking up about 19 per hostage by rioting prisoncent of Murphy's Republiers who had seized the facan constituency. cility in the fourth rebellion at city prisons since

Officers

Thursday.

sons

the prisoners.

occured.

and Friday.

Wielding nightsticks, the

helmeted officers retook

the fourth and fifth floors

of the nine-story building,

last refuge of the rebel-

lious inmates at the Brook-

lyn House of Detention.

They had seized the build-

As the guards moved to

the fifth floor, inmates set

fire to blankets and sheets

and pieces of furniture and

hurled them through bro-

ken windows. Some 50 per-

wooden police barriers

near the jail and cheered

The three guards at the

Brooklyn jail were among

26 guards and other jail

employes being held hos-

tage at the four facilities,

including five detained

since Thursday at the

House of Detention in

Long Island City, Queens

where the first outbreak

All the other hostages

No new violence was re-

ported at the Manhattan

House of Detention and the

House of Detention in Kew

Gardens, Queens, where rioting broke out Thursday

In Long Island City, on-

the-spot bail hearings were

held in the prison in an ef-

fort to speed the release of

four guards and a civilian

were reported unharmed.

gathered behind

ing earlier Saturday.

Although a large undecided vote showed in the attorney general contest, vote was much Democrat O'Brien greater than that recorded ceived less than half his

in the balloting. There were party's votes. The table:

didn't know whether they would vote for Younger or	Total Reagan	Rep. 82.4 9.6 8.0	Dem. 24.6 57.9 17.5
O'Brien. Reagan's margin over	Murphy	68.1 18.8 13.1	16.3 68.9 14.8
Unruh included 82.4 per cent loyalty from his own	Younser	44.7 9.4 25.9	27.4 41.3 31.1

WHERE TO FIND IT

Though the great Mini vs. Midi struggle rages on between designers, the public always gets the last word. And the word this fall is: Anything Goes. For an exciting preview of all the free-choice styles available this fall, the Independent, Press-Telegram today presents a 20-page supplement entitled: "The Midi, Mini, Mixup" edited by Mary Ellis Carlton.

- PARADE MAGAZINE'S Intelligence Report tells how U.S. buys 'hired guns' to fight in S. Vietnam.
- URBAN LEAGUE claims census missed 15 per cent of nation's blacks. Page A-16.
- NASA TAKES grim view of the universe. Page A-17.
- MAJOR FIRMS are going all out to protect themselves from bombs. Page A-22.
- U.S. STUDY finds race top factor in school unrest. Page A-24.
- FIRST SOLDIER to be court-martialed in My Lai case wins concessions; trial begins Tuesday. Page A-24.
- WHITE HOUSE presents plan to meet power needs
- without wrecking environment. Page A-25.
- CONTRIBUTING EDITOR Gil Bailey's Down to Earth column, Page A-25.

Amusements B-7	Dixon Omarr B-8
	Radio-TV TV-1-20
	School Menus W-7
	Ship Arrivals A-26
	Sports S-110
	Travel W-811
	Women's News W-112

Ireland Greets Nixon With Tight Security, Handful of Spectators

Talks Set on Vietnam Cease-Fire

LIMERICK, Ireland (UPI) — The tightest security in Irish history shielded President Nixon Saturday from well-wishers and antiwar protesters alike on his arrival for talks with his chief Vietnam peace negotiator about a possible U.S. ceasefire proposal.

The President saw only a handful of carefully screened spectators waving American flags, cheering and clapping, and an even smaller handful of booing youths when he landed at Shannon Airport on the last stop of his nine-day, five-nation European tour that ends Monday. The youths were quickly silenced by spectators shouting, "Go on home. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves."

THERE WAS a similar lack of crowd turnout along a 34-mile motorcade route to Limerick, where Nixon spent the remainder of the day resting at the home of a millionaire American friend and attending a private dinner that featured Galway Bay oysters, Dublin Bay prawns and turtle soup.

But at the airport and along every mile of the motorcade route, Nixon saw hundreds of armed se-

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

Auta Things Done!

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tupe and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Social Service

Q. Last year Marion Brando appeared on the Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop and Mery Griffin television shows, soliciting funds for a project to assist underprivileged minorities. He also pledged part of his own income for the cause. Can ACTION LINE find out what was done with the checks received? Mrs. N. J., San Pe-

A. No. ACTION LINE was unable to contact Brando directly, but after many phone calls spoke with his secretary, who said she did not know exactly how those particular donations had been used. "Mr. Brando is quite involved with social assistance and all I can say is I'm sure the donations were put to good use, but I can't give you any information on a specific project."

No Fishing?

Q. There is a 1917 Fish and Game Code law which says that any lake formed by damming up a natural stream must remain open to the public for fishing, even if that resultant lake is privately owned. Does this law apply to Lake Arrowhead, which now is owned by Boise Cascade? B. C., Seal Beach.

A. While Boise Cascade officials at Lake Arrowhead say it does not, The California Department of Fish and Game says the law does apply to Lake Arrowhead. "The shoreline is closed to the public," a Boise Cascade spokesman told ACTION LINE, "but the public can rent boats to go out on the lake and fish." Only property owners in the area can fish from the shore and launch their own boats into the lake. "The law does not specify in what manner - or how much - access has to be available to the public," a Fish and Game Department spokesman said. "Boise Cascade is operating within the letter of the law, and we are powerless to ask them to alter their operation." ACTION LINE contacted Assemblyman James Hayes, R-Long Beach, who said his As-

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Light Rain **Quells Last** of Blazes

LOS ANGELES 40 Cooling temperatures, fog and the first rain since June helped fire fighters Saturday knock down the last of the devastating brush and timber fires that have ravaged California for more than a week.

Light rain fell on the dying embers of many of the fires that since Sept. Related Story, Page A-4 25 have charred almost a half-million acres, destroyed more than 1,000 homes, caused an estimated \$175 million in damage and taken 11 lives.

Most of the blazes were brought under control last week, but the flames lingered on in some of them and others flared up. The fires centered in the southrn part of the si

A 1,850-acre fire in a Northern California stand of redwoods 45 miles south of Eureka was 80 per cent contained Saturday.

Fire fighters had established fire trails around 80 per cent of a 40,000-acre blaze in the Lytle Creek area 40 miles east of Los Angeles when light rain

began falling.
In San Diego County, two brush fires that blackened 200.000 acres were fully contained after .35 inches of rain fell.

Firemen battling flames in rocky brushland of Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties contained a 44,000 acre blaze as temperatures dropped.

black sailors aboard the

same ship voiced a com-

plaint heard by the writer

"When we (black sail-

ors) gather on the fantail

to rap some of the leading

POs (petty officers) they

think we are 'up to some-

thing' and don't mind tell-

"But the white sailors

The sailor said, too, that

can do the same thing and

on many occasions.

NO LONGER LILY-WHITE

U.S. Navy Goes to Work on Image

Military Editor

Inroads are beginning to be made on the Navy's traditional lily-white image. They are small ones, but the top brass is moving to change it as far as blacks are concerned.

The problem is a long five hostages, including way from being solved however, as realistic statistics present a tough bridge to cross.

In an improvised courtroom in the jail's visiting Most recent Defense Deroom, three Supreme Court justices paroled nine prisoners and reduced the bail of four others. The hearing was discontinued, (Continued Page A-8, Col. 5)

a challenge for a black," a Long Beach junior officer

"The Navy offers responsibility at an early age and I think I can make it. When my obligated service is up then I'll take a hard look at the possibility of staying in," he said.

THIS OFFICER added that prejudice was "not bad at all" in the wardroom, but he was "having to stay alert" in his dealings with a couple of chiefs and first class petty officers.

and said all of the black sailors on his ship looked toward him as a "father confessor and ombuds-

He said, too, he had been marked down on a

he said.

particular phase of a fitness report and admitted it was because he "goofed" and not because he was black. "My friends back home thought I was crazy for

going into the Navy, but some of the clear thinking ones came around later and said I was a credit to blacks for taking it on,"

a lot of the POs do their best to get "us turned

nobody cares."

ing us so.

against each other.' What really rankled him

was missing an exam for third class petty officer

ONE OF THE young (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

By BUCK LANIER He is an ROTC graduate In the Navy it is 538 and 0.66 per cent. 'You're damn right it is

partment figures show 5,380 (3.2 per cent) blacks in the Army's officer corps: 2.268 (1.7) in the Air Force and 308 (1.2) in the Marines.

Combined News Serices

A bomb exploded outside the office of Greek pre mier George Papadopoulos Saturday just after U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird arrived in the building for talks with the Greek strong man.

A government spokesman said the homemade bomb exploded harmlessly in the national garden about 100 yards from the premier's office in Athens. Laird had just walked into the office after taking part in a wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers.

Police announced the arrest of an unidentified man who allegedly threw the bomb.

The incident was the first act of opposition to Laird's visit to Greece. Before the explosion a small crowd of Athenians and sightseeing tourists cheered Laird as he waved to them at the wreath ceremony.

MELVIN R. LAIRD

Escapes Bomb

CASE CLOSED

The deadline for an ap-

peal against a judicial

council's decision to exon-

erate Stavros Niarchos of

his wife's death expired

Saturday, and the case

A three member judicial

council for the Piraeus

area decided Sept. 18

against pressing charges

againsh the shipping ty-

coon for the death of his

wife Eugenia at their is-

land resort of Spetsopoula

The coroner and a board

of medical experts had

ruled that Mrs. Niarchos.

44, died of an overdose of

Piraeus prosecutor Con-

stantinos Fafoutis, howev-

er, basing his conclusions

on marks found on the

woman's body, asked for

Niarchos for manslaugh-

The judicial council, act-

ing as a grand jury, re-

jected the prosecutor's

ORDEAL

Leroy Kope, 30, Dallas, Ore., and Don Wade, 34,

Medford, Ore., expressed

hope today they could re-

turn home following three

days on a Mexican desert

The men, in Mexicali civ-

il hospital, were flying

from Madera to Palm

Springs when Wade, the

pilot, became sick, Koop

"I took the controls and

thought I was heading for

Palm Springs," Koop said.

hours of flying and know

nothing about instru-

Koop said he looked for

a place to land when Wade

began to black out, but a

spot he picked from the

air turned out to be rough

and the plane flipped on

The two men were unin-

jured and set out on foot.

They wandered three days

without food or water until

BLEMISHED

Shreveport, La., is a teen-

age beauty queen with a

She's the National High

School Rodeo Queen, a

veteran roper and rider.

She got the shiner in a re-

cent head-on collision with

In a rodeo restricted to

female competition, a red

braham stopped her riding

for a while. She leaned

forward on the bull after

hitting the chute, banging

BRIDE CHOSEN

Michael Wilding, the 18-

year-old son of actress

Elizabeth Taylor, an-

nounced Friday night he will marry Beth Clutter,

19, of Portland, Ore., next

week in London. Wilding

said he met Miss Clutter,

the daughter of an ocean-

ologist, in Hawaii. He is

the elder of Miss Taylor's

sons from her marriage to

British

actor Michael

heads with the bull.

Nelda Jean Robinson of

they reached safety.

black eye.

a brahma bull.

ments."

landing.

'But I've had only eight

after a plane crash.

recommendations.

indictment against

five months ago.

barbiturates.

was formally closed.

Laird, who described his visit as part of President Nixon's tour in the Mediterranean, had a series of meetings with top Greek officials Saturday. A Greek government source said the talks were "aimed at improving the nature of Greek-American relations." The source added "the grant of further vital U.S. aid to Greece should not be ex-



SARGENT SHRIVER Takes on Agnew

ROUNDHOUSE

Former Ambassador Sargent Shriver said Saturday that Vice President Spiro Agnew "is behaving like a drunk in a barroom brawl," in some of his recent public remarks about

political opponents. "He's swinging wildly, throwing the roundhouse Shriver told a press conference after an address to the 10th annual convention of the Democratic Women of North

Carolina in Raleigh. "This is not the time in our country for this kind of rhetoric," Shriver said. "He is being divisive at a time when we need unity and harmony."

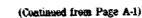
TARGET

An Iowa congressman has asked the Senate to re-President Nixon's ject nomination of Carol Khosrovi to be head of Vista. The congressman said many other House members share his feelings that she has been arrogant and uncooperative.

"She has alienated many in the House by her arrogance and doctrinaire approach," Rep. William J. Scherle, R-lowa, said in a letter to all 100 senators. "On several occasions she refused to cooperate with members of congressional staffs, even to the extent of denying them access to

basic public information." A Senate source predicted that Mrs. Khosrovi will be confirmed. He said there was no real opposition except "a general feeling that she may have been abrasive on occasion in her dealings with congress.

Mrs. Khosrovi, 35. who Is married to a Voice of America producer and the mother of a daughter, 14. if confirmed to the \$38,-000-a-year post, would become one of the half dozen highest ranking women in the Administration.



married. "She wanted a career. She wasn't that thrilled with marriage or children," Miss Schmitt said. Her friends agreed that

she was not wrapped up in

THEY recalled their homesickness when they first arrived at the University as freshmen in 1968.

Miss Reicher, who arrived the same year but as a sophomore transfer student from Long Beach City College on a state scholarship, eased them over the bumpy first months.

"She was the happiest of all of us to be here. She wanted to be independent and we weren't ready to cut that thing," Miss Har-

Miss Reicher also helped her girl friends over rough spots later.

"I remember once when I was depressed," Miss Britton said, "and I went to see Lois. That was when she told me about her philosophy of life. She said there was no one big thing that was going to come your way - happiness did not come in one big ball. People had to enjoy the little things . . . like putting contact paper on the wall."

MISS BRITTON smiled and added - "That's what we were doing at the

Miss Reicher's dream, her friends said, was to work as a speech therapist in a rehabilitation center.

When Miss Reicher, a graduate of Jordan High School, first entered the University of Redlands, she was an English major, with a minor in speech therapy. A week ago, she made her minor her ma-

"She got sort of enthused about it after working this summer as a volunteer at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey," Miss Schmitt said.

"She told me the experience made it more real than any book could have and really decided her." she added. "Leis was so impressed with the courageousness of come of the people there. She said you could not feel sorry for them because they were so brave.'

HOLLY FIGMAN, the speech pathologist with whom Miss Reicher worked closely at the Downey hospital, said:

"I can remember Lois rushing here after her classes (she went to summer school at California State College, Long Beach) so she wouldn't be a minute or two late."

Miss Figman said the dead coed was "a lovely. sincere, intelligent girl."

"Lois worked with three stroke patients while she was here. She was responsible for their therapy and she related well with them. She was quiet but she was warm and car-

Miss Reicher, she said, put in about 12 hours a week in therapy "com-

pletely on a volunteer ba-

"I could see her as a very good pathologist," she added.

Nor was she the only one to see Miss Reicher's potential.

DR. MAURICE Durall, director of the University of Redlands Speech and Hearing Clinic, said:

"She was a shy girl but whenever I called on her she was responsive and pretty well attuned. If I had more students like her, my job would be pretty easy. Clinically, she was on her way to becoming an excellent therapist."

Truman Coggins, a gradnate student in charge of a new clinical program which Miss Reicher was working in, called her "so

conscientious." "She would do anything you asked. She never said no." he added.

Confessing he had some reservations about Miss Reicher becoming a therapist because she was so timid, Dr. William Sturlaugson, assistant professor of communicable disorders, said he felt "her experience this summer

her make some gains." IT WAS Miss Reicher's plan to get her master's degree, hopefully at Cali-fornia State College, Fulerton, and t h e n get into

the field. Her roommate said she was doing research for one of her speech therapy courses when she left the

Shy, Fun-Loving L.B. Honor Studen t and Her Dorm Mother at Redlands dorm about 6:30 p.m. Sun-What followed still reday to go to the library. She was seen at the limains a mystery.

LOIS REICHER SMILES, RAISES GLASS AT PARTY FOR FRIEND

brary as late as 9 p.m. by

another student.

Lois Reicher Dreamed of Life...Died ARRAIGNMENT SET

Nurses Go on Strike

SEOUL (UPI) - Nurses She probably went for a at the National Medical walk along Colton Street, Center in this South Korethe best lighted street on an capital went on strike campus, her friends theo-Saturday, protesting the rized. They said she was transfer of the chief of the too cautious to walk anywhere else on the dark center's nursing depart-

Monday in Redlands in the murder of a University of Redlands coed from Long Beach, police said Saturday. Timothy A. Von Pinnon, 20, was booked Thursday

A young Grants Pass, Ore., man will be arraigned

IN COED DEATH

for investigation of murder in the death of Lois Reicher, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reicher, 2910 E. 69th

Her body was found in an orange grove in a remote section of the campus Sunday after she had been struck on the head with a blunt object and raped. She choked to death while unconscious, Redlands police said.

Von Pinnon was arrested at a private residence in

Help Offers Flood Wichita State U.

By LEW FERGUSON Associated Press Writer

WICHITA, Kan. UB --From as far away as London, messages of sympathy and offers of help poured onto the Wichita State University campus Saturday in the wake of a Cloorado plane crash that killed 29 persons, 13 of them members of the school's football team.

Doug Lewis, director of information, university said individuals and companies in the area supplied private planes to carry relatives of the dead and injured to Colorado.

Telephone calls and telegrams came from college presidents, business leaders, government officials and citizens. Lewis said. and there were offers of money and blood donations for the injured.

Gov. Robert Docking of Kansas, who flew to Denver Friday night after the crash near Silver Plume, Colo., ordered flags throughout the state flown at half staff and an aide said he planned to declare a day of mourning.

The plane that crashed, a twin-engine Martin 404 was one of two chartered aircraft carrying the football team, athletic officials and others to Logan, Utah, for a game with Utah State Saturday. The game was canceled.

The second plane carrying 23 players, arrived

The Federal Aviation Administration said the crash plane was registered to Jack Richards Aircraft Co. of Oklahoma City, Okla. The crew of four three of whom died in the crash - was provided by Golden Eagle Aviation Co., also of Oklahoma City.

Investigators, a seven-man safety team from the National Transportation Safety Board and local FAA officials, met behind closed doors. Later they proceeded to the crash site in the Rocky Mountains near Loveland Pass.

The dead were believed to include Ben Wilson, Wichita State head football coach; Bert Katzenmeyer, athletic director and State Rep. Ray King of Hesston,

Eleven persons, including nine players, survived the crash and were hospitalized in Denver. Two were reported in critical condition.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, October 4, 1979 Volume 20, No. 8 Phone HE 5-1161 Classified HE 2-5159 Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.

RIER DELIVERY ILY AND SUNDAY NDAY ONLY LE COPY

COLONIAL SOFA AND CHAIR

Worm Early American styling and in a choice of rich colors.
Outstanding features: Hardand Frame. Full Coil Spring Construction, Solid Birch Wood Trim, Reversible Latex Foam Cushions, Fully guaranteed con-struction. Made to sell for \$339.95





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ture Warehouse Price.

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Rugged Naugahyda in wide color selection and Salem Maple construction promises long life for these hand-some swivel seat bar stools. Made to sell for \$34.95.

COLONIAL WAREHOUSE



pprox tides and

Not. Injurt. Temperature Change. High today near-62.

Mountain Areas: Motify Cloudy with scattered showers and a few thundershowers.

Partly cloudy fonight and Monday. Little change in temperature. Today's highs in the high 60s to fow 70s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Cloudy with scattered showers and a chance of isolated thundershowers. Mostly schay on Monday. Highs today in the higher valleys 80 to 88. In the lower valleys 88 to 95.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys.

higher valleys 80 to 88. In the lower valleys 88 to 95. Imperial and Coachella Valleys: Cludy with scattered showers and chance of a few isolated hundershowers. Highs today and femorrow 88 to 95. Antiepe Valley and Moiave Desert: Considerable cloudiness with chance of a few scattered showers and thundershowers. Aboatly summy on Monday, Today's highs in Palmidale 82, Daugett 86. Victorvitle 83. China Lake 83. Olishore Wind and Wealter Forecast (Pt. Conception to the Mexican Bordert: Light variable winds in the morning becoming west to southwest 5 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Considerable cloudiness through Sunday with local tog duting the early morning hours. Light showers today. Little change in temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

SUN, MOON AND TIMES

Synday Sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 7:42 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:55 a.m. Sunset: 7:42 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:55 a.m. Monset: 8:46 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 11:59 a.m. Moonset: 8:46 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 11:59 a.m. Moonset: 8:46 p.m.
Monday Tides, Hishs. 34 feet at 12:03 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 11:15 a.m. Lows,
2.3 feet at 4:45 a.m. and 0.6 foot at 6:39 p.m.
Monday Tides: Hishs. 32 feet at 11:09 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 11:51 a.m. Lows,
2.6 feet at 4:57 a.m. and 0.8 foot at 7:51 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS California

	H	1.	Pre		н	L	М
Long Beach	.82	62	-,-	Lake Arrownead	69	51	
L.B. Airport		66		Newport Beach		64	
Los Angeles	.00	68		Palm Springs	ŶĨ	δŝ	
Los Angeres	07	73		Riverside		68	
Bakersfield	₹2			Riverside	64	Š	
Big Bear Lake		16	,09	Sacramento			
Bishop	В7	46	.09	San Bernardino		65	
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Denver	7.7	- 70		Pittshurch	M	- 5	ı

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NAVY WORKS TO CHANGE LILY-WHITE IMAGE

because an officer "told me he had 'lost' my prehiminary courses and I was ineligible."

He added that "he would not turn his back on about a fourth of the white sailors on the ship."

BLACKS ACCOUNT for 6 per cent of the total enlisted men in the Navy.

The haircut regulation on Afro cuts is a big bone of contention aboard the majority of the ships based in Long Beach and San Diego.

An interpretation by shipboard brass in many cases calls the Afro style "an eccentricity" when blacks maintain it is natural for their race and they should not be penalized.

"It's running these young black sailors right out of the Navy when they are written up for this," a black first class petty officer with 14 years in service, said. The "system" is taking

a beating, however, be-cause many black sailors with Afros get white hats that are a size or two bigger and no one is wiser.

Among 12 blacks interviewed a consensus samthese factors on showed:

1. Long Beach liberty -"Only a few selected places where we feel at

2. Housing - "Fine if you can make it into Navy housing, but a holdup if you cannot."

3. Area attractions -"Tops. But you need

wheels to operate."
4. Availability of marljuana and its attendant problems - "All over the place and on many ships. Easy to get in trouble with it but many black and white, do."

5. Is Navy better or worse than other branches on the basis of own information? - Eight said better, three worse, one just interested in getting out.

A master chief petty officer looked back on his 16 years service and said it was easy "to remember the bad things" but said that proper application and work brought him to where he is today.

The chief is Robert Lee Robinson, assistant manager of the Commissioned Officers Mess at Los Alamitos Naval Air Sta-

HE IS ALSO THE Senior Enlisted Adviser for the station's 484 permanent enlisted, including 36 blacks, and for the 5,000 Reservists who are assigned weekend and summer duty.

"The big majority of



USS DENVER'S YEOMAN 3.C. CARL LAING GOES ON DUTY Navy Is Making Some Inroads on I ts Lily-White Image of Yesteryear -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

complaints concern too slow chow lines and the length of time it takes to get service in sick bay. Then, some of the men want some 'soul food' once in a while in the chow hall.

"I think we are going to get some black-eyed peas real soon," Chief Robinson said.

The chief hit on another problem - that of the black recruiting program.

"There is no way a white recruiter will do any good in Compton and the black areas of Los Angeles. The fellows there just will not have anything to do with them.

"Then, too, the Navy has an image problem that . is tough to overcome. Many blacks still think of the Navy as a place for cooks and mess stewards," he added.

(This was correct before World War II but today the Navy is balancing out the steward and cook rates with more Caucasians. Since World War II Filipinos dominated these rates and now their numbers are being reduced as well as those of the black sail-

TODAY THE NAVY is attempting to reach the ghettos to sell the Navy as a career but a Pentagon spokesman said, "You can't change an image with a news release. It took us 300 years to get into the mess we are in

now and you cannot reverse the thinking of 22 million black Americans overnight."

The spokesman was Lt. Cmdr. Melvin Patridge, one of two black officers assigned to the Pentagon. He is assigned to the Office of Minority Affairs.

The other, Lt. Cmdr. Robert Toney, runs the Minority Officer Recruiting Effort, dubbed MORE. One of the fruits of the

MORE program was this June's graduation of the first all-black Naval ROTC class from Prairie View College, Texas. There still are not many

black naval officer faces and Toney and Patridge have that thrown at them regularly. The record shows only

three black captains just one a line officer. He is Capt. Sam Gravely Jr., commanding officer of the San Diego missile frigate USS Jouett and subject of an I, P-T story Aug. 23. Cmdr. Louis Williams

became the first black to command an air squadron, taking command of VAW 114 at North Island, NAS, San Diego.

INBORN prejudices of some personnel from the Deep South in the Navy and the other services is also a problem, but one that few will discuss.

"Many white officers lack sensitivity, knowledge and understanding in racial pride things," said a

deputy assistant secretary of defense for civil rights, after an overseas bases

The Navy's journey to complete racial balance and equality will have some setbacks. As up and coming men of the 70s move higher and higher, there is light in the tunnel, like the 1970 Annapolis Class that had the first black midshipman brigade commander in history. Now Ens. Anthony Watson, he was also president of his class his last two years - one of 59 blacks among 4,355.

Looking back into the history of the black sailor, the Navy would like to recant a Spanish-American War directive.

First, figures show that 1,500 blacks served in the Revolutionary War. In the War of 1812 Negroes made up a sixth of the Navy and a quarter of the Union Navy during the Civil

That conflict saw three black Medal of Honor win-

Then, the Spanish-American War saw segregation seeds planted. An all-Navy directive went out: "... Henceforth black sailors will be limited to the ranks. . . . '

THIS WAS interpreted as limitation to the most menial tasks.

Of the 10,000 Negroes who volunteered for the Navy in World War I all

became stewards.

From the end of the war until 1932, there were no Negro enlistments accepted. After the reopening it was still policy - Negroes could serve only as messmen. The words of the Spanish-American war directive spelled out this

"The enlistment of Negroes (other than as mess attendants) leads to disruptive and undermining conditions. The policy of not enlisting men of the colored race for any branch of the naval service but the messmen's is in effect to meet the best interests of general ship's

efficiency. . . This policy not only serves the best interests of the Navy and the country, but serves as well the best interests of Negroes themselves."

On Dec. 7, 1941, the Negro again stepped forward to take his place in naval history. After helping to carry his mortally wound-

ed skipper to shelter, Messman 2.C. Dorrie Miller manned one of the guns of the doorned battleship West Virginia - although he had no formal gunnery training.

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LLIFORNIA DISASTER CYCLE

The Fires Burn, The Soil Erodes

and desolate stretches coast I have ever seen." hard Henry Dana, writg about Southern Calirnia in the 1800s.)

By GIL BAILEY Contributing Editor

At 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 5, 1970, the plush homes ing along the Malibu oast and snuggled in the anyons and ridges above talibu were warm havens rom the cool fog and light cean breezes which blanketed them in seeming

afety. All was quiet. It was too cool for the beach bunnies or the surfers and the morning traffic jam had cleared.

A sometimes resident of the Malibu area, the governor of the state of Califormia, was on the campaign trail in Orange County, a prepared statement, not yet issued, on high fire dangers all but forgotten.

In the eight days to come fire marched across California, burning an estimated 1,000 square miles, destroying at least a 1,000 homes and killing 11 persons in California's worst fire disaster in history, a disaster which continues today.

The Southern California Richard Henry which Dana had described has changed almost beyond belief in a little more than 100 years as it has become the home for 11 million people. But the coast and inland valleys have not been changed that much.

THE CHAPPARAL, the natural ground cover, was still there on this Friday, packing in each dense stand up to 30 tons of fuel per acre with 40 such acres having the heat potential of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

The forests and the chapparal were and are ticking time bombs, bombs which exploded during the last decade in the 1961 Belair fire, in the 1964 Napa and Sonoma Counties fires, and in the 1968 Glendora and Azusa fire.

Following each such fire - fires which date back to before the Spanish first discovered this land and called the Los Angeles basin "the valley of the smokes" - the burned homes and ranches have been rebuilt. And as the cities grew, fingers of settlement moved further and further into the mountains and canyons in an almost pathological migration into

danger. On this Friday morning the fire fuse was very short, and the shortness of that fuse was known in both Sacramento and Los Angeles. But the people living in danger ignored their danger.

FIRE departments were on the alert throughout California from border to border, and the special warning from the governor had been prepared -- "Beware."

The danger began to grow earlier in the week. A high pressure weather system was moving into

Body in Bag Identified as Cal Coed

EL SOBRANTE (A) - A body found buried in a plastic bag on an East Bay hillside has been identified as that of a Univer-

sity of California coed. Contra Costa County sheriff's deputies said Friday a purse found near the shallow grave in a grove of eucalyptus trees overlooking San Pablo Reservoir carried identification papers of Alida Virginia Olenius, 21, a junior from

Los Angeles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olen-

Miss Olenius was reported missing Aug. 18 by her apartment room mate. Clair Ross.

An autopsy is scheduled. The nude, decomposed body was discovered Thursday by a ranger for the East Bay Municipal Utilities District.



TO BE CARRIED AWAY BY WINTER RAINS UNPROTECTED FIRE-SCORCHED SOIL WAITS -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

the great basin behind California, pushing air over the Sierra Nevadas, heating the air and sending hot winds - called "Mono Winds" in Northern California and "Santa Anas," or "The Devil's Wind" in Southern California - down on the coast.

That wind hit Berkeley and the San Francisco Bay Area on Tuesday. An arsonist had touched off a small grass fire in the Berkeley hills just above the tunnel which leads to Walnut Creek.

In a matter of hours, 37 homes burned and the San Francisco Bay area was covered with smoke.

The same winds were due in Southern California Friday morning.

Thursday night was pleasant with light marine winds cooling Southern California, but at 6 a.m. a weather station near Gorman reported a shift of the winds to 18 miles with gusts up to 41 miles per hour from the northwest. hot winds, Santa Ana

At Oak Mountain, in the northwest corner of the San Fernando Valley, a station noted wind gusts of up to 62 miles per hour and a humidity of eight at 9:30 a.m.

FIREMEN begin to worry when the humidity goes below 40.

The hot winds, drying winds, were blowing across chapparal prepared for a holocaust. The sun had done its job and the protective chapparal's coating of only saps and waxy leaves were as flamable as jet aircraft fuel.

Between 10 and 10:30 a.m. the Santa Ana winds reached the intersection of Malibu Canyon-Las Virgines Road and the Ventura Freeway.

A little before 10:30 a.m. a motorist pulled onto the access road at the east side of the intersection, stopped and dumped some smoking rubbish into the grass at the side of the

road. At 10:30 a.m. an unidentified woman ran into the fire station 200 yards from the dumping site to report a small grass fire. Engine company 125 was on alert in that station.

"On other days engine company 125 would have been across the freeway and put out that spot fire in seconds," said Dick Friend, Los Angeles County Fire Department public

information officer. IN THE TWO minutes it took engine company 125 to reach the fire, it had spurted 100 yards over a hill. Two engine companies and one small truck, five men, were there. Within five minutes this call went out:

"This is a going fire, 50 acres. Second alarm.'

By 10:35 p.m. five additional fire companies, three patrols, and a big helicopter. 85 men in all, were on the way. They arrived its way. Within the next three days it covered 28.500 acres. roughly 42 square miles, and de-stroyed 123 homes, 47 other structures and 25 auto-

mobiles By 3:30 p.m. Friday it had reached the ocean. flames were lapping at Gov. Reagan's Malibu ranch. His prepared statement, warning of high fire danger, was issued early. as he watched the flames lick at the edge of his

ranch, the campaign forgotten for the time. The fog had long since disappeared from Malibu

beach, burned off by the heat of the fire before

firemen and the homeowners were in desperate trouble. The fire was moving too fast to catch. It had fanned out funneling down before Malibu Canyon, a different pattern from past fires.

MEN AND equipment poured down Malibu Canyon in an effort to reach the homes on the ridge above Malibu before the flames arrived.

The fire ambushed the rescue column.

"I don't know what time it was. Everything is a blur. But about 1:30 p.m. there must have been about 40 pieces of equipment on the canyon road when the flames swept through it," said Friend who was trapped in the ambush.

Flames licked at the vehicles as they burned the brush alongside the road.

"But even worse was the boulders, the landslides caused by the fires. Rocks big enough to kill were falling," said Friend.

The road was blocked. Instead of being 12 miles and perhaps 15 minutes away from the homes they were to protect, the men and equipment had to be rescued and then turned around to drive 30 miles over twisting roads, an hour or more journey.

By the time they arrived in Malibu it was too late for half a hundred homes and a monastery.

But the 10:30 Malibu fire was but part of a developing pattern of catastrophe. At 10:35 a.m. just off

Highway 14, near where it turns into the Newhall Freeway 19 miles northeast of the starting Malibu fire, the wind blew one electrical line against another. The power lines arced and a flash of fire ran through the grass.

The Newhall fire was on its way too. By 1:30 a.m. Saturday it had joined the Malibu fire at that fire's point of origin.

THEN, IT swept eight miles down the Ventura Freeway with firemen standing off the flames at every home along that stretch.

In all, the Newhall fire burned 42,000 acres, 95 homes and 58 other struc-

Other fires were breaking out. In a relatively small fire, little heard of in the rush of the other burns, three firemen were critically injured in Hacienda Heights in the Whittier Hills. One of them is not expected to live.

Fire fighting help was moving into Los Angeles County from all over the state. Ventura County firemen had driven down Pacific Coast Highway to aid in the Malibu fire, but they had to return as two major fires broke out in

Ventura County. San Diego County firemen too were moved into the fire areas, and they too had to return to home base as the state's largest fire burned 500 homes as it swept towards the city of San Diego Sunday.

By Saturday afternoon 4.941 firemen with 600 pieces of equipment were on the fire lines in Los Angeles and Ventura Counties.

"Every fire agency in the state was totally committed." Friend said.

THE BATTLE was being waged from headquarters located at fire department building at the end of the

Beach Freeway. Long near the San Bernadino is thinned but it will breed Freeway in East Los Agagain.

geles. Here the units of Los Angeles County and its cities, the California Division of Forestry, the U.S. Forest Service and fire departments throughout the state were juggled from one place to another as rains is beginning. outbreak after outbreak occurred. In some cases

burn. Little by little control was gained as winds died and humidity rose. Literally, it was the weather which dictated control of these fires. There wasn't enough manpower or equipment.

fires were just left to

The fire emergency wasn't over. New winds during the week brought new fires and the destruction of more homes. The fires continue today.

the fire-caused Now threat of landslides is beginning.

Malibu Canyon smells of death. The char on the ground varies from a quarter inch to six inches in depth, and the bodies of the wildlife can be seen where the flames overtook them as they ran.

THE GROWTH is gone. No roots hold the soil now. Without those roots the

runoff from rains can increase as much as 128 times. The rate of erosion, landslides, increases two to 35 times.

Forestry officials estimate that rains erode 5,000 cubic yards of soil per square mile in average years and with usual vegetation. When the hillsides are bare of cover and the rains are heavy, 200,000 square yards per square mile can be carried away.

That is what happened in Glendora and other parts of Los Angeles County in 1969 when nine poeple were killed and millions of dollars of damage occured.

The Malibu and Newhall fires covered more than 100 square miles. At the 200,000-square-yard rate, that is 20 million square yards of erodable land.

"If we have heavy rains, you'll be able to walk to Catalina," said one county official only half-jokingly.

A race is underway. Selected portions these burns will be seeded in hope a ground cover will take hold before the heavy rains come.

Rye will be used. It too burns, but it is the only plant which may take hold fast enough.

The hope, prayer, is that the first rains will be light, soft, gentle, and there will be time, before the heavy rains, for the rye to grow. California weather is not always so gentle.

MEANTIME the work of cleaning up goes on, even as fires still light the

Governmental agencies, local state and federal, are swinging into action.

The cycle of life, the cycle which produced the fires and may produce the floods, continues.

Some of the bursh welcomed the fire. Certain types of Southern California vegation can only regenerate itself through fire - the seed pods explode only under the heat of fire. Some trees too wel-

comed the fire. It cleaned

out the underbrush, allow-

ing the trees to grow to

full height instead of being

choked to death. The wild

And workmen are putting back up the power and telephone poles, rehooking the burned out lines. The roads are being cleared of landslides.

PREPARATIONS for the coming trial from winter

Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris, a member of the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board, has opened discussions with the Army Corp of Engineers about protection for the Las Virgines sewage treatment plant. Past floods have overwhelmed the plant, sending raw sewage flowing down Malibu Creek, forcing closure of Malibu beaches because of the health hazard.

Political leaders too are taking action. Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles has called for building codes in fire-dangerous areas. Gov. Reagan has set up a special federal, state and local conference on the disaster.

A city-county high level commission will study the disaster.

Forestry experts are suggesting controlled burns to cut the buildup of growth which can lead to such major conflagrations. In addition they propose planting of fire-retardent shrubs to replace the

chapparal. The same proposals, conferences, commissions, and plantings followed each of the other historic

California fires. Yet, the fire of 1970

Court Shifts Freeway Girl's Case

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) - A Kern County Superior Court judge has ordered the child abandonment case of a Southern California woman moved to Santa Clara County pending a State Supreme Court ruling on the case.

Judge Walter Osborn Jr. issued the order at a hearing on a change of venue order for Mrs. Betty Lansdown Fouquet, accused of abandoning her daughter, 5-year-old Jody, beside a busy freeway south of here Oct. 25, 1969.

The change of venue order was issued by the 5th District Court of Appeals, which held the trial should be held outside Kern County because of pretrial publicity.

The prosecution has appealed the case and Osborn said the case would not be transferred until the state supreme court rules on the prosecution's appeal.

Mrs. Fouquet and her common-law husband, Ronald Fouquet, 31, were arrested four days after little Jody was found clutching a fence beside busy U.S. 99. Subsequent investigation

revealed another of Mrs. Fouquet's children, Jeffrey, was missing and Mrs. Fouquet later testified her husband had killed the boy four years Fouquet maintained his innocence but earlier this

\$200-MILLION BIRCH ESTATE MAY LEAVE PEARL IN WANT

DALLAS (UPI) - The late oilman A. Otis Birch may have left property worth \$200 million around somewhere but all the Texas administrator of his estate can find is \$2,688.66.

The administrator, the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas, has made a thorough search because it would like to be paid for its efforts. So would the undertaker who gave Birch z \$4,666.06 funeral after his death March 15, 1967.

The cash on hand does not look like the fortune expected by Mrs. Pearl Choate Birch, 63, Birch's second wife. She passed through Odessa, Tex., a week ago headed west and said the money would start "rolling in" soon.

THE SECOND Mrs. Birch, a 6-foot, 200-pound former practical nurse from Breckenridge, Tex., put up overnight in a \$4 motel room in Odessa. Her reference to the money rolling in was in connection with a Dallas judge's action a few days earlier. making her the sole owner of the Birch estate.

Before and after his death, Birch was spoken of as a man who had a \$200 million estate.

"This seems to have been one of those estates which was supposed to be worth a lot but which is worth practically nothing," said Hubert D. Johnson, an attorney for Mercantile Bank.

Nobody is sure where the \$200 million figure came from. But it does not frighten Edwin L. Davis, the attorney Mrs. Choate Birch hired to defend the estate against a suit by a California Baptist Church and four Baptist organiza-

"IN TEXAS, he probably didn't have much," Davis said. "California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah is where the bulk of the mestate's property lies. Most of it is in patented (proven) mines. Some are not producing, though patented.

Davis could not provide a list of the mines, though he said he thinks one must be on file in some court in Los Angeles.

Birch might have died quietly in his 30-room home in South Pasadena, Calif., and the size of his estate might never have been a real issue if it had not been for Mrs. Choate Birch, who in 1966 became



Birch was 95, his wife was 59 - and the invalid was worth \$200 million, or that is what everyone believed.

the nurse for him and his 93-year-old wife Estell.

Mrs. Choate, who had had five or six husbands and served a prison term for murdering an Amarillo, Tex., carpenter, put Birch and his first wife in the back seat of her car and brought them to Breckenridge.

THE FIRST Mrs. Birch, in an advanced stage of cancer, died in Mrs. Choate's Breckenridge home Oct. 7, 1966.

Within days of his first wife's death, Birch undertook to adopt Mrs. Choate. This having failed, Mrs. Choate eloped to Altus, Okla., with Birch and a justice of the peace came out to the curb and married them in their automo-

The new Mrs. Birch was promptly charged in Texas with kidnaping, but a grand jury refused to in-

OVER 2000 MEN'S SUITS ... OVER 3500 SPORT

dict her, Birch, a devout Baptist, died the following March and was buried in Dallas.

The Baptist groups claimed Birch was senile on May 14, 1966, when he left Mrs. Birch everything he had except \$2 in a handwritten will. The religious organizations were favored in an earlier will.

The fight went on until Sept. 9, when lawyer David E. Agnew wrote Davis from Los Angeles: "The charitable beneficiaries whom I represent as a group have directed me to abandon the contest."

"It was a long fight, but I knew I would win some day," Mrs. Birch said. But all of the money that has "rolled in" from the estate to the Texas administrator so far is \$2,678.66, which is listed in an inventory and appraisement filed with probate court.





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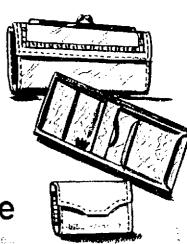
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MAN, WOMAN TO ROW ACROSS OCEAN

Getting Along a Must on Transpacific Quest

By PETER J. SHAW

LONDON (UPI) - A man and a woman are alone in a rowboat in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. No radio. Survival chances: estimated 70 per cent.

They have a spat. What nappens next?

John Fairfax and Sylvia

might find out. They're secretary. planning to set forth from San Francisco in late Oc-

tober to row a 35-foot-long boat to Australia. What if they should year: quarrel during the 7,000-

months to a year at sea? "Well, you can't just get off, can you?" grinned Syl-

mile trip that may take 10

SAID FAIRFAX, a 33year-old British adventurer who rowed the Atlantic

alone in 180 days last "She can't complain un-

less she wants to swim all the way back." They've known each oth-

gether but have no marriage plans. Sylvin said:

"We don't argue and we don't haggle. I think if I do as I'm told we'll be as happy alone at sea as we are here at home. John's the boss."

Their rowboat, Britannia II, is four and a half feet wide and has a six-inch

Marrett don't know but via, a 31-year-old London er for three years, live to- draft. It is being shipped to California aboard a freighter, carefully cocooped in a crate. Tentative castoff day is Friday,

> THE BOAT was built by Uffa Fox, a yachtsman who is a close friend of Prince Philip, at a cost of \$4,800. Fairfax said except

agrand 2 test — it is the same as the orange painted Britannia I in which he crossed the Atlantic. "It's a self-righting,

for its league - 35 feet as

self-bailing boat," he said. Fairfax is undertaking the odyssey for adventure and profit. Although Sylvia will be the cook and will row three to four hours each day, Fairfax thinks her chief contribution will be companionship.

"The main thing is to have some company and I would rather have a girl than a man," he said. They first met when Syl-

via answered his ad for romeone to pelp him buspare for his Atlantic row-"I'M REALLY not inter-

ested in rowing for the sake of rowing." Fairfax

said. "In fact, I hate rowing. This will probably be my last adventure at sea."

He drew heavily on his pipe and crossed muscular legs.

"I make money out of adventures," he said. "I live off adventures." He has been an ocelot hunter, a skin diver for salvage, a treasure hunter. He hopes

Fairfax has curly brown hair and a viselike handshake. He is stocky and ruggedly built. The living room walls of his compact London apartment are covered with animal skins and other adventure tro-

to write a bank if the Pa-

citie royage is successful.

"I do pretty well what I like," he said with satisfaction. Sylvia nodded and smiled. She is a handsome girl. At 5-feet-9 she is slightly taller than Fairfax. Her reddish brown hair hangs well below her shoulders.



Shop Sunday and Monday

Downtown Long Beach • Carson Plaza Lakewood

All items available at both stores unless otherwise specified

Satin Pillowcases Protect your hair-do

Keep your hair in place all through the night. Available in blue, pink, green, gold, lilac, rose or white.

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2.00 2.50



Solid Color Polyester Double Knit

reg. 6.00 yd.

60 inches wide - machine wash and dry. Wide range of colors. Ideal fabric for pant suits.

Usable Fabric Lengths

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Undetermined fiber content fabrics, 45 inches wide. Prints, plains and novelties.

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Arnel® triacetate printed jersey, 45" wide - machine washable, dryable. Wrinkle proof, in a wide variety of

Fieldcrest's "Discovery" - an Yves Saint Laurent Towel Ensemble

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Save 1/2 - from the private selection of Yves Saint Laurent. Screen printed dobby border - soft touch finish. The colors are cool, neutral and warm.

reg. 5.00 -25x50 bath towels reg. 2.50 -

2.50

16x30 hand towels 1.25

reg. 1.00 -13x13 washcloths 50°

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The juicit strains pulp, giving fresh vitamin-filled juice in seconds. White only.

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Entertaining is a success with this automatic coffee urn. Starts, brews and stops when ready. Keeps coffee warm for dinners, parties, barbecues.

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Carries a replacement guarantee. Striking style with

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to use. Molded construction, wooden handle.

guide solves heat selecting problems.



Beauty Salon style — a handy portable that gives professional service. Choose from 4 heat positions. Quiet, fast, comfortable, efficient.

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Never spatters. Cooks both sides at once. Has

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788

Turns lights on and off at pre-selected times automatically. Starts or stops appliances. Wake up to a fresh cup of coffee in the morning!

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Goose Down Bed Pillows

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Imported white goose down, 20x26 finished size. Corded cotton satin down proof cover, plumply

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200

24x72 size, finished all around. Ends of better carpeting. Ideal for traffic areas. Wide array of colors and patterns.

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Bucilla Sweater Kits "LONG AND LEAN"

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special

Cardigan or tunic kit, containing yarn for either, in sizes 12 to 18. 100% DuPont Orlon® acrylic. Tortaise rings for belt and buttons, complete instructions.

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Crocheted dress kit. Easy care, machine washable, dryable. Yarn and complete instructions.

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rea. 10.00 Makes any one of 4 great men's sweaters. Cardigan or pullover turtleneck. Two are raglans, 100% pure wool, good

"DOUBLE PLAY"

His and Hers sweater kit. Hers - sizes 10-16. His - 38 to 44. Kit contains Bucilla paradise, buttons, instructions.

Narrow Lace Edgings

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Lace edgings, 1 to 8" wide. Cottons, nylons, stretch laces and blends. Undetermined fiber contents.

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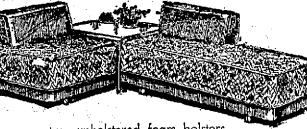
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"Distinctive" - that's the word for this lovely furniture of infinitely good taste. Light Bisque finished, big triple dresser and mirror, full or queen headboard and two nite tables. We pride ourselves on bringing you budget-priced furniture in good taste. Come see this suite and you will agree.

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reg. 199.95 148⁰⁰

Two mattresses, two quilted covers, two upholstered foam bolsters, two box springs, one corner table, modern styling, eight rug roller casters.





beautifully quilted. Zippered cushions. 5-Ft. Quilted Mini Sofa

Matching mini sofa with the same fine detailling and workmanship. Zippered cushions.

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8800

Save 51.95

Custom Drapery Sale 20% OFF ON FABRIC

labor included

Group II Group III Group i

You select the fabric and we will custom tailor your draperies to the exact width you desire. You pay for the fabric-labor at no extra cost to you for this sale only. Many fabrics to choose from, quality workmanship. All draperies weighted, 4" heading, 4" bottom hem, all fanfolded. Minimum length 84" only. Allow 3 yards per length. Traverse rods and installation at reasonable prices.

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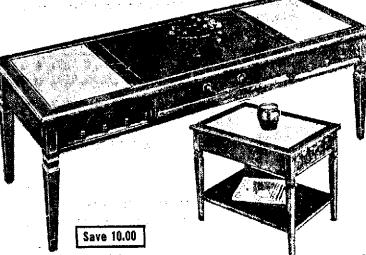
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SOFAS

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84" Quilted loose pillow back sofas. Facto ry close-out. Many colors, many fabrics. Some quilted naugahyde covers. Shepperd casters.





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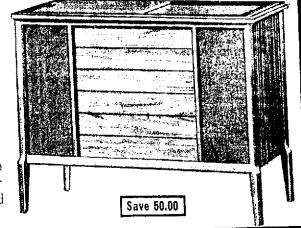
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Elegant Mediterranean styling. Featuring imported marble inserts. Your choice of cocktail. tables, commode lamps or end tables. Distressed pecan, tarnish proof pulls and hand rubbed finish,

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RCA stereo total sound, solid state with FMAM/FM stereo radio. Two speaker systems. Studiomatic four speed record changer. RCA solid copper circuits.

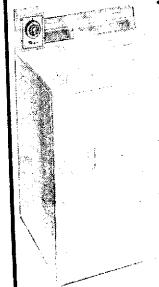




Magic Chef Apt. - Size Range

A budget range at a budget price. Large oven, big broiler, Fiberglass insulation, pilot in oven, pilot for top burners. Copper, avocado, white.

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Large family load size. Permanent press fabric care. Heat control. Tumble press. White only, 1-year service 2-years part warranty. Limited quantity.

Save 60.00



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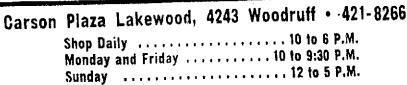
With Kart

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1970 model, new brighter picture tube, big 18" diagonal 172 sq. inch picture. RCA power grid, VHF scene control, automatic stabilizer circuit, solid state silicone rectifiers...

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Save 30.00

Ample Free Parking



FOUR-CAR CRASH ATTRACTS CROWD

Onlookers gather at scene of accident on Wardlow Road, near Stevely Avenue, Saturday after a car driven by Sally Tatum, 31, of 3280 Claremore Ave., Long Beach, jumped the center divider and rammed into three parked vehicles. No one was in the parked cars and Mrs. Tatum and her daughter Danielle, 4 months, received only minor injuries. Tatum car is in the center; third vehicle struck is not shown.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

sembly Judiciary Committee presently is reviewing this kind of compliance "to see if it is complying with the intent of the law." He said that Bolse Cascade "appears to be within the framework of the law, but we will certainly study the matter in detail to see if the law intended to allow this type of operation."

Skiing Sweater

Q. 4 am looking for metallic yarn to knit fancy blouses and sweaters, but have been unable to find any. Can ACTION LINE locate an outlet for this yarn? G.P.,

A. Super Yarn Mart, 644 Pine Ave., Long Beach, has a metallic yarn, Lamette, available in triple strand, fine, heavy and elastic; in silver or gold. Gladys Pelt, owner of Bixby Knolls Knit Shop, 4358 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, could order Metalix yarn by Bernat or Brocade by Bear Brand for you, also in silver or gold.

Silver Service

O. Is there any way to determine if an object is really silver without having it assayed? F.J.M., Stanton.

A. If you are referring to ore, there is apparently no way for the layman, other than assaying, to determine whether or not the sample contains silver. Carol Raymond of Eisenhauer Labs, 322 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, told ACTION LINE, "an assayer can usually determine if the sample carries silver by examining the crystal structuer of the ore. Most gold-hearing ores also carry silver since gold is an attracter of silver in nature." The charge for having an ore sample assayed at Eisenhauer's is \$3. A chemical test using nitric acid can be used by competent professionals to determine if metal is silver. By law, sterling silver must be marked as

such in the United States and generally the "fineness" of the silver is also noted on the piece. For instance, the number 925 engraved on an item means that the piece is made from 925 per cent pure silver, 1000 per cent being pure silver. A small amount of alloy is added to pure silver to produce the harder sterling because pure silver would be too soft for manufacturing. Most European countries also mark their sterling objects, but with a hallmark rather than the words "sterling silver." In England, for instance the mark is the lion passant, a standing lion with his tail in the air.

Hairy Problem

Q. I ordered a \$16.95 wig from Fashions U.S.A., 2111 Colonial Ave., P.O. Box 11106, Norfolk, Va. 23517. Their advertisement promised a money-back guarantee. I sent a \$10 deposit and then paid \$8.65 C.O.D. When I tried the wig on it was so ugly and ill-fitting I sent it right back but I haven't heard from them. Can you please help me? M. G. L., Lomita-

A. You should have a refund of \$16.95 by this time. After two months of correspondence between ACTION LINE and Fashions U.S.A., the firm finally agreed to refund your money. Mrs. Marcia Mason, secretary for Fashions U.S.A., at first refused to return your money because she said their records did not show they had received the C.O.D. you had paid the postman. When the Lomita Post Office was able to convince her that her company had received and cashed the C.O.D., Mrs. Mason mailed your refund. The Tidewater Better Business Bureau, 114 West York St., Norfolk, Va. 23510; has had a large volume of complaints against Fashious U.S.A. charging delay in delivery and delay in obtaining refunds as advertised. The BBB reports that most of these complaints were adjusted or had adjustments offered. Other readers with complaints about this company could direct their complaints to this BBB.



AIR PIONEER DIES;

FIRST ACROSS PACIFIC

HAYWARD (A) - James W. Warner, the last surviving member of the first plane journey across the Pacific Ocean, is dead at

He was the radioman for the four-man team which flew their "Southern Cross" monoplane in 1928 from Oakland to Brisbane with stops in Hawaii and

He died Thursday at the Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital.

He had never set foot in an airplane before May 31, when the team boarded the patched-up tri-motored Fokker at the Oakland Municipal Air-

A former radio man for Ulm were Australians.

the Navy, Warner had "peddling pants in been San Francisco" and found it dull, he said.

Failing on the first takeoff attempt, the plane finalsputtered down the 7,000-foot dirt runway and landed in Australia nine days later.

The fliers were greeted as heroes, and the "Southern Cross" was placed in a Brisbane museum. The other fliers were the

pilot Charles Kingsford Smith, who later disappeared flying over the Indian Ocean; Charles P. T. Ulm, who vanished on an Oakland-Honolulu flight, and navigator Harry Lyon, who died in 1963 at Port Hill, Maine. Smith and

Police Retake N.Y. Jail, Free 3 Hostages discuss organization of a manded permission to

(Continued from Page A-1) however, when the inmates reneged on their promise to release the hos-

tages officials said. "This is a wholly new ballgame," said Michael Dontzin, counsel to

V. Lindsay.

with the in-

McGrath

"They have broken their promise so Corrections

and the warden have decided to terminate all

Asked what the city ad-

ministration would do next, Dontzin replied,

"We'll have to take it as it

comes." He repeated several times there would be

no further negotiations un-

til the hostages were re-

Earlier, the inmates at

Long Island City had agreed to release all five

hostages if given the bail

hearings, but they later

expanded their conditions

to include a meeting with

The inmates also de-

RIGHT SPOT

FOR CRASH

ALBANY, N.Y. @ -

Two Albany drivers were

in the right place to report

their automobile collision

Cars driven by Eric Cul-

lum and Clothious Dedrick

crashed at an uptown in-

tersection and Dedrick's auto veered through glass

doors of the state Motor

Vehicle Department's dis-

Saturday.

Commissioner McGrath.

Mayor John

Commissioner

dealings

mates."

send a delegation of prisoners to the Manhattan house of Detention to meet with riot leaders there to

city-wide "congress of inmates"

Former Bronx Borough President Herman Badillo,

emerging from the jail shortly after 10 p.m., said least two hostages might be released sometime during the night.



SPECIAL PURCHASE: MEN'S SHOE SALE!

Regularly To 20.99

Men's work shoes in oxfords 6" and 8" boots. Broken sizes. Men's dress shoes in oxfords, slipons, straps, handsewns, not all sizes in all styles.

Shoes-Street Level



Famous Maker's White Shirt SALE!

You Know This Famous Name! Choose from short or long sleeve, regular or French cuff.

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A new updated look! trim in the thigh and seat. Top front pockets with blind-stitched plain bot-toms. Stripes, plaids, solids. PFL (Pressed for AND 14.00

BOYS Double Knee JEANS

• Slim jeans

New fashion collar, beau-

tiful muted stripes. Your

choice of colors.

- Permanent Press blue denims
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- Boys sizes

BOYS' KNIT STRIPE 'T' SHIRTS

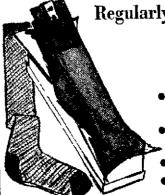
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Sizes 8 to 18

- Best looking stripes you have seen!
- Colorfast 100% cottons

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MEN'S FAMOUS NAME EXECUTIVE HOSE



Regularly 1.50-2.00 Pr.

- 100% nylons in contrast patterns and solid color weaves
- Assorted colors; mostly dark shades
- One size fits 10 to 13
- Knee-high lengths.

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HISTORIC MEETING

America's first lady is greeted by Britain's Queen Elizabeth II while President Nixon and Prime Minister Edward Heath look on. The meeting took place at Chequers, Heath's country estate in Aylesbury.

Tightest Irish Security in History Greets Nixon

(Continued from Page A-1)

curity men, pressed into duty because of threats of demonstrations by various antiwar groups.

He apparently did not notice about 20 Maoists who hurled leaflets at the motorcade just outside Limerick bearing the legend, "Wanted for Murder, Richard M. Nixon" and "Mr. One-Term President."

Another apparent protest came in the early hours of Sunday morning when a home-made bomb exploded under a stone bridge Nixon will use when he drives to Dublin Airport Monday night at the end of his Irish stay.

Police said the bridge, which spans the River Tolka about three miles from downtown Dublin, was not damaged. Guards were posted but no arrests were måde.

First lady Pat Nixon. who has accompanied the President throughout his tour, conceded in London Saturday that she was tired and wanted to "put my feet up, have a cup of ten and gossip." But her fatigue appeared to vanish when the Nixons reached Ireland, and the normally ahy President's wife radiated warmth and gaiety in the land of her forebears.

The Nixons' one real contact with the people of Ireland came just before dinner, when they made

unscheduled two-hour drive through Limerick and the villages of Caherconlish and hospital.

They came upon two wedding parties, and one festive guest nearly spilled his glass of stout through the open roof of the Nixon car onto the President as he announced proudly, Mr. President, the

Nixon rode with the top open despite a slight drizzle and stood with his wife periodically to wave. There were no large crowds but the people they encountered were friendly.

Nixon flew in from Britain, where he spent a seant five hours meeting with Prime Minister Edward Heath and lunching with Queen Elizabeth. He joined Heath in in a declaration calling for a 90-day extension of the Middle East cease-fire that is

scheduled to expire Nov. 7. In Washington, Administration sources said Nixon is expected to consider the question of whether to propose a Vietnam cease-fire when he meets Sunday with Ambassador David K.E. Bruce, his chief negotitator in Paris.

'Nixon, looking jaunty despite seven days of grueling travel through Europe, ignored the uproar over his visit when he arrived and joked about his claims to Irish ancestry. He said that his Irish credentials might be in doubt but not those of his wife, Pat Ryan Nixon.

He said he looked for-

Yes, Chief Dear

COLUMBUS (UPI) The Women's Liberation Movement apparently is making headway at the municipal civil service commission here, which reported that the next 64 names eligible to be appointed to the police force are women.

LONDON 40 - Pat Nixon had lunch with Queen Elizabeth II Saturday, and came up with a candid wifely confession.

She had let her husband down once, but it turned

out all right. She told reporters of a previous meeting with the queen in 1958, when Richard M. Nixon was vice president. Nixon had come to London for the dedica-tion at St. Paul's Cathedral of a chapel dedicated to American war dead.

The Nixons had the queen as their guest for Thanksgiving dinner at Winfield House, the Ameri-

can Embassy residence in Losdon, when John Hay Whitney was ambassador.

"I was packing for my hushand in those days," Mrs. Nixon related. "But I had forgotten to put in his tuxedo.

"He just had to borrow one. We lined up all the embassy staff until we got the right size."

Mrs. Nixon made another confession; if she had had the time Saturday, she would have been glad to get away from the formalities and the rigid timetahie that brought her and her husband from Madrid to London and then to Ire-

spare, I'd sit down and visit with my dear friend Lee Annenberg, put my feet up and have a hot cup of tea," she told a report-

PAT HAS CUNFESSION FUR QUEEN

She was speaking of the wife of U.S. Ambassador Walter Annenberg.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Air Force announced Saturday that 187 airmen would be added to the Mather Air Force Base staff to expand training 1,200 in fiscal 1972.

Mrs. Nixon joined their husbands and Prime Minister Edward Heath in lunch with the queen at Chequers, the British prime minister's country residence.

Mrs. Nixon had not been to Chequers before, although her husband had

Training Expanded

for navigators. Officers said the annual rate of training would be expanded from 1,000 naviators to

on Census Accuracy KANSAS CITY 49 -- The executive committee of the National League of Cities has proposed that the federal government take a count of persons living in

Cities Seek Check

PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-9

Baltimore to test the accuracy of the 1970 census. Mayor Frank Curran of San Diego, Calif., president of the league, said many of the nation's larger cities were shown to have lost in population by preliminary census figures, spurring the action

by the committee.

Lakewood

ward to visiting Timahoe

"where they say" — he

emphasized the word say

great-great-grandparents

came from." He told the

laughing crowd he thought

the truth was that "I can't

find anyone in Ireland who'll claim me."

But as for Mrs. Nixon,

he said: "I can tell you

that when I married her. her name was Patricia Ryan and she celebrated

her birthday on St. Pa-trick's Day." Actually, Mrs. Nixon's name is

Thelma Catherine. Pat is

Irish Premier Jack

Lynch headed the reception for Nixon, and wished

the President and his wife

Pat "a hundred thousand

welcomes" - first in Eng-

lish and then in Gaelic,"

From Shannon Nixon

drove along a heavily

guarded route through

Limerick, a 1,100-year-old

Irish town, to nearby Kil-

frush House where he

spent the rest of the day enjoying the first rest

since his trip began last

"cead mile failte."

her nickname.

- "my great-great-great-

GIVEN ON CASH & CHARGE PURCHASES

Simmons 89° Look For Only "Perfect Posture"



Extra Firmness with superb comfort

This is Simmons' birthday celebration, but you get the Simmons present! Take this handsome mattress shows below for example. The same cover on a fine new mattrees can be yours for \$30.00 less! Pine the comfort and support you've come to expect from Simmons.

A mattress bargain to make your wildest dream come true. Extra firm support from hundreds of Adjusta-Rest innerspring coils. Extra heavy Comfortex cushioning and sturdy Sim-Guard horder braces for years of luxurious sleeping comfort. Exclusive cover is Sani-Seal® protected against bacteria, mildew and odors. You can't afford to miss this mattress bargain.

Scotchgard® Cover Too!

59.95 Twin or full size mattress or box spring

Facts You Should **KnowAbout Opals**

Joe Stoltz

Lawson's Jewelers Downtown Long Beach Only A MILLS STORE

OPAL, the birthstone of October, represents good fortune, hope, urbanity, courte-sy, and guards against anger. It is one of the most ancient of all gemstones.
Opal is found in three dif-

ferent basic qualities: from Mexico you have so-called "jelly" Opal, usually more "jelly" Opal, usually more suitable in pendants than in rings; from Hungary, the original source of Opal, you have the milky white "Hungarian" Opal; from Australia you have the finest Opals, which are chemically called Silicia, a dioxide of silicon containing as much as 10% water.

The Australian Opal contains the rainbow hue of the color spectrum, which the other types of Opals lack. The Australian Opal can be cut

Australian Opal can be cut into cabachon shapes to prop-erly display the wondrous colors that the Opal contoins. Your better Opal rings should

contain Australian Opals.

The Australian Opal has three basic varieties: The white Opal with a cloudy-white background containing history for the control of the control opal with the control opal w white background containing shades of red, green, yellow, blue, which give a "sunrise" glow to the Opal; The Black Opal which is really a very dark green containing the deep colors of green and blue with patches of flame (red); and the "fire" Opal, which is almost transparent containing a reddish orange coming out in a flame.

in a flame.

One test of a good Opal is to view it from different angles. If you see the small pargles. If you see the small particles of color bursting forth from the cloudy-white background, it is a "pin-fire" Opal. When you move, if the color changes, it is a "Flash-fire" Opal. If the color pattern remains fairly regular, it is a "Hartequin" Opal, named for the colorful costume of the Harlequin in circuses. "Harlequin" Opals are the finest Opals.

Remember, for those who follow the stars and are un-der the influence of Libra, the Scales. Opal is the jewel for those born — October 14th through October 23rd.

If you have further questions, please inquire at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach only.

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King Size Set,

199.88

FREE HOME ESTIMATES Without Obligation 99

SQ. YD. INSTALLED On Wood Floors

- Outstanding wear for busy families
 - Bouncy feeling underfoot · A joy to clean,
 - stains and spills whisk away with detergent
 - Locked in colors
 - stay bright with age Olefin fiber



Queen Size Set

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- Add comfort and color to your bedroom or den
- Green, gold, red or brown
- Foam fiberfilled, velveteen

DECORATOR PILLOWS

- Round and square shapes
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COSCO FOLDING STEP STOOL

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- Folds 5½" flat
- Comfortable, poly foam seat
- Wide, non-skid, treaded steps
- Can't fold accidently
- Chrome with Avocado or Gold



CAN OPENER

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- Click 'N Clean action
- Lift the lever entire cutting unit comes "clean-off" for easy rinsing
- · Precision built for years of
- satisfactory service

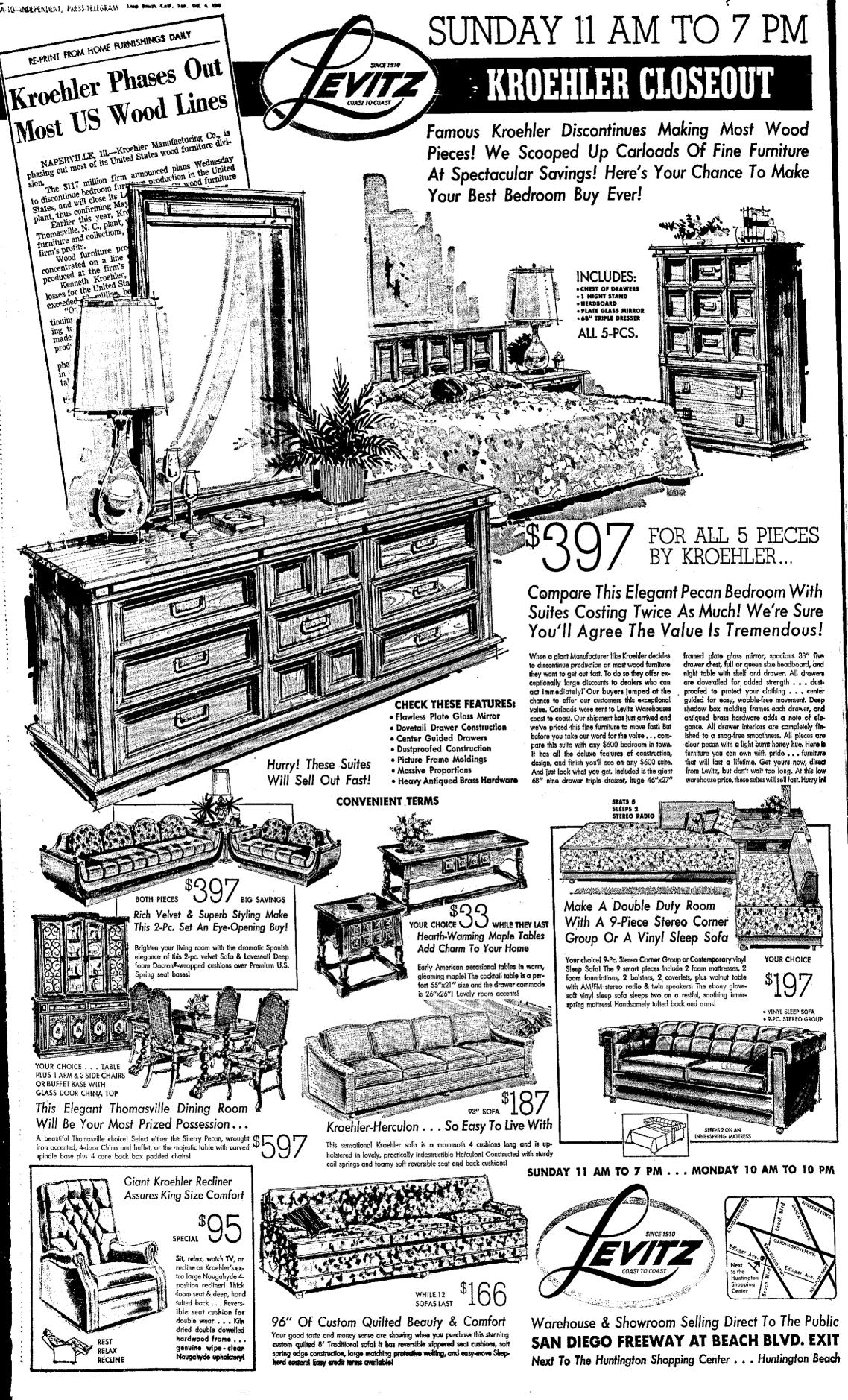
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and GA 3-9901



tian leaders concluded talks with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Saturday, and both sides issued a joint communique calling for Arab solidarity and pledging cooperation in seeking peace "for all the of the Middle

The communique was released following Kosygin's return to Moscow with the Soviet delegation that came here for the funeral of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who died last Monday. After his departure, the executive committee of the Arab Socialist Union met to begin procedures for selecting a

successor to Nasser. KOSYGIN conferred with Egyptian leaders for two hours before his departure Saturday but, as with their meetings on Thursday and Friday, there were no details re-Arab political sources said possible extesion of the 90-day ceasefire with Israel was likely a major topic of their talks.

The communique made no reference to the ceasefire, but it asserted that "the close bonds of friendship and cooperation" between the Soviet Union and Egypt would continue.

"The sides intend also in the future to unite and coordinate their efforts in the solution of the Mideast conflict and other important international probthe communique said. "They confirmed the necessity of the quickest liquidation of the aftermath of Israeli aggression and the establishment of a stable peace for all the of the Middle people East."

communique also The called for "solidarity and cohesion of the Arab countries, which assumes particular importance in the

connected with the Arab people's fight for independence.'

In Shannon, Ireland, following a meeting between Presidnet Nixon and British Prime Minister Edward Heath, a White spokesman announced Saturday that the U.S. and Britain had agreed on the desirability of extending the Mideast cease-fire for another 90

The executive committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, met to begin the process by which the Egyptian parliament will nominate a presidential candidate and a nationwide referendum will confirm his election. Under terms of the Egyptian constitution, the election held within 60 days of an incumbent's death. Nasser died Sept. 28, so the deadline is Nov. 27.

THE TWO top contenders to succeed Nasser are acting president Anwar El-Sadat and former Premier Aly Sabry, who were the top Egyptian leaders in the meetings with Kosy-

Elsewhere in the Mideast, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in a broadcast in Tel Aviv marking the Jewish new year observance that Israel is stronger than all Arab nations combined but would welcome an extension of the 90-day ceasefire scheduled to expire

In Beirut, Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami presented the resignation of his 10-month-old government Saturday to President Suleiman Franjieh in a routine move designed to give the newly elected chief of state opportunity to appoint his own govern-



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CAMBODIANS SEE ENEMY MASSING

By JOHN T. WHEELER

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (A) — A Cambodian military spokesman said Saturday enemy forces apparently are massing for new attacks on the outer defense ring of Phnom

As he spoke, Cambodian fighter bombers were striking at an enemy concentration only 14 miles north of this capital, on the east bank of the Mekong River.

Simultaneously, a third this weekend.

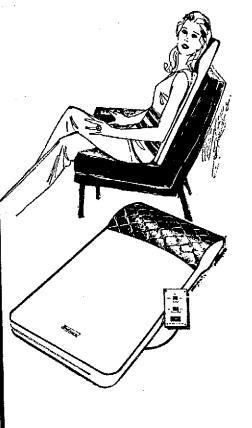
battalion of government troops was sent to break a roadblock on Highway 4 between Phnom Penh and the nation's only deep-water port at Kompong Som.

Communist command troops had cut the vital highway, 40 miles south-west of Phnom Penh, as part of their week-old, coordinated drive to control Cambodia's main

Cambodian officers said they hoped to open Route 4



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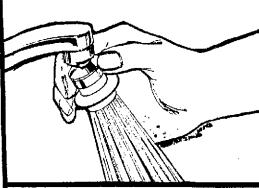
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PALCS VERDES

2 Recall Offices Work Separately

Pelitical Editor

Two offices working to recall Long Beach Councilmen Bert Bond, Paul Deats, E.F. Cruchley and Russell Rubley announced Saturday they will proceed separately.

Mrs. JoAnn Richards, chairman of the Recall Committee, first announced that recall head-quarters at 1100 E. Seventh St. had been closed and that all recall activities would be coordinated from the headquarters at 2750 Bellflower Blvd.

Mrs. Richards said the Seventh Street facility had been offered by the Community for New Politics (CNP) for the recall movement but the recall board decided last Friday that this association left an implication that the CNP was providing direction and incentives for the recall.

emphasized that CNP members were working as volunteers and that Recall Committee "was not endorsing Saul Stolzberg (CNP chairman) as a City Council candidate." Stolzberg ran against Bond in the last Second District election.

Stolzberg said, however, that the Seventh Street office will continue to remain open from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday throughout the recall campaign. He said he has never

asked the Recall Committee's endorsement as a council candidate "for the simple reason that I'm not a candidate. There are only four candidates right now — Bond, Deats, Cruchley and Rubley. They are all candidates for recall and that's all we're working on.'

Stolzberg said he hopes all organizations "will continue to be allowed to give the incentive and direction necessary" for the recall.

SOLONS FOR O'BRIEN

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, dean of the California Democratic congressional delegation, announced that the delegation has unanimously endorsed the attorney general candidacy of State Dep. Atty. Gen. Charles

Holifield said O'Brien has "testified frequently before congressional committees on environmental problems, narcotics, consumer protection and police problems. His per-formance in Washington has always been in the best tradition of high quality, professional law enforcement. His record in California as chief deputy attorney general has won him national respect."

WALTERS BENEFIT

Rick Norton, finance chairman of the 30th District State Senate campaign of American Independent party nominee Bob Walters, announced a \$10 a plate, fund-raising luncheon for the candidate will be held at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Tudor Restaurant, 11607 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk. Walters will speak.

'WATCHDOG' HOSMER

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, has received a fourth consecutive "Watchdog of the Treasury" award for a 90.9 per cent "economy voting record" in the 1969-70 91st Congress, as tabulated by the National Associated Businessmen, Inc.

TUNNEY POLL

A Communications Research Center of San Francisco poll of 995 registered voters reflecting actual California party registration show Democratic U.S. Senate nominee John V. Tunney leading incumbent Sen. George Murphy by 12 points, 51 to 39 per cent, Tunney's campaign announced Saturday. An Oliver Quayle poll tak-

en for Tunney in late June showed him leading Murphy 45 to 40. A Field Poll in August showed Murphy ahead 45 to 42.

The latest Opinion Research of California Poll has Tunney leading Murphy 49 to 35.7.

FINCH FOR URREA

Assembly candidate John Urrea, Republican, 68th District, has been encounselor Robert H. Finch, Urrea's headquarters announced Saturday.

Bump in Robber Chase Raises Officer's Insurance

LOS ANGELES W - hooked a pickup truck's When Police Sgt. Max bumper. McAlpine was exchanging gunfire with four bank robbers in an alley June 20, 1969, his auto insurance

was not on his mind. But he has learned that a traffic accident he had in an unmarked patrol car while pursuing the robbers is responsible for boosting insurance on his personal car from \$300 to \$500 a year. McAipine said his agent is trying to correct

McAlpine was trailing shoplifters when he saw the robbers leave a branch of Security Pacific Bank. he related later. In the chase, he backed up and

McAlpine was honored with a medal of valor for pursuing the robbers. They escaped, but three of them were captured later, police said. He was listed as causing an accident on a report, so insurance company computers automatically increased his rates, he said.

Generals to Retire

JAKARTA (UPI) President Suharto soon will sign a decree retiring 86 generals of the Indonesian armed forces by the end of 1972.

• CREDIT JEWELERS FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED FAST - FRIENDLY SERVICE IN SAME **EXCLUSIVE WYLER** NATIONALLY AND MIDO ADVERTISED BRANDS HONEST PRICES { WATCH DEALER NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGE I YEAR TO PAY Specializing in Custom-made personalized jewelry. FREE WRAPPING 418 LONG BEACH BLVD., --HE 6-7326

ANTIRECALL GROUP OPENS 'PLEDGE OFFICES' IN L.B.

Two area offices will accept pledges of support for four Long Beach city councilmen named in proposed recall petitions, according to Virgil Spongberg, chairman of the Good Government Committee Against

Spongberg, a former councilman and vice mayor, said the Belmont Shore office at 5954 Naples Piaza and the North Long Beach office at 6066 Orange Ave. were opened in response to community-wide support for councilmen Bert Bond, Paul Deats, E. F. (Ted) Cruchley and Russell Rub-

Spongberg warned voters to "beware of misleading information" which he

said was being given out by recall petitioners.

These people are circulating pamphlets that cover everything from airport to earthquake regulations and have nothing to do with the qualifications of the councilmen," he

SPONGBERG questioned the motives of the recall committee, pointing out that folders issued by petitioners call for a "new council's austerity program,' but do not name replacements for the councilmen named for recall.

"Who are these 'new' councilmen they are talking about?" Spongberg asked. "Why are they hid-

ing behind a nebulous committee? If they are really interested in civic progress, why don't they step forward?

"It is obvious these people are attempting to force costly and unneccesary elections on the city through misrepresentation of the true facts.

"I strongly urge all registered voters to refuse to sign any petition and to become aware of the real motives behind this move-

Spongbert also announced the following new members of the antirecall group C. C. Albright, William Baker, Claude Bigelow, Llewellyn Bixby IV, Wayne Christensen, How-

Immunizing Allays Fears of Epidemic

ATLANTA, Ga. 🕫 — An epidemic of German measles, predicted for the early 1970s, may be averted because of rapid progress in the nationwide immunization program, the federal Center for Disease Control said Saturday.

that contracts to purchase a maximum of 10.5 million doses of rubella (German measles) vaccine have been awarded Merck Sharp and Dohme Laboratories, West Point, Pa., and Smith Kline and French, Pennsauken, N.J.

The center announced

ard Conrad, J. Lamont Davis, Fred S. Dean, John Downing, Bill Dye, Jack Genrty, Sam Gage, Henry Powell, Richard O. Prior, Leo Schultz and Harold Solomon.

Supreme Court Session Inaugurates 1970-'71 Term

WASHINGTON (UPI) - cases will be heard.

The supreme court, back at full strength and in relative calm, begins its 1970-71 term Monday facing a mountain of controversial issues ranging from free use of four-letter words to legality of the

session Monday, first since the close of the last term in June, will be largely ceremonial. But the nine justices will get down to business immediately with a week of private meetings to decide which of the summer backlog of

WANT ADS HAVE **EVERYTHING IT TAKES** to sell puppies and kittens fast! Dial HE 2-5959.

The most pressing duty of the nine justices is to clarify the standards for desegregating public schools. Cases from North Carolina, Alabama and Georgia lead the argument schedule, which starts Oct.

Arguments come up the following week in cases from Arizona, Idaho, Oregon and Texas on the 1970 law giving the vote to 18year-olds.





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comfortable, easy care, 11 colors! Reg. 249.50	199,
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Hi-back lounge chair, attached pillow-back; carved wood arm in fruitwood: reverse cushion. Plush velvet. Reg. 99.50

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399.

"Marge Carson" contemporary loose pillow-back. Spring filled seat cushions: arm pillows. Cotton shadow velvet in 8 colors. Reg. 519.50

Tuxedo style sofa, Ioose pillow-back. Reg. 349,50 259. Matching 60" loveseat, 5 colors. Reg. 269,50 229.

TABLES

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Stylish, practical tables include door cocktail table and commodes, each with plastic tops. 89.95-99.95

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A wrought iron base in antique gold topped with 24x58" - 34"

Modern walnut bookslacks, only at Barker's. Choose shelf, door, desk or bar styles. 119.00-149.00ea. 99.

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"Spanish Villa" in pecan. Oval table, 3 cane-back side chairs and a cane-back arm chair. Reg. 349.00

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"Provence" full or queen panel headboard, 66" tuple dresser, vertical mirror, 2 stands, Reg. 469.00 359.

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"Villa Grande" has 78" tople dresser, 2 twin mirrors, 2 night stands and King Size headboard, Reg. 799,00

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5-Pcs. 36x48" octagon table, 12" fill, pecan top. 4 ladder-back chairs: Midas Viva seats. Harvest. Reg. 119.

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lion illiterates or semiilli-

terates, and there are 11

million people totally un-

employed and three or

In Chile, according to

the information of special-

ists, half of the children

between birth and 15 years

of age are undernourished

and there are 600,000 Chi-

lean children who are men-

tally retarded because

they have not had enough

protein, especially in the

first few months of their

Moreover, we have

300,000 able men out of

work and 43 per cent of

the Chilean population is

Under these circum-

stances we can say that

the facts, reality, point to

the failure of capitalist

governments and president

(Eduardo) Frei's Christian

Democratic reformism.

Frei has done more than

typically capitalist govern-

ments but he has not gone

to the root of the prob-

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has had a great advantage

over the rest of Latin

America because the price

of copper in the world

market has risen to ex-

traordinary levels. It has

never been so high. Aslo,

Chile has obtained a rath-

er high percentage of

available foreign assist-

And yet Chile is a coun-

try where the inflationary

spiral has reached the av-

erage yearly rate of 30 per

cent. Moreover, every few days, under the terms of

an agreement with the in-

ternational monetary fund.

we have to raise the price

of the dollar and lower the

price of our escudo. We

have to pay interest rates

on loans in Chile that

reach 38 per cent per

year. Further, in 1970 and

1971. \$500 million will have

to leave the country to pay

the interest and amortiza-

this base, I want to point

out in the first place that

we have said that we are

going to form a multi-par-

ty government, a national-

ist, popular, democratic

and revolutionary govern-

ment that will move toward socialism. We have

not said that we are going

to establish a socialist re-

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cannot be imposed by de-

tion of our foreign debt. Now, having laid down

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million underem-

Chile to Go Own Way in Developing Socialism

By JOSEPH NOVITSKI New York Times Service

SANTIAGO, Chile Capitalism has failed in Latin America, according to 'Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens, and Chile under his government for the next six years is to search out a new, independent way to socialism.

During an interview with the New York Times, Allende, a graying, energetic physician and socialist senator who is battling to have the Chilean congress confirm his narrow victory at the polls in presidential elections last Sept. 4, rejected the possibility of a totalitarian government in Chile. He asserted, by way of explanation, that neither communism nor socialism is totalitarian.

The Chilean Communist and Socialist parties form the backbone of the political coalition of the left that supported his campaign on a nationalistic platform that promises to begin building a socialist economy and society in

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. Times Service

this narrow nation on the Pacific coast of South America.

The non-Marxist Radical and Social Democratic parties are part of the coalition, as well as the small United Popular Action — a socialist splinter group.

Allende spoke as a Marxist during the onehour interview at his solid, two-story home in a wellto-do Santiago residential district. However, beyond economic questions, his deep nationalist sentiment, with anti-American overtones, often sounded like that held by Marxists and independents alike throughout South America. The text of the interview

follows: Your program starts from the principle that capitalism has not heen able to solve the social and human problems of Chile. Do you believe that this applies to other South American countries? How do you foresee that socialism will create more jobs, build more houses,

increase agricultural production and expand educational opportunities in A. I believe that the

analysis that the left has made in Chile of our social and economic reality can be applied to the majority of developing countries. I do not know any Latin American country, except Cuba, which is a matter because it is a socialist country, that has solved the essential problems of Latin American man. I refer to the problems of jobs, food, housing, education, health and rest and recreation.

At this moment, for example, according to statistics of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, more than 63 per cent of Latin Americans are poorly fed, meaning they have below normal diets. In Latin America there is a need for more than 14 milcree. It is a developing social process.

We know, then that undeniably we can and we must use the excess that our nation's economy produces, which today leaves the country or stays in the hands of monopolies, to create the state area of the economy which will rule over the rest of national economic development. Our program establishes three areas: a state area, a mixed area for private and state capital and a private

As you can see, there is no concentration or centralism here such as that in some socialist countries. This is a way that fits Chilean reality and that we believe to be the basic

First, we must recover our basic resources that are in the hands of foreign capital, essentially American. Copper, iron ore, nitrates, which are in your hands, the hands of American monopolies.

Then, we must nationalize the monopolies that influence the social and economic development of the country. To this we must add a serious, wide-ranging, profound agrarian reform, the nationalization of banking and state control over foreign trade. O. Since your victory in

the Sept. 4 elections, there has been a wide variation in expectations of what the form and style of your government might be. Do you expect that your government will be Marxist-oriented, moving to transfor m Chilean society rapidly and radically, or rather social democratic. moving slowly toward reform?

A. We are not going to imitate either the Soviet Union or Cuba or China. We are going to look for

A. There will be no pre-

Furthermore, Chile is a country in which Marxists have been in the government in 1938, under (Presiindividual liberties.

Q. Do you expect that your government will expropriate all American and other foreign properties in Chile just because they are foreign, or will the possibility of direct foreign investment, including investment from the U.S., exist in Chile?

A. We have said that we are going to expropriate those investments that fundamentally and essen-

cordance with that reality we will take the necessary steps to assure the widest possible satisfaction of the essential needs of Chilean men and women.

Q. Post-electoral doubts in Chile include the expectation among some that your Popular Unity government could be dominated by the totalitarian components of the coalition, notably the Communist Party. If you foresee this possibility, how would your react to it?

dominance of either the Communist Party or the Socialist Party, which are both Marxist parties. I am a founder of the socialist party and I must tell you that I am not totalitarian. On the contrary, I think socialism frees man.

ment. We were in governdent) Pedro Aguirre Cerda. It was the most progressive government yet and the government that had the most respect for

tially influence national economic development. For example, the basic treasure of Chile is her copper. We believe that this treasure should be Chilean and in the hands

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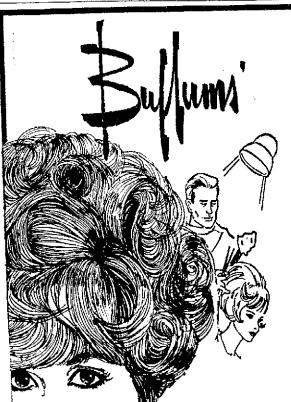
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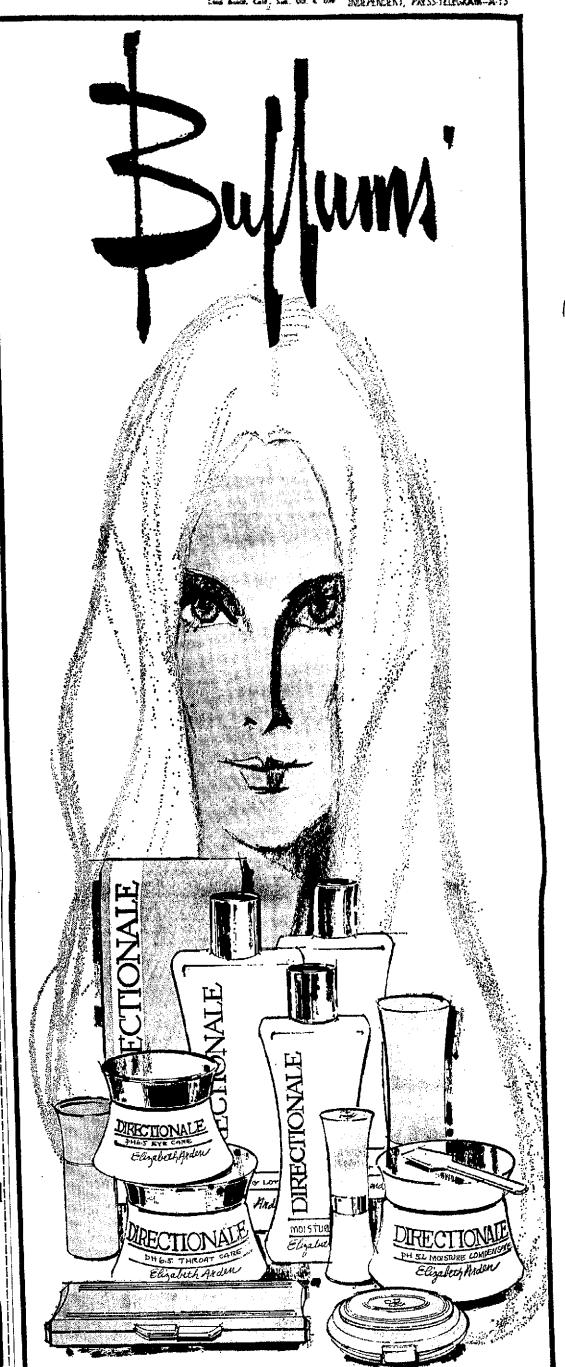


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Cosmetics.

LONG BEACH

FIG LEAVES FALL

State Agency Cover-up Edict Ignored in Area Nudie Bars

By STAN LEPPARD Staff Writer

You couldn't call it a tooth-and-nail fight, because teeth and nails are not involved in the anatomy of battle - or rather the battle of anatomy.

But it is a battle, and an unprecedened one. Associated bar operators throughout the Southland. and the state are in determined rebellion against a recent edict by the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Department - hitherto considered too powerful to challenge.

The ABC regulations, effective last Aug. 10, ordered topiess-bottomless barmaids to don panties and pasties. Totally nude dancers were instructed they had to wear "at least a fig leaf."

The ABC took the position that the presentation of totally nude entertainers is "antisocial and con-

Kent State Report to Nixon Due

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The President's Commission on Student Unrest will issue its long-awaited report today on the demonstrations and subsequent killing of four students last May at Kent State University in Ohio.

Two members of the commission said last Sunday it had concluded the slayings by Ohio National Guardsmen were "totally unjustified." But neither Joseph Rhodes Jr., a research fellow at Harvard, nor New Haven Police Chief James Ahern provided any details of the panel's findings.

The commission, headed former Republican Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, issued a separate report last Thursday on a similar incident Mississippi's Jackson State College

IT SAID the deaths there of two black students were due to an "unreasonable, unjustified overreacwho fired a barrage of bullets at a women's dormitory after allegedly coming under sniper fire.

The Scranton commission was created four months ago by President Nixon to investigate the tragedies at Kent State and Jackson State and also to make recommendations for easing campus tensions in general.

In a 362-page report one week ago, the commission called for a "cease-fire" agreement covering students, police officers and political leaders and urged President Nixon to take the lead in bringing about a reconciliation

trary to public welfare and and should have the right

A CHECK of the area's bare bars revealed the edict is meeting open defiance. There wasn't a fig leaf in sight.

The first place visited was the Whale House, at the northwest corner of Sepulveda Boulevard and Main Street in Carson. (Just kitty-cornered across the intersection from the American Can Co., which might be a memory hook).

The Whale House was familiar territory for this researcher, being one of the places used in a Southland Sunday magazine survey made of the nudie-bar boom almost a year ago. It hadn't changed much.

A dark-haired, deeply tanned girl was on the stage, undulating to the ear-shattering jukebox rock with her back to the sparse mid-afternoon audi-

At first transisiton from glaring sunlight to the subdued illumination in the Whale House, it seemed that the "fig leaf" edict must have been effective enough to persuade her to wear the bottom half of a

THEN SHE whirled to face the onlookers and it turned out she wasn't wearing a bikini bottom. She just got all that tan at a place where she dld have to wear one.

"What about the fig leaf?" I asked the pretty young mini-skirted barmaid who served me approximately six ounces of beer and some foam for 75

She looked blank and thought it over.

"Don't know any dancer here by that name," she finally said, shaking her head. "You sure you saw her here? How long ago?"

The tanned girl was replaced on the tiny stage by a blonde. She came out with a costume for the first couple of dances, but it went the way of all fig leaves for the last two

I didn't recognize any of the girls as being among those interviewed during the previous research, but couldn't be sure. It's something like covering a horse show; after the first half dozen they all look

BETWEEN dancers, I asked one of the customers if he had heard of the ABC ruling that the girls must wear a little something. He hadn't heard of it before then, and hearing it then upset him.

"Haven't we got enough people trying to tell us what to do, read, and see?" he demanded. "What the hell right has a broadcasting company got to stick their noses in?"

Ron Walton, 32-year-old owner of the Whale House, had heard of it, and articulately stated the case for

ORGAN AND PIANO CENTER

to control the sale of alcoholic beverages as provided by state law," he said. But in this case it is stepping beyond the bounds of administrative procedure, and far beyond the intent

of the statutes that created

ance," depending on the

communities or county

Orange County prosecu-

tors even are using, with

considerable success, an

old and almost forgotten

statute called the Red Light Abatement Act —

originally written to con-

trol the wild Barbary

Coast saloons that doubled

as houses of prostitution -

to close down bottomless

This is fine for the puri-

ty zealots and fine for the

authorities trying to please

them. But it's bad from a

standpoint of purity in jus-

tice, because bottomless

bars are bad hunting

grounds for anyone trying

to make an assignation.

Their chances would be

"But I like it when there

is a certain amount of har-assment," Walton said.

"In the first place, it guar-

antees you a certain

amount of free publicity,

and it's reflected in the

"BESIDES that, it some-

times gets some of the

anti-nudes actually cu-

rious enough about the

places to go to one. I'm

not talking about the para-

noics or the politically-

profiting; I mean the peo-

ple who just took some-

body's word that it was

when this happens those

people go to the operators

and say, in tones of great

wonderment, why there's nothing really terrible about this at all," Walton

"They may not like it as

entertainment; in many

cases they lose all interest

pro or anti. They never

come back again, but at

last they know they had

been conned, and they don't lend their voice to

censor movements any

Is there any way the

ABC and the community

censors can decisively win

the war and eliminate all

nude dancers from sal-

oons? Walton was asked.

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for example

went on.

more.

many instances

better in church.

crowds we get.

areas involved.

bars.

the department itself. "The order makes no distinction between as to the conduct of the entertainers, whether it is lewd and obscene or not," Walton went on. "It holds nudity itself is 'contrary to public welfare and mor-

"HOW CAN the ABC set itself up to make this judgement when the State Supreme Court has ruled that behavior is the key issue, and nudity alone is not contrary to generally accepted community standards?"

The decision referred to by Walton, which obviously has emboldened the topless-bottomless bar owners in their stand, was rendered last November after the ABC was taken to the mat in the first big court test of its power.

The case involved the Off Broadway Club in San Francisco whose onsale liquor license was revoked because the club employed topless waitresses. The club won a Superior Court decision that the ABC ruling was "arbitrary and capricious.'

When the case went to the State Supreme Court, Attorney Melvin Belli argued for the club, challenging the authority of the ABC to rule "contrary to public welfare and morwith no evidence presented of any obscenity and lewdness. The state high court ruled 5-2 to uphold the Superior Court decision against the ABC.

THE BATTLE with the ABC is only one front in the war, Walton agreed. It is diligently pursued by authorities using every weapon from "zoning violations" to "public nuis-

Hearings Set on Wave of **Police Assaults**

WASHINGTON (P) - Police chiefs and officials their views on assaults on police at hearings this week of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. Sen. James O. Eastland. D-Miss., said Saturday.

Eastland, the subcommittee chairman, said the four days of testimony beginning Tuesday will examine what he called a "wave of guerrilla warfare which threatens to undermine law and order from

end to end of this nation." He said police officials testifying will include representatives from Los Angeles, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Omaha, Oakland, Calif., Memphis, Tenn., the opposition. Calif., Memphis, Tenn
"The ABC does have and Santa Barbara, Calif.

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"Sure," he replied without hesitation, "and it would be simple - too simple to dawn on them. All they would have to do is let it alone, and the bottomless bars would put one another out of busi-

"THE NOVELTY is wearing off this thing anyway. You've been around the places enough now to find out how fast it can get dull to you, downright boring. You'd rather go back out on the street and look at the miniskirts.

"Most people would get tired of it just that fast if it was all that available. The few left who really get some kind of charge out of it, or think they do, wouldn't be enough to support the business.

"It would be dead," Walton said, shrugging, "and maybe it would be a good thing. "Then we'd have to come up with something else. You give the customers what they want to stay in business." He chuckled. "Maybe

they'll want the barmaids wearing midi dresses with high necks and long sleeves. If that's what they want, that's what they'll Stealing a last lascivious

glance at the miniskirted barmaid, I said farewell to resume my search for the elusive fig leaf. She knew the object of my quest by this time and enthusiastically touted me on a place called Sir Greg's in Harbor City.

"RON OWNS that one, too," she added. "But he's got a cocktail license there and can get your expense money much faster than I can here with just beer." But first there were oth-

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er stops on a trek that reached to the Los Angeles International Airport area and finally to the Sunset Strip.

Actually, it wasn't planned that way. I got lost trying to find Harbor City and the next thing I knew I was perilously close to driving aboard a 747 bound for New York City, and Southern California is bad enough.

With the car abandoned somewhere near a curb and still safely short of the undesired enplanement, I checked a couple of places that advertised - and delivered — total nudity.

They will remain nameless, and not because the operators and employes refused to talk, but because of respect for womanhood. The search was for dancers wearing a fig leaf, not dancers who weren't wearing one but needed

FROM THERE it was a short drive on State Route 502 to the tired and tattered old Sunset Strip. Five nudes, sans figleaf, were spotted there in a hurry - four in a body emporium and one amateur on the sidewalk. All of them seemed more

tired and more run down than the one who had cowered in the shadow of the 747 wing.

On the return trip, Sir Greg's was found exactly where the Whale House barmaid promised it would be - at 1612 Pacific Coast Highway.

The manager, Ed Strange, referred me to Walton for any official quotes on the ABC situation but couldn't resist a couple of observations of

"How can you offend any public morals when the public whose morals would be offended can't see it?" he wondered.

on the inside: Total nudity.

"How can you offend the morals' of anybody that passes them and then pays you a buck admission for the privilege of being

and another waved a feather boa around a little bit, but you couldn't have found a fig leaf with a search warrant. "Walton was right," I

passed by the table. "This could get boring. It could ruin the simple joy of girlwatching for a guy for the rest of his life." ond most beautiful girl I

About that time the secever saw in my life brought me a drink. She had long blonde hair tumbling down her back, the

"It would be different if we put on the acts out in the parking lot, or in front of a window. But we have signs every step on the way in, warning anyone who would be offended as to what is being featured

HAVING NO answer to this, I sat down near ringside to keep a close watch for fig leaves. One dancer wore a

string of beads for awhile

said to Strange as he

easy. This blonde — or partially blonde, as it turned out - was just as beautiful without the bikini as she was with it. But, on the other hand,

she would have been just as beautiful wrapped to the chin in a burlap sack, so that didn't prove anything either. The story of the fig leaf

tance of an angel and a body a costa could dream

about with oure joy while gesting a tooth drilled. She was wearing a leopardprint bikini, and it didn't

"You are totally lovely." "No," she said with a smile that melted all the ice in my drink, "I'm Di-

"WARN ME BEFORE you go on so I can leave."

I begged (The dancers double as barmaids, wearing costumes, while off the stage. I didn't want to lose

the illusion by seeing her

The endurance

"I'm next," she said. "But don't run. Brace yourself, face it, and try to

figleaffless).

endure."

burt a thing.

quest was told, as we watched Diane dance, to a patron who had been seated by the hostess next to

"Bring that whole ABC staff down here to see this doll," he said dreamily. 'If any of them think she is obscene, they are betraying the type of mind that should be weeded out of a position of public trust.

"And if any of them think a fig leaf would do anything for her, they'd be revealing a mind without gears enough to get them across the street on all

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U.S. Stand on Greece

LONDON 49 - Twentyfive Greek exiles sent a letter to President Nixon Saturday protesting what they called the U.S. gov-ernment's "blatant distortion of the truth about the situation in Greece.'

The exiles, all journalists, complained about a statement they attributed to Robert J. McCloskey. U.S. State Department spokesman, in announcing resumption of arms shipments to Greece Sept. 22. They quoted McCloskey as saying: "In Greece, the trend toward a constitutional order is established. Major sections of the constitution have been implemented, and partial restoration of civil rights has been accomplished. The government of Greece has stated that it intends to establish parliamentary de-

"We feel obliged," the journalists told President Nixon, "to bring to your attention that this decision, of such importance to our country, is based on

The exiles made a ninepoint summation of Greece's political situation, in which they accused the military government of throttling personal and press freedoms and called the 1968 constitution "a formula for the perpetuation of military power in the government of Greece.

Among the 25 was Helen Vlachos, the Greek publisher now living in Lon-

The letter was delivered by hand to the U.S. embassy in London.

N.Y. Imposes Tough Curbs on Poisons

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) -New York State will impose the toughest pesticide regulations in the nation Jan. 1 by banning 10 chemical products and putting strict controls on 60 others, Gov. Nelson A. announced Rockefeller Saturday.

The banned chemicals included DDT, Bandane, BHC, Endrin, mercury compounds, selenites and selenates, sodium fluracetate 1080, Strobane, Toxaphene, DDD and TDE, Rockefeller said.

Stiff limitations on the purchase, sale and use of imposed under authority granted by the law which created the Department of Environmental Conservation this year.

"These restructions represnnt a substantial breakthrough in our battle to save the environment and protect man from unnecessary contamination from poisonous chemi-Rockefeller said. "We hope that other states and the federal government will follow New York's lead in coming down hard on harmful pesticides."

HE LEWISTON ON THE WAY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

11-Year-Old Saves Baby in Flaming House

VISALIA (P) - An 11year-old boy is credited with dashing into a burning home and rescueing 2-month-old cousin

from her crib. Firemen said Chris Lancer was playing outside the house Friday when he smelled smoke. He told them he saw flames inside and heard the baby

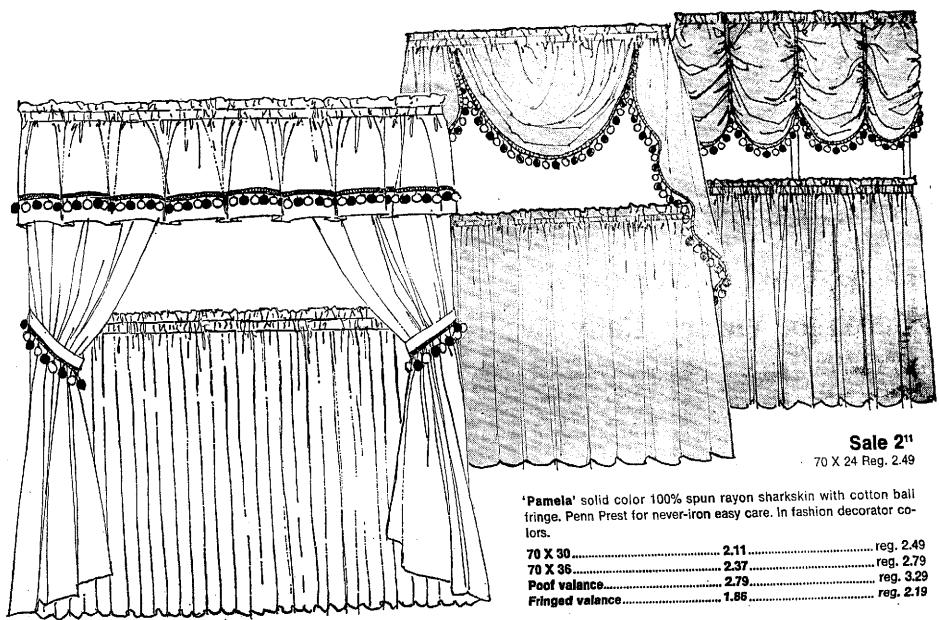
crying. He ran in through the burning kitchen, snatched the baby from the crib and ran back out.

The infant, Angela Hill, suffered first and second degree burns on her legs. head and arms. She was reported in improved con-

dition Saturday. The house was de-

stroyed.

The selection is long. The curtains are short. The prices are shorter. 15% off.

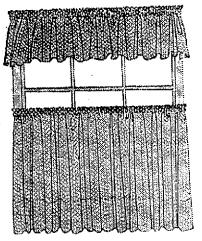




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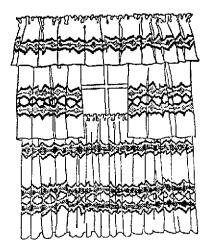
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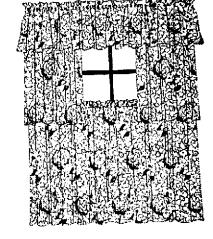
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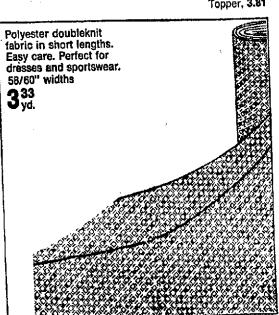
68 X 30, 2.79	reg. 3.29
68 X 36, 3.05	reg. 3.59
Valance, 1.94	reg. 2.29



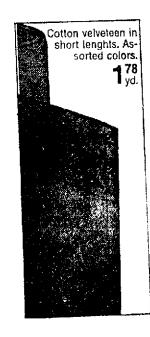
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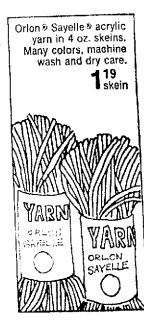
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'VICTORY MARCHERS' PARADE DOWN PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE A Crowd Estimated at 20,000 Gathered at the Washington Monument

42 Arrested at McIntire's 'March for Victory' Rally

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Twenty thousand Americans demonstrated with Dr. Carl McIntire Saturday at a march for victory Vietnam rally that lacked its star attractions sparked scattered fights between antiwar youths and self-proclaimed "hard hats."

By late afternoon, police reported 42 arrests resulting from fights and minor skirmishes, mostly on the fringes of the crowd that gathered at the Washington Monument after Mc-Intire led a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue.

At one point, police fired a smoke cartridge into a crowd of antiwar youths who threw sticks and rubbish at them.

McIntire ended the rally at 5 p.m. EDT with a benediction and a light rain began to fall.

Before the crowd dispersed, McIntire admondemonstrators. many of whom came here in chartered buses, to pick up the papers "and leave the grounds as clean as the kitchen floor." Many did pick up scraps of pa-

DESPITE the incidents, the tenor of the day was low-key on the part of both marchers and countermarchers. But on the eve of the rally, police arrested more than 320 youths who ran through the fash-ionable Georgetown business area of Washington breaking windows and damaging cars in a protest against the McIntire rally.

McIntire, a radio evangelist from Collingswood, N.J., told the rally: "We are not a pro-war rally. This is a rally for peace through victory.

He had hoped to have President Nguyen



REV. CARL McINTIRE **Determined Speaker**

Cao Ky of South Vietnam. or at least Ky's pretty wife, as his main speaker. But they didn't come and McIntire's prediction of a crowd of 500,000 fell tremendously short.

Police, who had prepared for a crowd no larger than 50,000, estimate that, at its peak, the rally drew 20,000 persons.

McIntire told the rally, "President Nixon is to blame for the strategy" that kept Ky from coming. And he called for the re moval of William Sullivan of the State Department's Southeast Asia desk for 'his underhanded, behindthe-scenes dirty work" in keeping Ky from attend-

KY DID cable McIntire from Paris, saying he would have attended "if it were not for recent developments indicating that my presence might lead to unrest and violence.'

Sacramento Firemen Set Strike Date in Impasse

SACRAMENTO (UP1) --City firemen have set Wednesday at 8 a.m. to walk off the job in an attempt to get higher pay.

The strike deadline was set Friday by the executive board of Fire Fighters Local 552, representing about 350 firemen, despite a court order banning any work stoppage until Oct.

Union spokesman Ken Larson said the strike was set because of unsuccessful attempts by a state mediator to bring agreement with the city council on a wage proposal.

City Manager Richard L. Rathfon said emergency plans called for having "180 professionally trained fire fighters manning 14 pieces of equipment in strategic locations to provide protection for the city."

Union officials said there were only 25 non-union personnel in the department. They added they

were puzzled as to who would man the 21 fire sta-

"It will be ineffective, inadequate fire protection if our people take a hike," Vincent Riddle, district representative of the International Association of Fire Fighters, said.

Larson said it was hoped negotiations would be resumed before Wednesday.

The union has demanded a pay hike from \$900 to \$1,002 a month while the city administration has offered \$950. The fremen also want shorter hours.

Terrorists Strike

SANTIAGO. Chile 49 Unidentified terrorists bombed two business establishments in Santiago Saturday. The blasts wrecked the entranceways of a branch bank and the stock exchange, but police reported no injuries.

Ph. 869-4541, Ext. 237

Urban League Says Census Missed Blacks

By ED ZUCKERMAN From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - The 1970 census, released during recent weeks in preliminary form, to date has brought 1,216 complaints of inaccuracy.

The most serious of all the challenges, which was expressed by National Urban League executive director Whitney Young, estimates that 15 per cent of the nation's black population was missed.

Because of the unprecedented chorus of dissatisfaction and because an accurate census is vitally important for many reasons a House of Representatives subcommittee has begun to investigate the complaints.

The investigation is likely to vindicate the census, according to U.S. Census Bureau Director George Brown, who last week said the recent nose count was "the most complete ever taken by this nation."

The complaints, for the most part, have been exof disbelief. pressions Many of them already have been disproved by census officials.

"Most of the concerns are based on a serious effort to reconcile the census figures with other data related to local growth,' Brown said.

"A city official who knows that the number of housing units has increased, school enrollment is higher, water meters are more numerous and automobile registration is greater, is naturally concerned when the census shows a lesser increase in total population or no gain at all," the census director continued.

Ky planned to deliver, the

South Vietnamese leader

said "We do not desire

anything more than to see

peace soon return so that

we can heal the wounds of

war and restore a normal

Skies were clear, tem-

peratures balmy and the

mood generally congenial,

despite at least one minor scuffle between a group calling themselves "hard

youth carrying a Vict

The "hard hats" took

the flag away from the

youth and a few moments

later a police van took two

persons away under ar-

Earlier in the day, three

persons, identified as

members of the White

People's Socialist Party,

were arrested on charges

of disorderly conduct and

assault on a police officer

when they tried to join the

sons were arrested Friday

night and early Saturday

in a counterdemonstration

by antiwar youths in Georgetown. One youth

smashed his fist through a

window of the Riggs Na-

tional Bank.

Cong flag.

and a long-haired

But the rule-of-thumb population indicators can be easily contradicted, he

INCREASING automobile registration can mean there are more two-car families, rising school enrollment can mean pupils are staying in school longer, utility use increases can mean installation of modern equipment, rising employment can mean chronically unemployed persons are beginning to find jobs - in each case, increases in total population are not necessarily indicated.

There are many reasons why an accurate count is But more than 320 per-

All forms of government use census information for determining representation whether it be to the U.S. House of Representatives, a state assembly, a county board or a city council

Beauty Bulletin

from Penneys:

Fashion style cut.

money is also based on census figures, either in whole or in part.

States use population fig-

ures to redistribute motor

fuel tax on a per capita

figures to determine allo-

cations of federal funds

amounting to billions of

For example, the num-

ber of persons 18 years

and older with less than

five years of education

(provided from census

tracts) helps determine

the amount of money allo-

cated to each state under

THE NUMBER of chil-

dren between five and 17

years old in economically

deprived families (from

the census, too) deter-

mines allocations to coun-

ties under the Elementary

Act. The number of chil-

dren living in non-English

speaking families deter-

mines allotments under

another provision of the

And, the number of peo-

ple unemployed or earning

low incomes detrmines an

Secondary Education

the Adult Education Act.

dollars annually.

The distribution of tax area's eligibility for assistance under the Economic Development Act.

So far, Prown has good reason to argue against the complaints with confidence - including the National Urban League com-Congress uses census

Of the 1,216 complaints, 528 of them were withdrawn when census officials explained their procedures. Another 244 complaints were settled by rechecking corporate boundaries and adjusting the figures to reflect differences between census records and up-to-date city maps.

Still another 58 cities are being double-checked by the census agency.

But the real reason for Brown's confidence stems from the remaining 386 communities which have steadfastly denied the census' accuracy. The 386 towns have undertaken You Counted?" campaigns and, of the 195 towns already completing their searches for uncounted persons, the census record has remained virtually

ACCORDING to the preliminary tabulation, the 185 towns have a combined

sons. Local officials returned with claims that a

total of 50,000 persons were missed — of whom 45,000 were found listed on census bureau enumeration sheets.

The margin of error in the 195 towns was 5,000 persons --- or .0007 per cent. If that rate were extrapolated to the nationwide total of 200 million, it would mean only 140,000 persons were miseed --- a figure that cannot be rec-

oncited with the National

population of 7,380,000 per- Urban League's estimate.

But Negro leaders still claim a short count and gave reasons why at a congressional hearing.

One of the reasons, Young said, is a widespread fear in the black community that the federal government plans to commit genocide against . the Negro race. The fear stems from the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950 which has a provision for the detention of people who pose a threat to internal security.

Governor Reagan

speaks out on: PUBLIC EDUCATION

- Quality
- Needed Reforms

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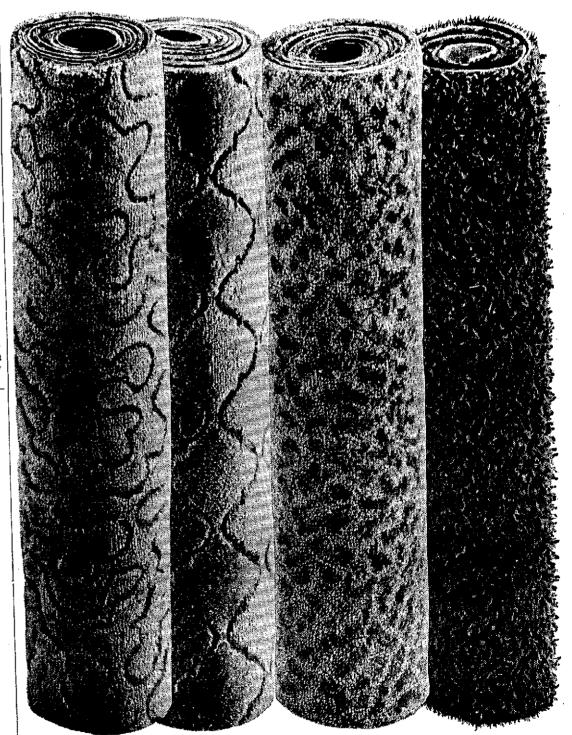
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Isn't it great to find such rich-looking beauty at a price you can afford? It's 'Stardust' continuous lilament carpet of luminous Cadon® nylon, Random sheared pattern gives added luster to the decorator colors, softer touch to the surface.

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NASA Takes Grim View of Man's Universe

By AL EISELE

From Our National Bureau WASHINGTON - Halfway through a recent four-hour briefing on the future of the U.S. manned space flight program, an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration observed that only a handful of reporters had left the briefing.

"I'm glad to see so many of you still here," he said with a wry smile, "It shows there are still people who believe we have a future in space along with some of the long-range thinkers around here."

THE OFFICIAL, Douglas R. Lord, deputy director of NASA's space station task force, wasn't trying to be funny. He was simply acknowledging a grim fact of life at NASA these days — that the interest in manned space flight is at its lowest point since the Space Age was launched with the first Sputnik satellite 13 years ago today.

NASA's marathon briefing last week was itself indicative of its deep concern over the future of U.S. manned space flight activities. An array of top-level officials headed by Dale D. Myers, associate administrator for manned space flight, gave reporters a preview of

of direction.

The briefing, complete with colored slides and reams of handouts, opened with a review of plans for the three remaining Apollo manned lunar landings, but it quickly moved to several more esoteric programs that NASA has pinned its hopes on for the decade of the 1970's. They

Space shuttle, reuseable launch vehicle and piggyback transport which would take off like a spacecraft but land like an airplane. Scheduled to fly in 1977, the shuttle would cost about \$6 billion to develop;

-Space station, a 12-man earth orbital station that could remain in orbit for up to 10 years and would cost between \$4 billion and \$6 billion.

In addition, NASA officials are looking ahead to the development of even more sophisticated manned projects in the 1980's such as a "space tug" that could operate between orbiting spacecraft and double as a moon landing vehicle or space probe launcher, or an orbiting lunar station.

And they are even working on a nuclear engine that would carry a manned mission to Mars. Philip E. Culbertson,

NASA's post-Apollo change director of NASA's advanced manned missions program, commented, "come back next year, and we'll talk about that." (A manned Mars mission would cost in the neighborhood of \$50 billion, with estimates ranging upwards

to \$100 billion.) The space agency officials stressed particularly the importance of the space shuttle, calling it the keystone of our continuing activity in space. They also disclosed that they are considering new sites in the Midwest or West Coast as the base for shuttle flights, with a possible downgrading of Cape Kennedy as a base for fu-

ture space flights.

The NASA spokesmen also made it clear they are very much aware of the Soviet Union's Luna 16 unmanned lunar flight which returned Sept. 24 with a load of rocks from the moon's surface. They repeatedly emphasized the advantages of having men rather than machines carry out space exploration, apparently in anticipation of criticism that Luna 16 had accomplished the same purpose as the Apollo flights and at far less than Apollo's \$21-billion cost.

IN FACT, the NASA briefing may have been half of the students sur-

fort which Sen. Walter Mondale D-Minn., will make this week to delete the \$100 million requested by NASA for preliminary work on the space shuttle and space station.

Mondale, who failed to knock out the funds in two Senate votes earlier this year, will get another chance when the Senate takes up the fiscal 1971 **HUD-independent Offices**

was vetoed by President Nixon in August

The bill includes NASA's \$3.27-billion request for the current fiscal year and of course, the \$110 million sought for early work on the space shuttle station project.

Mondale, who believes NASA wants to get its foot in the door for the astronomically expensive manned Mars landing, has

Student Confrontation Survey Labeled Sham

WASHINGTON (2) -- The Republican National Committee says the news media were "taken in" by a poll by two University of California researchers on student attitudes toward confrontation that is "so unrepresentative as to be virtually meaningless."

The poll reported Sept. 19 said 99 per cent of the 1,542 college seniors surveved at 10 schools across the nation advocate confronting the "establishment.'

The GOP committee, in its weekly publication called Monday, said it has learned that more than

veyed were enrolled at one school, the University of California at Berkeley.

The publication quoted a spokesman for the Gallup polling organization as saying that any poll pretending to be diverse, as the student poll did, "was not remotely representative of the country at large."

The one-sidedness of the poll was illustrated, the GOP said, because no students in the South were polled "despite the fact that this area of the country has some 745 institutions of higher learning, more than any other re-

designed to counter an ef. Appropriations Bill that charged the program could cost at least \$20 oillion over the next six or seven years.

> He intends to dramatize what he claims is "significant opposition" by the scientific community to the shuttle station program by holding a news conference Tuesday with several top space scien-

One of the scientists, Dr. Thomas Gold of Cornell, has said he considers the Luna 16 flight the most significant space achievement since Sputnik, and predicted it will enable the Russians to explore the planets much cheaper and in far less time than the U.S. could do it with manned flights.

But NASA is clearly putting most of its eggs in a space shuttle basket, which it sees as the key to new forward-looking space goals for the 1970's just as the decision to land men on the moon was the impetus for the manned space program in the 1960's.

Newspaper Ad Reads By STEVE KETELE BRUSSELS (UPI) - If a Belgian has a good stomach and can speak Russian, the state security agency

may have a job for him — as a spy. Those were two of a long and demanding list of conditions published in the official government newspaper, "Moniteur," in a classified advertisement for foreign agents for the national "Surete" security service.

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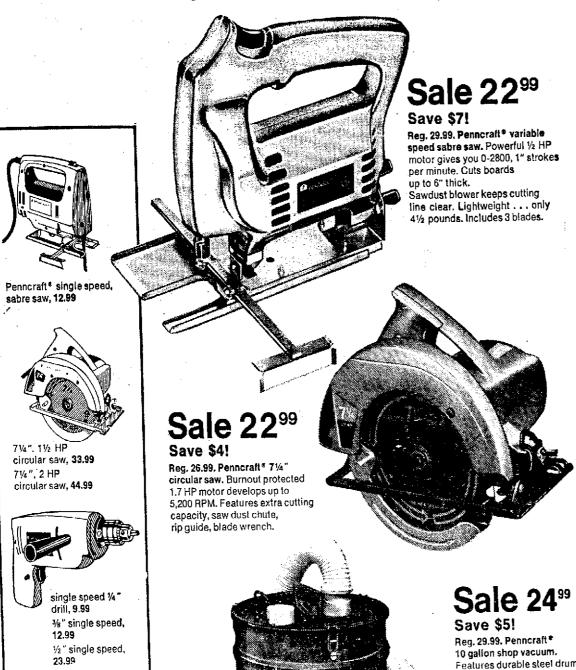
The advertisement listed 19 openings for "inspectors of the exterior service." The agency avoids the word 'spy," but the advertisement indicated pretty clearly that was what the government was looking for.

Among other requirements for candidates, the ad called for men with hearing good enough to pick up conversations at a distance of five meters (17 feet); they should have unremarkable facial characteristics - for instance not a long nose or big ears; applicants also should be of a robust build, with good digestion and with the strength to "carry out heavy and sometimes violent tasks (running and fighting) at irregular times and in all kinds of weather."

Further, interested persons should be men with quick physical reactions, and of a makeup that would keep them calm under all circumstances.



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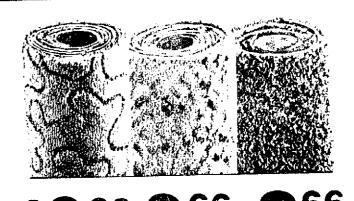
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Isn't it great to find such transparent beauty at a price you can afford? It's "standust" continuous Hament carpet of tummous Cadon" ny on Random sheared pattern gives added fuster to the decerator colors, softer decorator colors, softer leach to the surface

Wow, what a carpet! Almost too lush to sel foot on, but Nyishag carpet's meant for walking, it is just as practical as it is beautiful. Thick, sturdy nylon shag pile that bounces back, in sharp tweed color combinations.

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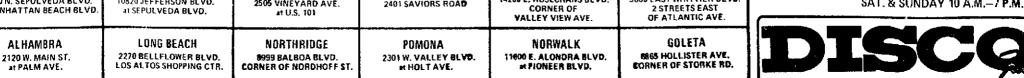
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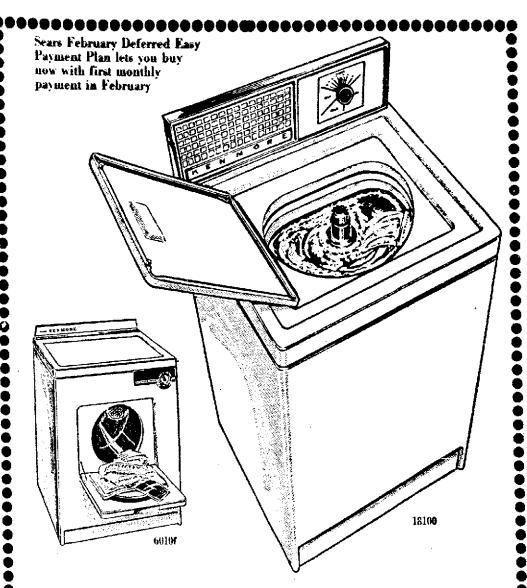
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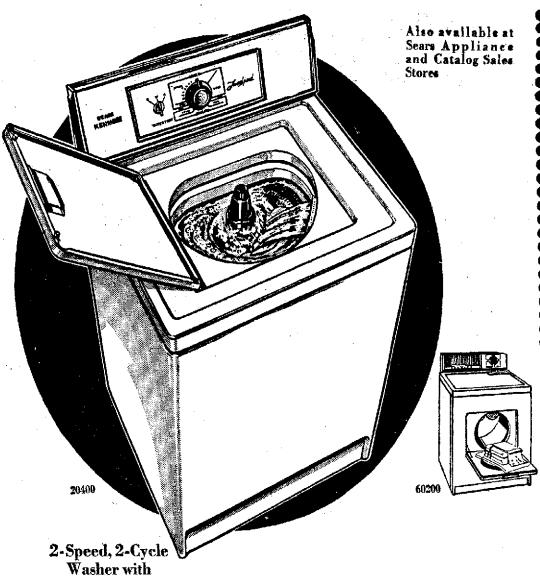
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clothes special care . . .

normal, delicate cycles . . .

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OWN OWN BATT AND THAT
WENT WHO THE WAS AND THAT
WHICH WE SATE AND THAT
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INVESTIGATORS SEARCH FOR CLUES IN UNIVERSITY BOMBING Ground Floor of This 9-Story Classroom Was Completely Demolished

'A VICIOUS ACT'

Oregon University Building Shaken in Dynamite Blast

Saturday they had no clues in their investigation of a dynamite explosion which rocked a nine-story classroom building at

the University of Oregon.

About 20 sticks of dynamite were set off by a timing device Friday night in a women's restroom on the ground floor, causing extensive damage but no human

About 400 graduate students, faculty and maintenance personnel have keys to the building. In addition police said entrance would not be difficult even without

Robert Clark, university president, called the bombing "senseless lawless-

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) - Police said ness." He said, "it was a vicious act that sets into motion its own reaction."

> The blast sent a 24-foot wide chunk of ceiling tumbling into the basement, ripped heating pipes and knocked out walls. Most damage was suffered by a sociology research section.

> But university officials, who said they couldn't estimate the monetary damage for several days, found no evidence of structural damage.

> Classes began Monday at the 15,000student university. The campus was struck by arson fires and sit-in demonstrations in the last school year, mostly aimed at the ROTC program.

> > 78-year-old

leader is gone.

SLAV nations.

undisputed

Tito, still in good health

state presidium in opera-

tion in a way that would

safeguard his life-long

striving to create a state

of firmly united southern

Political observers in Belgrade said it was high-

ly unlikely Tito would step

down following the forma-

tion of the state presi-

dium. This body would be headed by a chairman,

elected each year from

one or another of Yugosla-

via's six constituent repub-

He became prime minister in 1945. Under a new

constitution in 1953, Tito

was elected president. To-

day he is leader of both

the party and the state of

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Mother, Boy, 2, Die in Train Crash

SAN JOSE (A) - A woman and her 2-year-old son were killed Saturday when their auto was struck by a fast-moving passenger train at Coyote, about 10

miles south of here. Dead on arrival at San Jose City Hospital were Katherine Colvin, 24, and her son, Paul Allen Jr., of Coyote, the Highway Patrol said.

Yugo Party Chiefs Talk of Tito Succession Plan

BELGRADE (UPI) - country once Yugoslavia's Top Communist officials meet today to discuss President Tito's plan to keep multinational Yugoslavia united and independent after he dies.

Tito's idea is to form a committee of state and

party officials to run the 6 CADETS TIED

TO DRUG USE AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (A) - Six cadets at

the U.S. Air Force academy are implicated in the use of marijuana and LSD after a preliminary investigation, an academy spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said the six juniors will receive disciplinary action from Lt. Gen. Albert P. Clark, academy superintendent, after their cases are reviewed.

They were not identified.

Five other cadets were cleared.

The investigation of three other cadets is continuing, the spokesman said.

The academy announced Wednesday that 14 cadets possibly were involved in the drug probe, which began Sept. 23 and was conducted by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

According to academy records, 16 cadets have been dismissed for marijuana use since 1967

Westmoreland Sees No Cut in ROTC Grads

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A) but is not unusually high.

- Gen. William C. WestOn ROTC, Westmoreland - Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, said Saturday that changes in university ROTC programs will not materially affect the number of new officers graduated

In fact, Westmoreland told newsmen, university ROTC programs actually will commission 250 "more second lieutenants this year than last."

Westmoreland, here to watch the Army-Tennessee football game, also noted that the resignation rate from the regular Army of West Point graduates is higher as "the war is beginning to wind down,"

said enrollment is down 10 per cent across the nation, "but the picture is not as bad as it looks. Last year and this year, seven schools dropped ROTC, but 42 others applied for it. They will commission more second lieutenants

this year than last year." He added that 39 institutions "have moved from Super Durable
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SPECIAL ... NOW
Gal. required to voluntary ROTC, with a drop in overall enrollment, but those in the volunteer program will stay the four years." The result, he said, will not materially reduce the "production of

officers."

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors Corp. announced Saturday it will begin recalling workers at its Detroit diesel Allison Division plant Monday following ratification of a new local contract agree-

STRIKE SETTLED

AT GM PLANT

A "substantial" number of the 5,300 United Auto Workers members at the plant approved the new pact. Some 400 UAW members at another Detroit diesel plant in suburban Wayne were voting later on a local contract agreement to cover that plant.

GM said 1.100 workers would return to work at the Detroit plant Monday with the remainder scheduled back during the week. They were the first striking UAW members called back to work since the UAW walked out against GM in the U.S. and Canada at midnight Sept. 14.

The two plants manufacture diesel engines for

nies not associated with

Despite the two settlements, Irving Bluestone, co-director of the union's GM department, said progress on settling local disputes - which are holding up work on the national agreement - has been slow. He said there has been some progress on clearing away the minor issues, but the problem remains on the "nub" issues — work standards, seniority and other in-plant problems.

Bargainers for the UAW and GM talked again this weekend at the General Motors building near downtown Detroit. But their main efforts were on getting more local contract settlements.

Only 15 of 155 local bargaining units had reached settlements by Saturday afternoon. And of that 15, only two were at what

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Seamless construction . . . size 12x12½x23½-in. high

U.S. Watches Deployment of Soviet Nuclear Fleet

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON controversy over whether the Russians are building a submarine base in Cuba is, in the view of military analysts, obscuring a sig-nificant advance by the Soviet Union in nuclear striking power.

For more than six months the Russians have been operating new Polaris-type ballistic-missile submarines off the eastern coast of the U.S. and possibly in the Caribbean.

This fact alone would have been enough to nulliwhatever President John F. Kennedy gained in military strategy by going to the brink of thermonuclear war eight years ago to force the removal of land-based Russian mis-

siles from Cuba, regardless of substantial advances in Intercontinental-Ballistic-Missile installations on the Russian mainland.

AND ASIDE from the questions of whether the Russians are building what amounts to a naval base at the Cuban port of Cienfuegos and whether the Nixon Administration should have made an international issue of the matter at this time, the military analysts believe the pattern of Soviet naval activity in the Caribbean clearly indicates that the Russians intend to use Cuba to serve the submarines and to keep them on station off the U.S. for extended periods.

Each of these nuclear

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Yankee class by the U.S. Navy, carries 16 ballistic missiles, whose atomic warheads can be launched from under the water at targets about 1,500 miles away.

If these submarines moved in close to the North American coastline, away from their normal cruising range, far out in could cover every city the Atlantic, the missiles from the East Coast to the Kansas-Colorado line and all of the population centers of Eastern Canada.

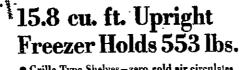
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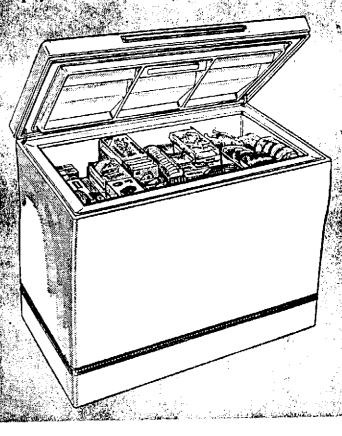
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 Keep items easily within your reach
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Coldspot 15.0 cu. ft. Chest Holds 525 lbs.

- Flush Lid Hinging lets freezer sit right up against the wall in back
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- Total Contact Freezing welded coils in liner for fast even freeze



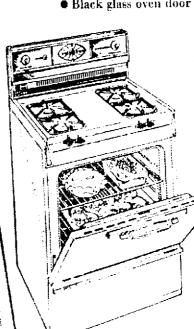
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or avecado_

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THOUSANDS OF BOMBINGS CITED

Industries Fight to Prevent Sabotage

By THOMAS W. ENNIS N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK - Corporate managers in all parts of the country, concerned about the increasing frequency of bombings and other forms of sabotage, are taking strong measures to protect their employes and their plants.

'Any company with its head bolted on right has a bomb security program," says William D. Wright Jr., executive director of the American Society for Industrial Security, a profession all organization whose members are mainly security executives and manufacturers of electronic security systems.

AT A TOTAL cost that no one has figured yet but that may run into many millions of dollars, companies of all sizes are hiring guards, issuing photo identification cards to employes and sending executives to Army bomb detection schools or plant security seminars.

Many are also working out detailed bomb search and evacuation plans for use if their offices are threatened and closing off washrooms, cafeterias and other areas that were formerly open to the public.

And although companies are often reluctant to dissecurity arrangecuss ments because they believe secrecy is to their advantage, there are indi-cations that at least a few are turning to "cloak-and-dagger" methods.

THE COLLINS Radio Company of Dallas, a designer and manufacturer of communications systems, frankly admits that it is using "blue collar spies" to try to detect possible saboteurs.

"We prefer to call them (the spies) intelligence agents," a Collins executive said, "but we do have a few people in strategic assignments who their eyes open."

No saboteurs have yet been found, at Collins or apparently at any other companies, and not every company is taking plant security so seriously.

In general, security executives appear anxious to avoid giving the impression that they are "panicking" or "over-reacting," and some are openly doubtful that elaborate precautions are any more effective than simple ones.

"After all, it's almost impossible to prevent bombings entirely, isn't it?" said a security official at the Columbia Broadcasting Company. CBS has uniformed guards posted in the lobby of its 38-story headquarters building at 51 West 52d Street here, but it makes relatively little effort to regulate the flow of people in and out.

NEVERTHELESS,

quasimilitary atmosphere has taken hold at many places in recent months. "I can't get off an elevator here anymore around without showing my I.D. card," one oil company employe here complains as corporate security has been tightened and reliable statistics on the magnitude of the problem have become available.

Between Jan. 1, 1969, and last April 15, according to a federal study released last summer, 4,330 bombings were reported in which 40 people were killed, 384 injured and \$22 million in property damaged. In the same period, the study found, 1,475 more bombings were unsuccessfully attempted and 35,000 bomb threats were received.

In New York City alone, former Police Commissioner Howard B. Leary told a Senate subcommittee on July 16, there were 368 bombings between January, 1969, and last May - more than twice as many as in the eight preceding years.

ONE OF THE most elaborate systems found in

a nationwide check of corporate security arrangements was the one set up by the J. C. Penney Company, Inc., the variety store chain, at its offices in a new 40-story building at 1700 Broadway here.

Although the system was in the works long before the current wave of terror bombings began, it would seem ideally suited to thwarting a would-be bomber. It is built around a two-way, closed-circuit television system installed on 10 of the 14 floors occupied by Penney.

The TV system is operated by two receptionists from a Central Security Console. When a visitor steps from an elevator into a small lobby, a light detector alerts one of the receptionists. Using a microphone and speaker concealed in the two-way screen, she can then observe and talk with the visitor to make sure he

has bona fide business. Penney employes do not have to submit to the television identification ritual. They can open the lobby doors themselves by depressing a series of numbered buttons on a panel

next to the locked door in a coded sequence.

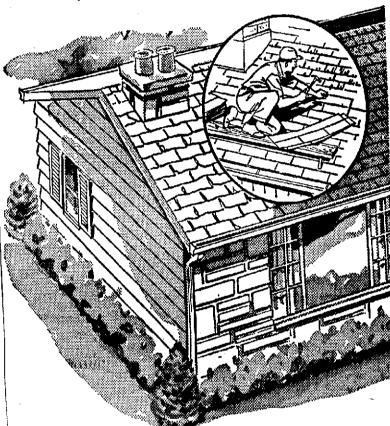
BUT PERHAPS more typical of other compasecurity measures than Penney's are those taken by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at its offices at 195 Broadway here.

AT&T has issued identification cards to all 3,400 employes in the building and hired seven more guards (there are now 13) watch people coming into the lobby, check parcels and prevent anyone without authorization from entering one of the 27 ele-

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Re-Roof Your House..

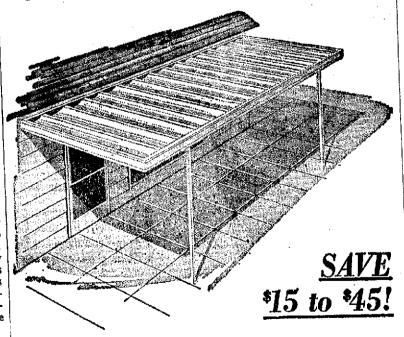
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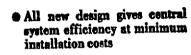
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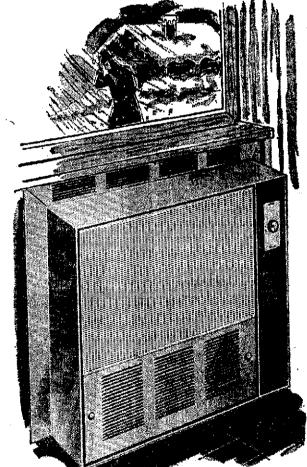
Regular 174.95



- Forced air fan is rubber mounted for quiet operation
- Mount flush on wall or recess in single stud space #73631

Installation Available On All Furnaces

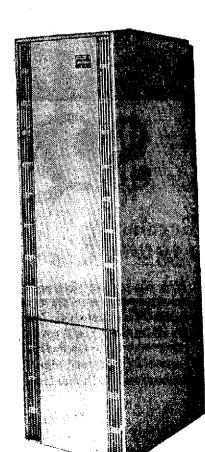




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Model 76391

Sears

*194.95

Abalone Diver Survives 4-Day San Miguel Ordeal

rescued from San Miguel Island by a Coast Guard helicopter Saturday after being marooned on the island for four days with only a small quantity of fish and water.

In high spirits after the rescue, Charles W. Baird, 28, of Santa Barbara told the Independent. Press-Telegram: "I was beginning to give up hope of being found when suddenly I heard the Coast Guard chopper at about 2 p.m.

"I ran out on to a bluff and began waving my shirt. Then the pilot saw me and landed on the beach.'

Baird said he had scrawled an SOS message in the sand and had fired flares and built several fires to attract passing boats and planes during the four days.

"But apparently no one saw the message or other distress signals," he said.

BAIRD HAD set out for the island, about 40 miles southwest of Santa Barbara, in his 29-foot boat, Sea Mistress, last Sunday.

He anchored in a cove and spent Monday and Tuesday diving for abalone. Wednesday morning he decided to return but found the boat's battery was dead.

tery to a friend and so all I could do was try to charge the battery on the boat. But this didn't work. So I set out for the beach on a small raft I carry aboard," he said.

He said he walked to several coves and inlets on the island hoping to see other fishermen or abalone divers. "But there was no one around," he said.

Baird then scrawled a message in a sand dune reading: "HELP — Call 962-9025. Send 12V. battery via Easy \$ (Easy Money is the name of his friend's boat) Santa Barbara."

HE THEN built a small shelter on the beach out of driftwood and began his wait for help.

"I wasn't worried at first because I knew there'd be other boats passing. And I also had nearly three gallons of drinking water on the boat plus the abalone I'd caught," he said. He cooked his meals over a small fire he made on the

But twice in the next few days, passing fishing boats failed to see his signal fires. And on Friday he fired flares to attract a small plane flying overagain without suchead.

day) I was getting worried because my water was getting very low," he said. "I found some other water on the island, but it was very brackish - a drinking hole for foxes and donkeys, I guess."

He said he built up a "really huge" fire pile Saturday morning, but the Coast Guard helicopter arrived before he'd set it

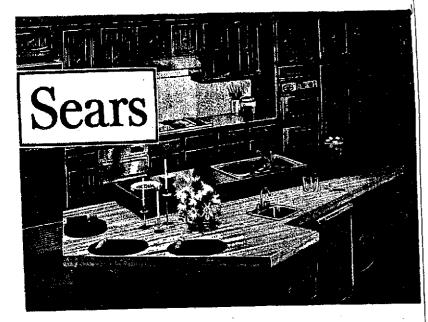
The Coast Guard had begun a search Saturday after Baird had been report ed missing by a friend. The helicopter flew him back to Santa Barbara and Baird was planning to return to the island with a friend today to retrieve his boat.

Asked whether his experience might prompt him to take along a partner on future trips, Baird said, "Hell no, unless the guy knew how to charge a battery without a battery charger. Besides, he would have just eaten half my food ... Now if it had been a woman . . .

Tee Skater Strike

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)-All remaining performances of the Ice Capades here this weekend were canceled Saturday because of a strike by skaters.

Shop Sears Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P. M.... Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.



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- Mediterranean Cabinets with self-closing springloaded hinges. Interlocked joints. Paneled door construction
- Classical Oak Cabinets of mountain oak. Doors have invisible carved center panels with a gleaming hand-rubbed finish

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Sears Price Cut 17%!

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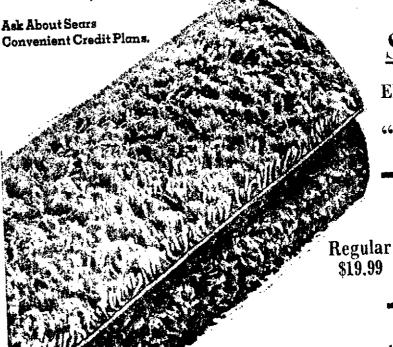
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because from the first tile to the last, you'll be a pro. · When you see the array of colors and patterns of this vinyl ashestos tile, you'll want to start the great put-down in your

home right away. Come in today and see embosied pebble smooth marble and embossed stone patterns in all Regular 35¢ Ea.

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"Strawberry Hill" Rug

- 190% cotton pile, skid resistant latex back. Washable
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Sears

FIRED

KINGSTON, Mass. The Silver Lake Regional School District is firing its computer because it made a hash of scheduling classes for the new school year.

Among the computer's gools: Three classes showed up in one room at the same time; two teachers of different subjects were scheduled in the same room; students taking French ended up in a math class, and instead of grouping students of like abilities, the computer set up classes in alphabetical order.

"Next year," said school Supt. Francis M. Moran, "we'll pick up a quill pen and schedule the classes the old-fashioned way before ever heard of."

DELIGHTED

SANTA FE. N.M. (F) — Elder inmates at the New Mexico Penitentiary received questionnaires as part of a national survey seeking to pinpoint the problems of older people.

One question sked, "Are you asked. happy in the neighborhood where you live?'

UNSTYLE

NEW YORK @ -Boot and midi-wearfashionplates may be heading for a fall this fall.

One beleweled and embroidered granny-boot wearer crossed her ankles in proper, grandmotherly fashion only to find that when she tried to arise her boot hooks had locked tight into the embroidery.

After a series of contortions, the panicked prisoner finally released herself from her boots.

Another style-setter set out in a similar outfit, but every couple of steps her swirling hem caught in her hooks. By the time she reached her destination, she and the skirt were undone.

English midi-wearers recommended electrician's tape.

SORTIE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — After a confrontation between a handful of Yippies and Victory marchers at the rally here Saturday, a reporter talked to a youth who had been given a black eye in the fight. "What happened?" the reporter as ked. "I don't know," the youth re-plied, "I was minding my own business, waving my North

Vietnam flag when

someone hit me."

CHAMP

HOVE, England (A) — They buried a champion in 15year-old Chris Hudson's garden this

With proper ceremony, Chris laid to rest his 4-year-old snail, Colly, who died in her jam jar.

Colly won the title of the world's fastest snail at a competi-tion in Folkestone last spring. She covered two feet in three devastating minutes, leaving the other competitors far behind.

"She was only 4," young Chris said sadly. "I don't think captivity really agreed with her."

RECIPE

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (A) - Judge Jesse Eschbach got a corn liquor recipe and some advice in U.S. District Court Wednesday.

After Frank Conley, 47, of Laotto, pleaded guilty to owning and operating a still, Eschbach asked if he understood the plea. Conley then gave a detailed description of how to make corn liquor.

"Sounds like a good recipe," the judge said.

Conley replied, "I wouldn't advise you to drink it judge."

Yield to Accused in MyLai

Court-Martial Set Tuesday for First to Be Tried in Case

FT. HOOD, Tex. (UPI) S. Sgt. David Mitchell, charged with intent to murder 30 Vietnamése civilians in the alleged My Lai massacre, goes on trial Tuesday in a newly remodeled military courtroom. He will be the first soldier court-martialed on charges arising from the 1968 incident.

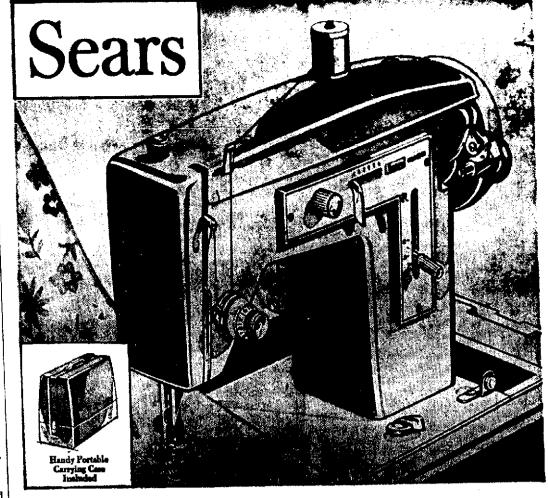
His attorneys - Ossle B. Brown of Baton Rouge, La., and Capts. James Bowdish and Thomas Parachini of Ft. Hood - have challenged virtually every phase of the military justice system, from selection of courts to the constitutionality of military laws.

THEY HAVE succeeded in getting a new courtmartial panel to hear the Mitchell case, and perhaps in getting the government to be more specific in saying in advance exactly what they hope to prove Mitchell did at My Lai.

The new panel includes two colonels, one lieuten-ant colonel, two majors, three captains and two first lieutenants, Mitchell's defense team disclosed Saturday.

"I don't think they followed the recommendations of the military judge," Brown said. There are no warrant officers or no second lieuten-

The names of the members of the panel, or "court members," in military terms, will not be made public until Monday. Bowdish said some have not been advised of their selection.



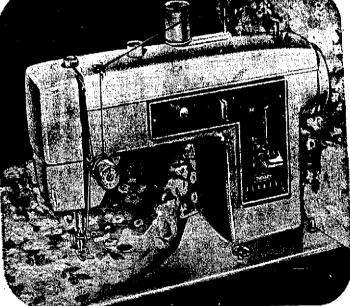
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Race Top Factor in School Unrest

dent body is a more im-

portant factor affecting

the likelihood of disrup-

tions than the size of the

city in which the school is

situated. Larger schools

- The traditional ways

of dealing with school dis-

ruptions by students -

suspension, expulsion, po-

lice arrest, in-school deten-

tion and referral to paren-

tal discipline - often pro-

duce "perverse and coun-

office generally headed schools with greater black

enrollments, endorsed a more active response to

disruption, expressed a

greater concern for posi-

tive preventive training

programs and were more

hesitant to project the

blame for disruption on to

external, non-school fac-

conclusion that "disruption

is positively related to in-

tegration" appeared to be

in conflict with the find-

ings of another study, also

financed by the Office of

Education, made public

last month by the Center

for Research and Educa-

tion in American Liberties

at Teachers College, Col-

center's

based on a study of the at-

titudes of 7,000 students at-

tending urban and subur-

ban junior and senior high

schools in greater New

York and Philadelphia,

suggested that most of the

tensions and conflicts were

over issues of school gov-

ernance and individual

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a Classified Ad. Dial HE

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umbia University.

The

Syracuse report's

Principals with the least experience in their

traproductive results."

have more problems.

By LEONARD BUDER New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- A federally commissioned study has found that 85 per cent of nearly 706 urban high schools recently surveyed had experienced some type of disruption during the last three years and ors figured in a large number of the incidents.

Dr. Stephen K. Bailey, chairman of the Policy Institute of the Syracuse University Research Corporation, which made the study for the United States Office of Education, said that "a widespread and volatile situation" existed in the nation's urban secondary schools.

He warned that the number and intensity of disruptions "will continue to increase unless met headon with some imaginative programs."

Among the findings of the study, made public today, were the following:

Racially integrated schools are more likely to experience disruption than those that are almost all white or all black. The report, however, emphasized that it was not urging segregation as a solution to the problem of disruption.

Integrated schools with high percentages of black students are less likely to be disrupted if these schools also have high percentages of black staff members. In those schools where the percentage of black students exceed the percentage of black staff members, disruptions are not only more numerous but take on a more racial tone.

- There is a direct relation between disruption and average daily attendance of students. Where average daily attendance is lower, the rate of disruption is higher.

- The size of the stu-

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A STATE OF THE STA

Will House Pass **Antipollution Bill?**

By GIL BAILEY Contributing Editor

The industries are hurting these days, and saying so out loud.

Standard Oil of California just got its wrist slapped by the Federal Trade Commission which charged Standard's F-310 commercials are misleading and false.

And the auto industry is shuddering after the U.S. Senate passed legislation which would require a 90 per cent decrease by 1975 in the amount of automotive pollu-

However, it is a little too early to feel sorry for these industries.

Standard can, and has said it will, take the Federal



Trade Commission to court. And a court case will take years while Standard can continue its commercials, which, according to Standard spokesmen, work.

ronment.

At the moment, the na-

tion is approaching an en-

vironmental "crisis" in

some areas at the same time it is desperately seek-

ing ways of preventing

LEGISLATION to carry

out the report's recom-

mendations will be intro-

'brownouts."

next year.

future.

dations stress:

to act.

concerns heard.

as house pets.

factories:

feed on them.

"HENCE," the report said, "air pollution does

not appear to constitute a

major potential health haz-

ard to domestic animals."

areas.

ranted.

vance of construction.

Standard is selling more gas on the basis of those commercials.

If the FTC does win, some years hence it intends to make Standard the charges include against the company in future commercials.

That would hurt.

And the commission announced plans to investigate other gasoline companies making similar claims.

WITHOUT judging the

FTC's claims, or Standard's alleged innocence, it does appear clear that Standard at least by implication claimed the new gas would clean up air pollution - a good advertising gimmick, but one which can disillusion the customers if it is proven false. On the other hand the auto industry is faced by

something more than just a possible advertising or public relations goof.

If the Senate hill passes the House, the auto industry is going to have to radically change its product.

BUT THE auto industry may have a lot more luck in the relatively anonymous House of Representatives. Strong bills have died there suddenly in the past.

E. N. Cole, president of General Motors, was "distressed" in his public letter to Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, author of the Senate bill.

General Motors does not at this time know how to get production vehicles down to the emission levels that your bill would require for 1975 models. Accomplishment of these goals, as far as we know now, simply is not technologically possible within the time frame re-

THE LOS ANGELES Air Pollution Control District is currently driving cars equipped with antipollution devices which do that job, but General Motors has expressed no interest in those controls.

"The legislation in effect is asking the automobile industry to mass-produce systems developed through Space Age technology. There is a distinct difference between hand-building one moon rocket at a time and the requirement that your legislation would impose - manufacturing millions of units that would have the same close tolerances that space hardware demands," Cole

He has a point of sorts. The automotive industry has not yet been able to meet 1970 standards, violating on new models the current requirements on a wholesale ba-

WHETHER the auto industry has ever really tried to live up to antipollution regulations is open to question. Sadly, antitrust charges on that question were never brought to trial and the public will never learn, although it may suspect, the truth.

Sen. Gaylord Neison, D-wis., work

from GM President Cole. "The 1975 deadlines for complaince with national air quality standards and the development of a clean car are essential to the protection of public health. The enforcement provisions in the act mean business and will

ensure compliance with those deadlines . "Contrary to the statements of industry, this bill does not dictate technology. The measure simply states that it shall be the national policy to have a clean automobile engine in five years. It issues a public challenge to the automobile industry to devote their vaunted technological and manufacturing resources to the task of meeting this goal," said Nelson.

IT TOOK the United States less than a decade to reach the moon after President Kennedy issued his chal-

Just possibly the same nation could in five years develop a clean auto engine, or a substitute for the current

In part, whether the nation does that depends on the actions of the House, actions which can be modified later if it is found that the auto industry is telling the truth.

Meantime, in the Los Angeles Basin the only guarantee of smog-free air comes from the Santa Ana winds. And those winds bring devastating fires.

Documents Go on Sale

NEW YORK (UPI) -Several important documents in American history along with a lock of George Washington's hair go on sale here Oct. 20.

Parke-Bernet Galleries announced Thursday that the sale would include a copy of the first printing of the Constitution, printed in Philadelphia Aug. 6, 1787 This is one of eight surviving copies of 60 prepared for delegates to the constitutional convention. It is being sold by the family of the late novelist

Owen Wister. Also being sold are a broadside copy of the Declaration of Independence. one of the 16 known first printings, one of the two

kown printings of the final draft of the Articles of Confederation and a German printing of the Declaration of Independence, the first in a foreign language. The German version was published in the Pennsylvanische Staatsbote on July 9, 1776.

A lock of Washington's reddish hair given by Martha Washington to Kitty Duer, a New York society belle, a 13-star American flag made before 1796, the Bible on which Gen. U. S. Grant, Philip H. Sheridan, William Tecumseh Sherman and Winfield Scott took their oaths, and the first \$5 and \$10 greenbacks issued during the Civil

War also will be sold.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - cient power generation A White House agency techniques, and improved presented proposals Satursite selection practices to minimize environmental problems. This last might day for meeting the nation's rising power needs include building power without wrecking the enviplants on natural or artificial offshore islands. The proposals, contained What's especially needed, in a report by the office of the report said, is an agenscience and technology, cy in each state with the were designed to resolve authority to tell a utility, the power-pollution contro-

> it here," or "no, don't put it there." No utility would be permitted to build a new plant anywhere unless environmental aspects were cleared by the federal

after examining its propos-

als to build a new plant at

some specific site, "Yes,

you are authorized to put

agency responsible for setting whatever standards were involved.

On research and development toward better genexating and distribution methods and less pollution, the report said the utilities industry, the country's largest, spends a "remarkably small percentage" of its income in such efforts.

INCREASED spending by utilities to improve power production and cut pollution, the report said, should be borne by the consumers. The report also raised the question of whether power prices should be increased to discourage increased use of

electricity and thus curtail ment is exacerbated by increased pollution. But it made no recommenda-

tions The report's main argument appeared to be this: "The problem of power

supply versus the environ-

the fact that currently in most areas there is no public agency empowered to reconcile these contradictory requirements in a

timely fashion." Dr. Edward E. David our environment."

Antipollution Electric Power Plan Presented ence adviser, told reporters he considered the report "a landmark in the attempt to reconcile the need for electric power and the need to preserve

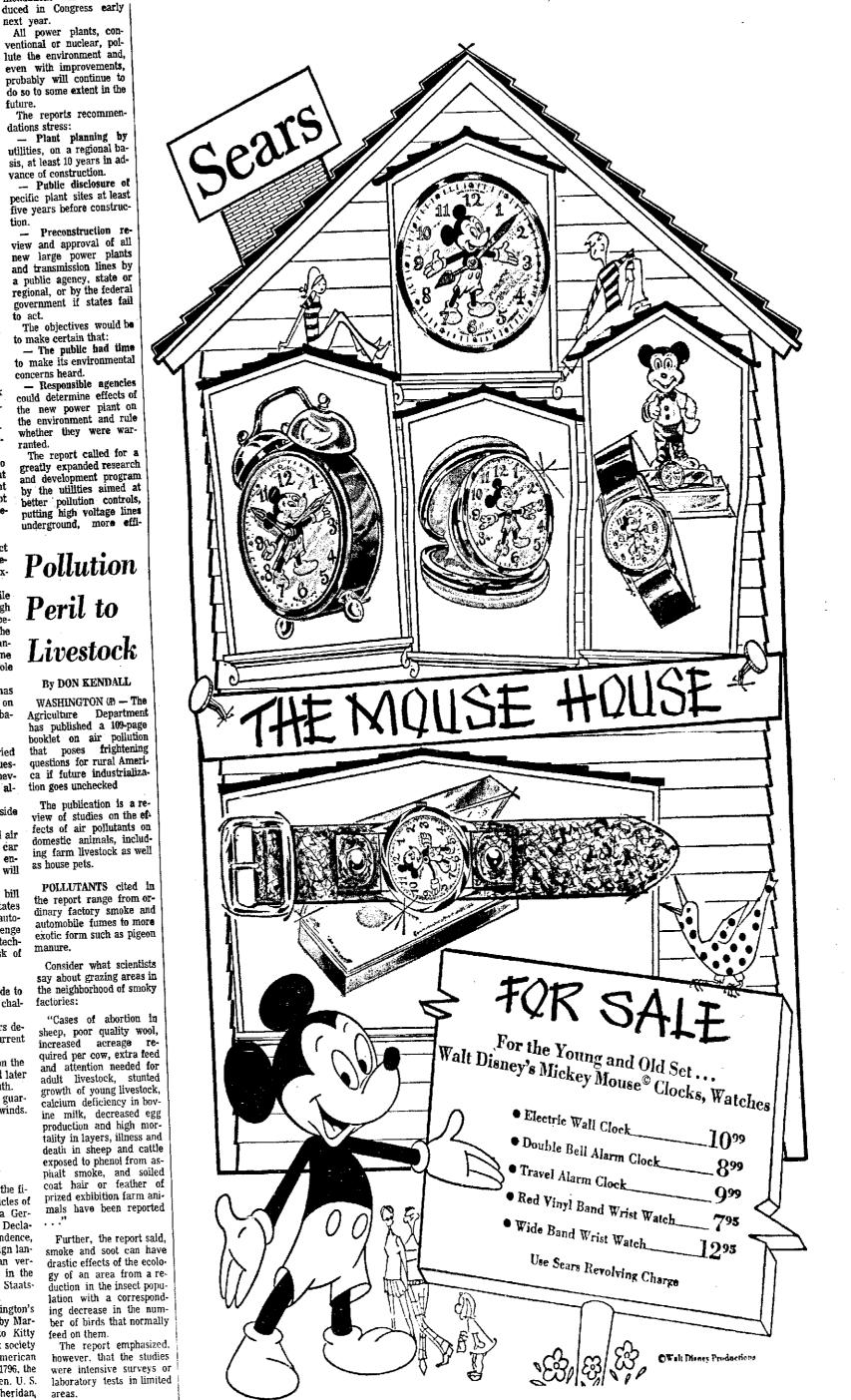
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Sears

HELPS STUDENTS

This machine helps students read faster with greater understanding at the Long Beach Unified School District's School for Adults. Persons age 18 or over may enroll for the free classes at four locations.

Brush-Up Adult Class **Enrollment Extended**

Lindbergh Junior High School has extended the enrollment time for special brush-up and personal interest evening courses for adults. Any person age 18 or older may sign up this week for one of the free classes and receive high school credit, if he wishes, upon completion of

Four courses still have openings. Each class meets at 7 p.m.

Modern Arithmetic offers adults practice in the mathematics that many younger students are now studying. It is designed to give a better understanding of the new concepts in arithmetic and can enable a parent to help is child master mathematics. Modern Arithmetic meets on Monday night in Room 42 on the Lindbergh campus, 1022 East Market Street.

Other Monday night classes still accepting enrollments are English Fundamentals and Grammar and Writing Skills. English Fundamentals provides a review of spelling, punctuation, sentence structure, vocabulary, and other basic elements of the English language. Grammar and Writing Skills stresses practice and application of correct writing techniques and clear expression of ideas. Both classes meet in Room 44.

United States Government, a survey course of the American political institutions, is offered on Wednesday night in Room 44. It covers the organization of the government and examines significant docu-

Openings in Army Reserves

More than 300 openings in Southland Army Reserve units were announced Saturday by Maj. Gen. Louis G. Kaufman, commander of the 63rd Army Reserve Command.

Gen. Kaufman's jurisdiction extends from Fresno south to San Diego and for the past several years has been overloaded with waiting lists prospective enlistees.

The 300 vacant jobs are in Long Beach, Fort MacArthur, Torrance, Bell, Santa Ana, Pasadena, East and West Los Angeles, Glendale, San Bernardino and Van Nuvs.

OPENINGS range from Special Forces to Army Security units which are seeking jump-qualified parachutists to a variety of technicians ranging from headquarters clerks and general hospital medical specialists to mechan-

ics and supply personnel. "For the first time in many months we have more Army Reserve openhere than applicants." Gen. Kaufman said.

Hero Badges for Kids on 'Erase Rubella' Day

A metal badge displaying a fallen dragon and words "Rubella Hero" will be given free to all youngsters who are inoculated on "Rub Out Rubella" Sunday Oct. 25.

The mass immunization campaign, aimed at curtailing the disease rubella (German measles), will be open to all youngsters aged 1 to 12 in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Hawaiian Gar-

The bright red, green and white badges are being made available to the Citizens Committee to Eliminate Rubella by 🔹 gift from Great Western Savings and Loan Association of Southern California.

The Citizens Committee, representing 3,000 volunteers from 41 organizations, hopes to immunize 50,000 boys and girls at seven clinic sites throughout Greater Long Beach.

RUBELLA'S big danger is to the developing human fetus in the early months of pregnancy. Abortion or catastrophic birth defects may result. Mothers customarily are infected through exposure to the vi-

Hand Graft Gains

- Doctors say it will be a long period of time" before Thomas Nelson Day can return to work. But Day, whose hand was restored after

ments and decisions which

effect United States citi-

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A) being severed in an accident, was doing well enough to go home from the hospital Friday. Day. 28, lost his hand in an industrial accident in Troy

SHIP ARRIVALS. DEPARTITERS

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EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN

EASY TERMS

rus carried in children.

Clinic sites are Stephens Junior High School, 1830 W. Columbia St.; Jordan High School, 6500 Atlantic Ave.; Millikan High 2800 Snowden School, Polytechnic High School, 1600 Atlantic Ave.; Wilson High School, 4400 E. 10th St.; Lakewood High School, 4400 Briercrest St., Lakewood; and Bloomfield Park Bldg, 21420 Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood.



3rd Lecture on Dissent Set Thursday at LBCC

The third of four lectures in the series "The Community College in the Decade of Dissent" will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m in the City College student lounge. 4901 E. Carson St. Russell C. Arslan will speak on "The Economic System on Trial."

Arslan is an economics instructor at Long Beach City College. He completed his bachelors degree at San Jose State College and his masters degree at California State College, Long Beach.

The concluding lecture in the series will be held Oct. 15 and will feature William C. Barnes, dean of student affairs at City College who will moderate a student panel on the student reaction.

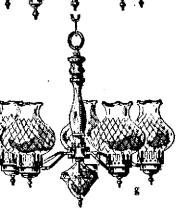




Wall switch dimmer for chandeliers



Table-top style dimmer for lamps.



Chandeliers

SAVE 10 to 15!

- e. Contemporary in walnut with clear globes
- f. Settlement design has white hobnail shades
- g. Country style in antiqued copper finish

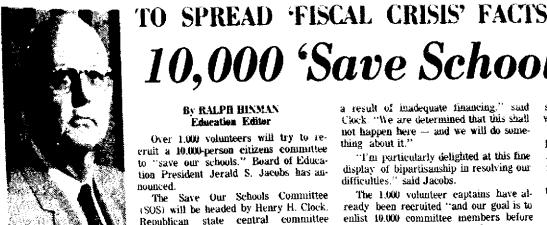


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HENRY H. CLOCK

10,000 'Save Schools' Workers Sought

By RALPH HINMAN Education Editor Over 1,000 volunteers will try to re-

nounced. The Save Our Schools Committee (SOS) will be headed by Henry H. Clock. Republican state central committee member and William A. Williams, immediate past chairman of the Democratic state committee.

"One school district after another throughout California is deteriorating as a result of inadequate financing," said Clock. "We are determined that this shall not happen here — and we will do something about it."

"I'm particularly delighted at this fine display of bipartisanship in resolving our difficulties." said Jacobs.

The 1,000 volunteer captains have already been recruited "and our goal is to enlist 10.000 committee members before the end of October," said Jacobs. The SOS committee of concerned citi-

zens has just one objective — to keep good schools in our communities." Williams pointed out. "If we end up with second-rate schools, we will end up, too, with second-rate communities."

The committee will help citizens in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon "get the facts" about a deepening fiscal crisis, the men said. The committee also will advise the Board of Educa-

Some school programs were curtailed this fall because of a dollar shortage, but a last-minute \$300.000 federal grant lessened the impact. Even so, the 1970-71 operating budget was about \$2 million below a figure officials estimated would have been required to maintain the pro-

gram offered in 1969-70.

It is this steadily diminishing aid, both from Sacramento and Washington, along with continuing inflation, that "creates the decay and deterioration of public schools along the length and breadth of our State," jacobs said.

He pointed out that historically, The state has paid one-half of the operating expenses, but this year it is paying less than 23 per cent of the cost of local elementary and high schools.

"Secondly, the federal government has cut sharply its funding of public education." Jacobs said.



WILLIAM A. WILLIAMS

SECTION B-PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM



N ONE of your Oregon sagas you wrote about the Metolius River. and how it flows, ice-cold, from the rocky side of a mountain to become at once a river.

If you had followed the highway a few miles farther, turned onto a dirt road bordered by fir, pine ans golden tamarack, entered an open gateway, suddenly you would have glimpsed what I call "shangri-la."

A fly fisherman's paradise: mountain, valley, with the blue Metolius wandering through a green meadow, enclosed by wooden slopes and purple hills, and dominating them all the white glory of Mt.

SEPARATING the upper Metolius and this valley is a gorge where the river runs swift and deep. On the edge of the gorge, overlooking the meadow, is a small cluster of cabins, set on a lawn beneath the pines.

To this place, spring and fall, certain fisherman and their wives return, as regularly as the season.

Each man is a devout fly fisherman. He fishes in sun, rain and snow. Each wife is the gallery of her own particular fisherman. Silently she applauds the cast under the willows on the opposite bank. She thrills to the sudden curve of the rod, the singing reel, the expert netting of the trout with its rich red stripe gleaming through the mesh.

AND always there is music.

The music of the river, deep and resonant in the gorge, serene and strong in the meadow - "never to be quite known."

The music of the birds: In the lull of a storm, a swallow chirping assurance to her young; the water ouzel fluting arabesques to the river's

State Welfare Rights Or-

ganization leaders at-

tacked President Nixon's

family assistance plan Sat-

urday as being inadequate

and potentially dangerous.

The state poor peoples'

organization is holding a

three-day conference at

House in Long Beach this

Nixon's plan to guaran-

tee a cash income of \$1,600

a year to a family of four

"is a meager approach to

solving the problems of

poverty," said Mrs. Es-

panola Jackson, state

"It would only help

those in the rural areas of

the South. It would not

bely welfare recipients in

large cities where the cost

of living is much higher."

she said. "What we really

need are increased pay-

ments for specialized

needs, such as clothing.

and rent control." she

WRO president.

weekend.

Edgewater-Hyatt

Rights Unit Raps

By ARLINE SHERER

Staff Writer

Nixon Aid Plan

By LORAINE M. COLLINS beaks, gay as the flash of gold on their breasts; the weird, lonely honking of the wild geese.

The music of the cold wind from the far reaches of space: the gentler breeze humming in the pines; the crescendo of thunder; the patter of rain on the roof; the crackle of dry logs in the fireplace; the silent music of snow.

 $\mathbf{A}_{\mathrm{ty}}^{\mathrm{LWAYS}}$ there is beau-

The river, sapphire blue on sunny days; leaden gray in a storm: pitted with silver lances in a rain; purpling at sunset; strangely luminescent at dusk; glinting in the moonlight.

Mt. Jefferson, emerging from dark clouds, white from peak to base - dazzling, magnificent, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

The fisherman's path beside the river in early spring, the snow on face. the sharp sting of the wind, everything blacked out but the feel of the path and a groping sense of direction; the first dandelions, miniature suns warming the frost cold meadow.

In June, buttercups, bright gold in a river bank hollow; forget-me-nots; fragrance of bog orchids and wild roses; scarlet paint-brush and columbine; cow parsnips lifting white lace parasols over the wealth of lupine.

AUTUMN: vine maple flaming in the gorge; a slim golden aspen holding tight its glittering leaves, feeling the breath of winter in the wind; showers; a rainbow stretching from one end of the meadow to the other, all the colors clear and strong against the wooden ridges, the farther slopes the gray sky, as if the wild flowers of June had returned in a shining arch.

Purple lupine, forgetme-nots, the tall grasses.

JAMES WILSON, Long

Beach city councilman,

said the Nixon bill was

very dangerous because it

deprives an individual of

the right to petition and to

Timothy Sampson, who

had worked with the Na-

tional Welfare Rights Or-

ganization, listed the oppo-

sition to the Nixon propos-

"It's a simple system

that screws a lot of peo-

ple." he said. "It would

benefit about 10 per cent

of the welfare recipients,

while it may burt the oth-

er 90 per cent by cutting

their checks. For instance,

aid to unemployed fathers

is slashed. There are no

provisions for future cost

He charged individual

"All family heads are

forced to register for

of living raises.

rights are ignored:

have a fair hearing.

SKY STUNTS, ANTIQUE PLANES buttercups, orange honeysuckle, paint brush-So it is with memory. tune; the song of gros-

By TOM WILLMAN

Hair-raising flying stunts, nervy skydivers and displays of antique and experimental aircraft kept 20,000 spectators enthralled Saturday at Torrance Airport Days.

Oohing, aahing gasping as daredevil stunt pilots such as Skip Volk. Art Scholl and Mira Slo-

Chrysanthemum Festival Slated.

"Japanese Fantasy" will be the theme of the 16th annual Chrysanthemum Festival sponsored by the City of Artesia and the Artesia-Cerritos Woman's Club Oct. 22-24. The theme was chosen because the Chrysanthemum is of Japanese origin.

Marketing Luncheon

J. Q. Masteller, vice president of Specialty Restaurants Corp., will be featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach at the Reel Restaurant, Mon-

DESCRIBED BY Slovak vak whipped their planes through ever more mindboggling contortions, most spectators stayed til the end, despite heat, dust and a lack of seats. The show and display

STUNT FLYER ART SCHOLL TAKES INVERTED GLANCE AT AIR SHOW CROWD

Upside-Down, 30 Feet High, Tail of Scholl's Plane Snaps Ribbon to Loose Balloons

will be repeated today at the airport between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. While the crowds stood awed and sitent as several of the aerohatic masters went through their pace - rolls, loops and stalls-least one spectator watched the antique craft with more than a little nostalgia.

Max Holtzman, introduced as one of several "distinguished guests" at the show, could look back to the era when many of the antique planes represented innovations in the aircraft industry.

as "a fine old gentleman." Holtzman once was a test pitot for Anthony Fokker, German aircraft designer who gained fame during World War I when his planes were used in combat by "Red Baron" Von Richtofen and his Flying Circus.

High point of the air show's first day came midway through the program when pilots Volk and Scholl took to the air in similar red-white-and-blue eraft for a "duet" exhibition of stunts.

The two flyers went through a full routine of rolls and loops in "canopy-to-canopy" fashion -with one plane upside down and directly above the other.

by the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce, also featured a skydiving exhibition. a gyrocopter flight and a balloon ascen-

ping sharply off their colli-

sion course at the last

minute and drawing an au-

dible, single groan from

The airshow, sponsored

the crowd.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Admission to the show today - a repeat of Saturday's program - is 50 cents. Various aerial tours are also offered to visitors. for prices ranging up to \$9 per ride.

Scores of kite-flying en-

The contest begins at noon. Children and adults of all ages are eligible to

Fall Program Set at CSLB California State College at Long Beach branched

Independent Press-Telegram

New Extension

into a new area of education this fall with the creation of an extension program - open to students and qualified community residents.

The new program is directed by Dr. George Appleton, a member of the Cal State faculty since 1953.

The college's extension program consists of eight courses initially, according to Appleton, in fields varying from music to nursing to manpower management.

"An extension program serves as a part of continuing education," said Appleton, a professor of physics. "It provides a more fluid and flexible type of education." Appleton, who spent the

past academic year on sabbatical leave at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, also indicated he agrees with Cal State President Stephen Horn's philosophies concerning the extension program. Horn said, in announcing

the new program: "It will mark an important step in the college's continuing program to serve and relate to the community."

The extension director explained that enrollment in the program has been completed for the current semester in the eight course offerings, which include: Junior high mathematics

for underachievers; management and control of teacher association programs; managerial accounting; behavioral sciences and management; twentieth century chorale; legal aspects of nursing oractice: handling behav ioral problems in the ics.



DR. GEORGE APPLETON

classroom; and eight millimeter motion picture instructional film produc-

Undergraduate students in good standing at Cal State, high school graduates, persons over 21 years of age who meet course initial requirements, and students in good standing at other colleges all are eligible to enroll in extension courses, Appleton

Appleton, 44, has been honored for teaching proficiency while a member of the Cal State faculty. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology and a doctorate from USC.

During his tenure at the college. Appleton has also worked in National Science Foundation-sponsored programs for the improvenent of teaching in phys-

Navy Yard Gets

Torrance Air Fete a Thriller New Commander

In the finale of the act, Electronic and Electronic Adm Monroe Volk and Scholl flew di-Weapons Building. Hart, the seventh Long rectly at each other, snap-

Beach Naval Shipyard commander to make flag rank while active, moves up to supervisor of shipbuilding at Newport News, Va., for his next assign-

At 11:30 a.m. Thursday Capt. Richard C. Fay will take over from Adm. Hart in a ceremony in front of the administration build-

Adm Hart, in Long Beach for three years, has moved the facility into the premier spot among the Navy's shipyards.

The yard, Long Beach's second largest employer to McDonnell Douglas, has the prime West Coast ability for complete overhaul of major missile systems, for surface ships, both antisubmarine and antiair.

Several Allied nations, including Great Britain, South Korea and Australia have utilized these facili-

During Adm. Hart's three-year tenure the first phase of the shippard's modernization program got under way with the completion of the \$7-nul-

tion Phase 1 part of the

"We are working on 26

ships now and the future

schedule looks pretty

good." Adm. Hart said. At Newport News two supercarriers and three frigates, all nuclear-powered, are on the building

schedule. He will be the first flag officer to take the Newport News job, but the importance of the new program called for a mon of his

rank and experience. Capt. Fay comes from the Ship Systems Command in Washington where he was project officer for the Anti-Air Warfare Ship Acquisition pro-

gram He is a native of Holyoke. Mass., and holds a Master of Science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The incoming commander has been a naval officer since 1944 and has earlier shippard assignments at Camden, N.J., Philadelphia and Guam.

This is his first job in full command status and during his tenure in Long Beach he will come up for flag rank.

- BUCK LAMER

work, including a mother (Continued Page B-6, Col. 1) day

The \$13.3 million Queen's Way Bridge between

downtown Long Beach and Pier J. home of the Queen Mary, will be open to pedestrian sightseers today

QUEEN'S WAY WALK

The bridge across the Los Angeles River flood control channel has three traffic lanes in either direction

The informal opening for strolling visitors will precede a formal dedication Monday when the structure

Kite Contest Set for Noon

thusiasts will be out to prove their skills in aerobatics at the first Space Platform Aerobatic Kite Contest, to be held today on the beach at Belmont

participate

Herman H. Ridder - 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1970

Discouraging hijackers

AIRLINE PILOTS vigorously support a Federal Aviation Administration proposal for bulletproof cockpit doors.

They add a suggestion of their own that the doors include bulletproof windows with speaking tubes or microphones for voice contact.

That would permit a "face-to-face confrontation with the intruder," notes Charles H. Ruby, president of the Air Line Pilots Association. Ruby says pilots believe that "in many cases crews would be able to dissuade a hijacker from completing his crime."

WE ARE LESS optimistic. If the hijacker managed to hold someone hostage while he talked with crew members, he would have almost the same leverage as if he were in the cockpit holding a gun on the pilot.

A more effective way to discourage hijackers would be to provide a soundproof, bulletproof cockpit door with no provision for communication between cockpit and passenger compartment. If such doors were installed and their use publicized, potential hijackers would be aware they would have no way of diverting a plane from its destination. The pilot would simply not know there was a hijacker aboard. Even if he heard a scuffle or shooting, he would not know where the hijacker wanted to go.

Unfortunately, that solution would

pose another problem. The pilot would not know about any emergencies that arose in the passenger compartment. If a fire broke out or a passenger had a heart attack, the pilot would not know it. The danger, we think, would be too great to risk.

SO WHILE WE ENDORSE the FAA proposal and the pilots' suggestion, we hope the United States will press attempts to persuade all other nations to join in a firm agreement to return hijackers for criminal prosecution to the country where the hijacked flight originated.

A couple arrested the other day reportedly planned to hijack an Arab airliner to Israel. That should give the Arab countries, which have officially denounced hijacking, added reason to reflect on the advantages to them of such an agreement.

Cuba recently allowed U.S. officials to fly to Havana to apprehend a man who hijacked a jet from Indiana. That may be a sign that Fidel Castro recognizes the importance of taking steps to end air piracy.

If all countries returned hijackers for prosecution, there should be a quick end to political hijackings. Such an international agreement might have an effect even on some potential hijackers who are mentally deranged.

Chance to vote on smog

THE CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY system is a remarkable achievement. California would not have become America's most populous state without it.

It has become clear, however, that the very population growth the system made possible now requires the state to seek new ways to move people.

The smog and congestion created by millions of cars approach the intolerable. The inefficiency of a method that transports people one or two to an automobile is obvious.

CALIFORNIANS WILL decide in November on a ballot proposal that would authorize voters in a city or county to spend one-fourth of gasoline tax funds on rapid transit and smog research.

If the proposal is passed and if some areas divert funds from highway construction, the state's freeway system will not be completed on schedule. But the compensations for that will come with every breath of fresher air Californians take.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Why pupils leave

EDITOR: Dr. Palmer Campen, Paramount Union School District superintendent, groping for an excuse for the drop in enrollment, comes up with the freeway. If he will consider the furore around our bond and tax vote last held, he will be nearer the crux of the matter.

Dr. Campen should know that the school board has gone against the wishes of the people in many matters and the people were told where their children would go to school and when. We weren't asked for advice and what was volunteered was largely ignored by himself and his cohorts.

Some people would rather put their kids in private and parochial schools than drive them over two miles a trip to school and in some cases to two or three different

The grounds at Paramount Elementary near Rosecrans and Downey avenues are a disgrace. No grass. No playground equipment to speak of and trash all over.

My daughter had been in class a week and this morning was greeted with the news that her teacher was not going to be her teacher anymore. She came home crying because her "friend is going to go." Thanks, Mr. Campen, for breaking the heart of a sweet little girl. Some planning!

It is high time the people in this school district were provided a clear and concise accounting of exactly what funds the school system has; where they go exactly; what the salaries are of the employes from top down to sweeper; where those people live; and just exactly what is to be done with Roosevelt and Grove schools.

Some suggestions: If the parents approve, those children in fifth grade and above could get their physical education credit by picking up trash from the school grounds. As a boy I earned my lunch in Spiro High School, Spiro, Okla., by sweeping the cafeteria during free time. On those buildings that lend themselves to it, high school children could wash windows. sweep auditoriums, etc. - on a volunteer

basis, of course. Top-of-the-class students could grade papers for grade school teachers. Dr. Campen would be amazed at what the youth of

our schools would be very willing to do.

cannot afford not to pay for it. It will cost too much in the lives of those involved if we fail to afford it. We have been had too often for too long by double-talking politi-

If you get shorted in your pay you'd want to know why. We're getting shorted, to put it mildly, by our educators and we're asking: Why? Paramount

KARL J. HANSEN

Author hits back EDITOR:

Bill Shelton's review of my recent book "A Matter of Accountability-the True Story of the Pueblo Affair") was biased and unfair.

I don't care if he concludes that I have written "an apologia for Bucher." That's his right-although a careful reading would prove that conclusion invalid. What I do object to is his inference that I fabricated quotes:

"There are passages in the book directly quoting the likes of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, CIA officials and President Johnson, quotes that it is extremely doubtful the author would have had access

The facts are that nowhere in the book do 1 presume to quote a CIA official; as far as the McNamara quotes are concerned, they are from congressional testimony. Re Johnson, they are substantiated by former administration officials.

Shelton says, "As an infantry lieutenant, I once was charged with the loss of an anti-tank gun and truck, shot up and captured by the Germans in Belgium."

From the quality of his review, I must presume he was found guilty. TREVOR ARMBRISTER

Chevy Chase, Md.

The cheaper way

Which is cheaper, airport expansion or an election? Out of the chaos you fear might come politicians responsive to the electorate, win or lose.

If you feel that recall is undemocratic. why don't you develop a ballot proposition outlawing it? The voter response might be interesting.

K. WILLIMAS Long Beach

sees rich get richer

THE CLEAN AND SLAVIC version of "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" was filmed Thursday in Belgrade. It came out Josip and Pat and Dick and Jovanka."

There, at a waystop in their tour of the Serbo-Croatian area, Marshal Tito crowded his wife, President and Mrs. Nixon onto his natal bed for a memorable photoggraphic episode. Tito explained it was the place he was born 78 years ago.

It was an example of the kind of newsworthy overkill that makes publicitystarved candidates frustrated. After all, Nixon and Tito merely have to BE some place to be photographed. Being snapped in bed a-la-quatre is gilding the lily at their echelon of importance.

Meanwhile. Poor Al is dead. And like the musical eulogy to "Poor Jud" in the production "Oklahoma," Al "looks like he's asleep, it's a shame that he won't keep, but it's summer and we're runnin' out of ice!"

Al is a California state senator from San Jose — Alfred E. Alquist. He's the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, running against incumbent Ed Reinecke. Alquist currently enjoys the same kind of chilling non-recognition as the mid-60s Agnew;

I conducted a random poll of newspaper colleagues and found that many knew the way to San Jose but hardly any had heard of the man from San Jose. Hardly anybody could name the Democrats' caudidate for lieutenant governor. If the news guys don't know, what do you suppose the man-onthe street recognition would be?



Alquist's plight came into sharp focus last Thursday — the same day Josip Broz and Dick Nixon received gratuitous overcoverage in the Belgrade bedroom.

Alquist was the scheduled speaker at a Biltmore Hotel luncheon of Town Hall's government section.

"I warned Senator Alquist the attend-

"CARE TO SEE MY ETCHINGS?"



ance would be low," said a Town Hall spokesman. These sectional meetings usually draw only about 40 or 50 people."

"How many will be at Alquist's luncheon?" l asked. "About 10." Before his speech, Alquist held a news conference in the Biltmore's Grecian Room. Arriving at 10:55 a.m., five minutes before the scheduled start of the confer-

> Through a crack in a room divider there was a glow of light. Opening the door I found TV lights blazing and a roomful of reporters. This must be the place! But it wasn't. The reporters were gathered for a next-door news conference with Caspar W. Weinberger, deputy director of the federal Office of Management and Budget.

ence, I was the only one there.

Weinberger got a six-inch story next day on his word that "the Nixon administration has won the war against inflation."

Alquist's news conference drew only-

How does it strike you that a guy from Washington gets all the coverage when you're in the middle of an election campaign for California's second highest office and nobody comes?

"It annoys me," said Alquist, "but it's here, Jess Unruh was speaking too. Same thing!" happened to me before. Once when I spoke

Doesn't it tell you something bad about your chances when news desks pass you . over for Weinberger?

"It's typical of news desks --- not recognizing the important things," Alquist cracked. "I sometimes wonder if the people give a damn about the election, particularly for such an obscure office." Then he hastily added that lieutenant governor is an obscure office because incumbent Reinecke "has been content to be merely a stand-in for the governor.

So, for the two of us, Sen. Alquist held his news conference. He charged GOP Sen. George, Murphy, if elected, would be pressured by "anti-Nixon millionaires" Salvatori, Frawley and Tuttle to resign within a year so Reagan could resign too and be appointed to Murphy's Senate seat by Reinecke. All of this to give a presidential power base to Reagan.

The evidence, in Alquist's view: (1) Reagan's appointment of Reinecke as a lieutenant governor he could handle; (2) Ron and Nancy's boredom with Sacramento living; (3) Reagan's demonstrated interest (1968) in the presidency; (4) a memo to Reagan's campaign organization not to disband after the Nov. 3 state election; (5) Reagan's twice vetoing a bill to give California an open presidential primary, thus preserving the "favorite son" route for an ambitious candidate.

In summary of Thursday, no matter which press conference you attended you got a story which was going to draw generous laughter and disbelief from readers, depending upon their party allegiance inflation ending, Ronnie ascending.

Finally, the only believable scenario of Thursday was that one with the Belgrade bounce: Josip and Pat and Dick and Yov-

Reds may get nuclear sub secrets

WASHINGTON, D.C. — State Department officials have filed erroneous and misleading reports to try to convince President Nixon he should approve an exchange of nuclear submarine technology with other countries.

Those misleading reports have been filed in the face of grave warnings by the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) that such exchanges "would substantially increase the



CLARK MOLLENHOFF

risk that highly sensitive technology . . . would be compromised.'

The exchange agreements being pushed by the bureau of political military affairs in the State Department involve European allies. But, in the view of Admiral Hyman Rickover and others, the leaky security in most NATO nations makes it nearly certain that any submarine technology made available to European allies would be delivered to the Soviet Union in a matter of

THE STATE DEPARTMENT move for active study of an exchange was fronted by former Under Secretary of State Elliot L. Richardson, but indications are that he was simply a tool for a foreign service group that has long pushed for nuclear exchanges over security objections. In the National Security Council, the major active figure has been Helmut Sonnenfeldt, one of Dr. Henry Kissinger's most trusted

Only a firm position by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird blocked State's effort to launch a new depth study of nuclear swap arrangement.

The long secret struggle over possible exchange of nuclear sub technology continues even as Admiral Rickover, father of the nuclear submarine, warns that the Soviet Union is overtaking the United States in submarine power and may pass us sometime in 1970.

The superiority of the Polaris submarine has long been the trump card held by the United States in the international power game. While U.S. attention has been

on the controversy over the Safe-

guard ABM program in the last two years,

there has been a realistic understanding in

the Pentagon that in any showdown with

the Soviet Union the Polaris submarine would be the deciding factor.

Admiral Rickover has been the central figure in the opposition to the nuclear exchange, and he has been solidly backed by the Defense Department, AEC, and most important, the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. It has been a bitter backstage fight in which State Department officials have sarcastically referred to the Polaris submarine as "Admiral Rickover's little plaything."

RICKOVER HAS CHARGED that the State Department wants to take a step that represents "a serious dissipation of U.S. strategic advantage over the Soviet Union" in a critical area. He has declared that "this risk cannot be justified on mili-tary grounds," because of the limited number of nuclear subs our allies could produce under the best circumstances.

Rickover has castigated State Department officials for making "a number of unsupported conclusions contrary to those of the responsible agencies" that he said were included in papers "they at State" were going to send to the President."

Rickover stresses the "narrow technoligical lead we still have" in nuclear submarines, and warned that "any major compromise could easily give them (the Soviets) a decisive advantage over us."

EVEN THE FACT that the Soviets have cut the U.S. lead is used by State to argue that "the security element" in the controversy has been "substantially reduced." Rickover, with derision, points out that State reasons that since the Soviet is gaining "it is all right now to give away our secrets." Rickover flatly rejects that argument; so do members of the Joint Commit-

tee on Atomic Energy.
Senator George Aiken, (R-Vt.), expressed concern "lest our nuclear endeavors be used as a diplomatic play: a trade to get some imagined concessions from other

Chairman Chet Holifield, D-Calif., is more blunt: "It is time the secretary of state stopped the 'do-gooders' in his department from being more concerned with their client countries than they are with the security of the United States.

IN AN UNANIMOUS report, the joint committee expressed grave concern over testimony of "the persistent efforts of elements within the executive branch to disseminate sensitive . . . nuclear propulsion technology among foreign governments."

The committee found the argument for an

exchange "lacking in appreciation for technical complexities and strategic val-

Recent Soviet steps to establish a submarine base in Cuba are bold moves to demonstrate confidence in the growing Russian naval strength and to test solve of the Nixon administration. The Soviet Union has had its Polaris type submarines off the U.S. coasts for several years, with the capability of reaching any city in the United States. There is the inconvenience of taking the submarines to the Soviet Union for repairs, which the Cu-

ban bases would solve. There has been every reason to believe that the sub base construction would be noticed, and challenged by the Nixon administration in somewhat the same manner that President Kennedy challenged Russia in 1962.

THE FACT THAT the Soviet Union decided to move now indicates a desire to dramatize the military power shift that has taken place since 1962, and a belief that there will be no need this time for a repeat of the humiliating back down of

In 1962, U.S. naval superiority resulted in the Soviet Union moving its missiles out of Cuba. President Kennedy had a four to one military advantage, and no other crises to deal with. In the intervening years, the Kennedy and Johnson administration let U.S. military might dwindle until the 1968 campaign when candidate Nixon pledged military "superiority" if elected. Since January, 1969, Dr. Henry Kissinger has successfully promoted the military "sufficiency" or "parity" theme within the administration.

President Nixon may have a "sufficiency" clout, but not much more. Furthermore, his State Department has been giving him erroneous and misleading information that might compromise nuclear technology and cut whatever edge the United States might still have in submarine technology.

In commenting upon the State Department officials' statement that the Polaris is "Admiral Rickover's little plaything," Rickover told the joint committee:

"The idea that I could marshal this level and magnitude of responsible support for a childish whim, sir. is manifestly absurd. If I actually possessed that sort of influence, assure you the world would be a different place. So would the State Depart-



With this bridge traffic, toll-takers don't have TIME to smile

In America, the whats ride up front

regularly sit back in steerage when they make an airplane voyage often ask what goes on among us elegant folk up in first class after the curtains are drawn. Baccarat at \$16,000 a hand, the laying of lascivious hands on the stewardess, exchanges of inworth a king's ransom — such are the impressions of our activities likely to be drawn by second class passengers when they see the curtain being dropped to shield us from second class prying.

Romantic as these illusions may seem, they are not half so interesting as what we are really up to.

THE FIRST THING we all do, as soon as the cabin is sealed and the second class passengers are curtained off behind us, is laugh. Sitting there with our seat belts fastened, observing the no smoking sign, we have a good laugh.

What we are laughing at is the dumbness of the passengers in second class. They are so dumb that they think we are stupid enough to

NANTUCKET, R.I. - People who pay higher faces than they pay just to ride in first class, when actually

we are not paying anything at all. Except for Rothschilds and madmen, all first class passengers travel on expense accounts. Our companies pay for our tickets and take a tax deduction for a business expense. Reside stock exchange information sult: Due to our flying first class, Uncle Sam's income declines; to make



RUSSELL BAKER

it up, he raises the tax rate on the kind of people who fly second class.

So. We are riding in the best seats in the machine. Free. Thanks to the crowd in second class who are paying the bill. And they do not even have enough capacity for outrage to ask why they have to pay extra for their drinks while ours come free. Who would not laugh?

AFTER THE GOOD laugh, we all get acquainted, and the process

sounds like this: "I'm in insurance."

"Well, I'm in automobiles."

"Automobiles, eh? I'm a brilliant young scientist myself."

And we all teach each other what institutions own us.

"I'm with Ford."

"Oh, yeah, well, I'm with Bank of America, see!" "Who cares? I happen to be a bril-

liant hard-nosed young White House insider with rave notices in Newsweek magazine." We in first class have corporate identity by the yard. If you, inciden-

tally, happen to lack strong corporate

identity, you may not be altogether

happy in first class. A FEW YEARS AGO on a flight between Seattle ("I'm in airplanes") and Dallas ("I'm with Consolidated Tax Shelters"), there was a man

with such a weak corporate identity

By BILL VAUGHAN

SOME HOMEOWNERS complain

when sudden rains clog the storm

sewers and flood the gutters, but

there is a certain elegance in feeling

that the mortgaged castle is sur-

A TRULY DEDICATED sportswrit-

er is one who deliberately picks the

football games wrong because he

SPEAKING OF impasses in labor

negotiations, the little boy down the

block cites the rising cost of living in

his argument for increasing his al-

lowance and his father quotes the

knows it will amuse his readers.

rounded by a moat.

asked who he was, he told him who be was.

Occasionally, you see, the stranger beside you says "Who are you?" instead of "Who are you with?" or "What are you in?" or "What do you do?" This does not mean that he wants to know who you are. It is simply his way of asking you to define your position in corporate America, to give an indication of your relative corporate importance and, in general, to let everyone know whether you have a vital position in one of the more revered American bureaucracies and, therefore, deserve attention, or whether you can be ignored for lack of corporate status.

Well, the passenger turned to the man and asked "Who are you?"

And the fellow replied, "Being incurably romantic, I like to fancy myself a frustrated poet, but the fact, I am afraid, is that I am merely a failed idealist, made unduly melancholy by the passage of too many fruitless years, though not so melancholy that I no longer love women nor hate what old men do to the young, nor . . .

THE MAN WHO had asked the question rose in panic.

"There is a passenger with us who will not say what organization he is with," he cried.

The stewardess urged us not to be alarmed, but other passengers were crowding into the aisle. Angry cries rang through the compartment. "Still hasn't said if he's a vice president!"

"If he's got nothing to be ashamed of, why doesn't he identify his bureaucracy?"

"WHAT ARE YOU anyhow, mister," asked an assistant to the executive secretary of a large chain of private police shops.

"I'm not a what," the offender explained. "A what is a thing, or a part of a thing. A who is a person. I am a

Here was a pariah without shame, and we let him know how we felt. We explained that everybody had to be a part of a thing to qualify for first

A COMPLETE physical for airline

passengers as they board would not

only prevent highjackings but strike

a blow for improved health stand-

DEMONSTRATING FOR more

campus parking spaces, students are

rejecting at least one 4-letter word

CONGRESSMAN SLUDGEPUMP

announces that the party is in good

shape. They haven't got down to him

THE HAPPIEST mornings are

when you can take one look at the

in making suggestions for higher of-

nore his whatness out of false pride in a dubious whoness, we would not rather talk to him. It left all of us depressed all the way to Dallas ("I'm in oil depletion.")

Red Chinese remain firm on U.N. terms

By CHARLES R. SMITH

HONG KONG (UPI) - Communist China wants in the United Nations but only on her own terms.

The terms are simple, but tough: Expulsion of Nationalist China from the world body and a permanent seat on the Security Council.

One of the most detailed and lucid explanations of Red China's position was set forth in an editorial published by the official Peking People's Daily in December 1964.

"There is only one China in the world and that is the People's Republic of China, and Taiwan is part of its territory. It is only the government of the People's Republic of China which can legitimately represent China at the United Nations.

"Whatever name may be used, nobody else can occupy a seat in the United Nations as the representative of China or of part of its territory. Whether it be 'two Chinas' or 'one China, one Taiwan,' or 'U.N. trustee-ship over Taiwan' or the sending of an 'observer' to the United Nations General Assembly or the 'separate invariably, none of them change the underlying theme: All are intended to realize the aim of keeping the Chiang Kai-shek gang (Nationalist China) in the United Na-

"Not one of these will ever succeed. Restoration of China's legitimate rights in the United Nations must go hand in hand with expelling the Chiang Kai-shek gang from all that organization's organs. These are not two different matters, only two sides to one and the same question which must be settled at one and the same time.

'Some well-intentioned friends perhaps feel that China might as well recover its seat in the United Nations first and then have the Chiang Kaishek gang evicted. We fully appreciate these feelings of friends who are anxious to see China play its proper role in the United Nations. But we must point out that this would achieve nothing except falling into the U.S. trap of 'two Chinas.' Under no circumstances will China accept

"If the United Nations does not evict the Chiang Kai-shek gang from all its organs, the Chinese government will have nothing to do with it, nor will it undertake any obligations towards it. This firm and just stand of ours is absolutely unshakable."

Campus unrest report fails to apportion blame properly

dent's Commission on Campus Unrest namics of the commission members, must have had a difficult time agreeing on their report. The fears expressed by Senators Allott and Goldwater that the report would be written entirely from a pro-student point of view were unfounded. The report properly scolds student protestors for their dogmatism and their rejection of democratic processes. It vigorously condemns student violence and says that the guilty should be brought to justice. It deplores the inaction and lack of resolution of many college administrators. It says the rules for student conduct should be promulgated and strictly enforced.

However, the report sounds as if it had been written by a series of trade-offs between those who blame the students and professors and those who attribute campus woes to the state of the world outside - Vietnam, race, etc. Every firm condemnation in one direction is matched by a condemnation in the other direction. For example, the severe words about student rock-throwing and arson are balanced by equally severe words about brutality and excessive force on the part of police.

Also, the rehetoric of both sides is blamed for rising polarization: "We recommend that the President seek to convince public officials and protestors alike that divisive and insulting rhetoric is dangerous." Even Steven. Perhaps if such a bargaining process of "your turn" and "my turn" had not been employed, the report would never have been complet-

things are not even Steven. The reader would never suspect from the report that in the campus situation violence has invariably been initiated by the protestors, while police and soldiers, whatever their errors of overreaction, have never appeared on campus except in response to violence already under way.

The same comment can be made about the even-handed condemnation



S. I. HAYAKAWA President, San Francisco State Callege

of the rhetoric of "both sides." What are the two sides? The revolutionary rhetoric, for example in the "underground" press, makes heroes of accused murderers, urges the destruction of "Amerika," gives detailed instruction in bomb-making and repeatedly calls for the assassination of public officials, including the police. ("Off the pig!") All this is balanced against Vice President Agnew's (who else can they be thinking of?) alliterative scolding of student anarchists in the name of law and order. To condemn as equally inflammatory these two basically different kinds of rhetoric is a curious evasion of moral judgment.

The report finds in students much intolerance of views of others and impatience with the processes of democracy. Students must recognize, it says, "even bitter opponents as fel-

which we cannot morally or legally encroach." Well and good. As a nation we have recognized this principle for a long time.

What needs explaining, however, and what the report does not discuss, is why a vocal minority of our privileged youth, said to be the best and brightest of their generation, have turned their backs on democratic principles in favor of a shricking dog-

serious inquiry and research. If New Left dogmatists are among our brightest students, why do they act so unbrightly, outraging public opin-ion and almost destroying the institutions that give them both the freedom and the platform for protest? What does the educational system do to them to produce such appalling re-

The commission's report does not ask another question many have wondered about. Why do both the student and faculty protestors come from the liberal arts and social sciences? Granted that these disciplines can heighten ethical awareness and a sense of social responsibility, what is it about them that seems to diminish common sense in so many of their devotees.

Minister Eisaku Sato in Tokyo six weeks ago. Unlike America, Japan does not have problems of race, nor those of the Vietnam war. Why then, Mr. Sato asked, are your student radicals and ours so much alike? His question suggests that one of the major points of the report, namely, that nothing is so important in cooling student unrest as an end of the war, is open to serious doubt.

TWO OTHER ITEMS indicate the uneasy compromises that must have gone into the report. The first is a recommendation that the military establish alternatives to ROTC so that officer training will be available to those who went it, even if ROTO driven off campus. The report avoids saying that ROTC does not belong on campus. It also avoids saying it must be maintained.

The second is a recommendation for an enactment of strict controls over explosives. One wonders, since the report says, "We find ominous and shocking reports that students are laying in supplies of weapons,' why it does not recommend gan control as well. Was the commission afraid of offending the National Rifle Association, the Black Panthers OR

-Bayard Rustin, civil rights leader.

Institution trying to do a 20th-century job when the 21st century is right

-F. R. Kappel, head of a presidential commission on Post Office reorgan-

point in time when more and more people are recognizing the limitations of movement by both air and auto, that we should permit our options on rail movement to expire.

-David J. Goldberg, New Jersey Transportation Commissioner.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse this newspaper.

same figures as a reason for cutting envelopes and throw all the mail away unopened.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS

Dale Carnegie Course

SPEAK EFFECTIVELY **OVERCOME FEAR DEVELOP POISE—CONFIDENCE**

FREE! Demonstration Meeting

IN LONG BEACH Wednesday, October 7th, 7:30 P.M.

The LAFAYETTE, Broadway & Linden

Presented By
The Pacific Institute of Leadership Training



DALE CARNEGIE®

FOUNDER
Author of How to Win Friends and Influence
People — and — How to
Stop Worrying and Start Living

CAN YOU AFFORD NEW DENTURES if your income is under \$200 a month?

Mrs. Murphy did at Dr. Campbell's

ONE OF A SERIES OF CASE HISTORIES (not an unusual example—my files are full of them) Mrs. Murphy* Was a Courageous Widow

whose Social Security was not nearly enough to live on. She added to her income with add jobs such as Baby Sitting. She needed new dentures, but could she afford them? We devised a plan which enabled her to have them, granting credit for reasons other than usual requirements. She has been paying as scheduled on credit to fit her situation.

Modern Dentures on the Kind of Credit Senior Citizens Need I FINANCE MY OWN CREDIT. No bank or finance company has any say about it. I do as I please, NO IIGHT MONEY condition here.

*Not her real name, it's confidential.

Examination Without Appointment UNION MEMBERS:

Work done under FAST PLATE REPAIRS in my own laboratories by union techniciens. Your dental care plan LONG BEACH

135 East Broadway (ground floor) . . . 436-4072 DOWNTOWN TORRANCE: Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) 320-1471 SANTA ANA: 504 North Main Street (ground floor) . . . 543-1295



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION BY PHONE

Any questions you may have lipted in barawere ad lliw

L. A. C. SAYS

A boy with a job

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

ONE OF THE LARGEST groups of workers in this community are the newspaperboys—and some girls. These papers have 1,800 of the dedicated young people who deliver the paper, regardless of weather or other distractions. In all, it is probable 2.500 of them deliver the many publications distributed in this ares. This is the start of newspaper Boy Week.

We might well consider the wonderful training these young people are having. They not only have the responsibility of getting the paper delivered on time. They are also business people who make their collections and pay their bills. They are truly young businessmen getting the same experience that every successful businessman must have.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE, in my opinion, that we have so many state laws and union regulations that deprive young people of the opportunity to work.

In a congressional hearing, some years ago, the question was asked of Secretary Ribicoff, "In this country it has been the policy that young people should not work unless they are at least of a certain age or out of high school. Do you not think this has caused a restlessness and lack of responsibility among the young peo-

Ribicoff replied: "I agree with you. We have too many laws that do too much coddling of children. There are many tasks that youngsters can do. I would say there is nothing so valuable as useful, gainful employment by youngsters as long as they are protected from hazardous employment —there is nothing that will lift up a youngster's self-respect and give him a sense of responsibility so much as doing some worthwhile task."

ANYONE WHO WISHES to see how young people react to such responsibilities should go around with a district manager supervising a score or more boys. They would find a serious, hard-working group of young people who have learned discipline and who have learned what a dollar earned means to them.

Some of our greatest men started as newspaperboys. They include Presidents Eisenhower, Hoover and Truman. Then there were Ralph Walt Disney and Jack Dempsey. They were not only newspaperboys, but they went on to other . jobs open to young people before so many restrictions were placed on young people seeking jobs. As we hear of juvenile delinquency and a lack of responsibility among many of our young people, we wonder how much these problems would be reduced if these youngsters could go out and get a job as many of us did at their ages. It should make us appreciate the dedicated young people who operate their own business— which is serving the public to which

they deliver the daily papers. As we honor the newspaperboy we might well extend that honor to the many young people who serve us in so many ways. There are the boys who take care of our yards or work part time in stores and other vocations. Then we have the young girls hold part-time jobs and the hundreds who give volunteer service in our hospitals. They are representative of the great majority of our young people who accept responsibility and seek to give useful service.

As long as we have such young people we can feel assured that our future will be in good hands. They will be the leaders in our economy in the future - as they are leaders among the young people of † day.

matism and tactics of coercion. QUESTIONS LIKE THIS call for

I had the honor to visit with Prime

Quotes

What the hell are soul courses worth in the real world? . . . No one gives a damn if you've taken soul courses. They want to know if you can do math and write a correct sen-

The Post Office is a 19th-century

It seems inconceivable, at the very

viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of

GETTING THE FEEL OF A FIRE ENGINE

Felicia and Marry Ellen Dunn get their first close-up look at a big city fire engine at Fire Station 22, 6340 Atherton St. They were two of 44 low-income youngsters who toured the fire station and ate a picnic lunch at Recreation Park Saturday, thanks to the Students for Community Involvement at California State College at Long Beach. The youngsters were transported around town in one of the big red Queen Mary buses.

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Free Clinic Organizer Cites **Acute Need for More Space**

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

. A group of poverty-level women are getting birth control counseling in one

Next door, three youthful heroin users are talking to a sympathetic counselor about the reasons for their addiction, finding for the first time -- someone who cares and can

counselor in a third room is talking to a despondant

Salvation Army to Move Today

Salvation Army, which for years maintained a headquarters in downtown Santa Ana, moves to the edge of town today.

New Deadquarters at 1710 W. Edinger St. will be dedicated at 3 p.m. at a ceremony at which Army Commissioner William Parkins will be speaker.

An open house at the new Salvation Army Center, as it is called, will follow the dedication.

young woman out of her suicide plans.

Another 12 or 15 persons — all people in trouble wait along the hallways and in cramped waiting vooms for help.

The location is the volunteer-staffed, non profit Long Beach Free Clinic a building crammed with people with problems.

"If we're going to help." says administrator Ron Lofstrom, "we've got to have more space. We've got to be able to give people more time, more privacy, a better environ-

> TERMS of its lease, the Free Clinic will

Sewer Collapse Buckles Street

. ment

A section of the Sunset Beach Sanitary District's sewer line beneath Warner Avenue collapsed Saturday, and partly-treated effluent buckled the street and interrupted traffic.

Supt. Richard Harrison of the district called in crews for emergency repairs, which were completed in the early evening.

Recreation Calendar

Oct. 4,Oct. 10, 1970 SUNDAY 45 p.m. — Recreational S.v.m. - Beimont Plaza Pool. (also 3-4:45 1-3 p.tn. — Recreational Swimming Silverado Pool (also 3.39-5:30 p.m.)

Silverado Pool. (also 3.39-5:30 p.m.)

Silverado Pool. (also 3.39-5:30 p.m.)

10 a.m. — Silm and Trim classes in session new - cherry Park. (also Ramona)

10 a.m. — Silm and Trim classes - silverado Park

12:20,1:15 p.m. — Tiny Tot (Memmy Park

14 p.m. — Join the Baton class - ares

14 p.m. — Join the Baton class - ares

14 p.m. — Totes pary

14 p.m. — Totes pary

15 p.m. — Totes Class

16 p.m. — Totes pary

10 a.m. — Plan frow to enter the Puppertry class — Drake Park

10 a.m. — Plan frow to enter the Puppertry class — Drake Park

15 p.m. — Join the Music Abstractal trial (d.d.)

15 p.m. — Jorn the Music Abstractal trial (d.d.)

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15 p.m. — Jorn the Music Abstractal trial (d.d.)

15 p.m. — Bellmon Park

16 p.m. — Creative Data (d.d.)

17 p.m. — Creative Data (d.d.)

18 p.m. — Creative Data (d.d.)

19 p.m. — Creative Data (d.d.)

10 p.m. — Creative Data (d.d.)

11 p.m. — Creative Data (d.d.)

12 p.m. — Join the Music Abstractal trial (d.d.)

13 p.m. — Bellmon Park

14 p.m. — Bellmon Park

15 p.m. — Bellmon Park

16 p.m. — Creative Data (d.d.)

WEDNESDAY

If you need to reduce join
lasses - El Dorado WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. — If you need to reduce ioin
the Slim & Trim classes - Ef Dorado
park, (also heartwell & Ramona).

3:30 p.m. — Creative Drama - Coolday Park.

2:30 p.m. — Erroll in the Guitar . — Enroll in the Guitar rake Park. p.m. — Adult Swimming &

Children with Adults - Millikan High Pool.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. - Slim & Trim Classes - Silvarado Park.

4 p.m. - Ramone Park classes in Creative Dance - Ramona Park (also Wardlow Park).

4 p.m. - Creative Drama for the elementery - King Park.

7 p.m. - Join the Guitar class - Remone Park.

6:30-8 p.m. - Recreation Swimming - Jurdan High Pool.

8:10-3:35 p.m. - Adult Women Swim & Trim Lesson - Jordan High Pool.

8:10-3:35 p.m. - Relative Swim & Trim Lesson - Swim & Trim Lesson - Jordan High Pool.

9 a.m. - Tiny Tots Classes - Hawaii-an Playground.

10 a.m. - Join the Stim * Trim

ayground. .m. —Join the Stim & Trim prake Park.

10 a.m. — Enrell in the Ladies Mod-fern Dance - El Dorado Park. Iaiso Ad-miral Kidd).

3:36 p.m. — Baton Classes _ Admiral Kidd Park. Kidd Park.

4 p.m. Learn the art of Chser Leading - Orake Park.

4 p.m. - Guitar classes - John now-El Dorado Park.

79 p.m. 1 Recreational Swimming -

El Dorado Park.

19 p.m. J. Recreational Swimming Silvarado Poct.

19 p.m. J. Recreational Swimming Silvarado Poct.

19 p.m. Children's Beginners Swimmina Lessan - Silver.cop Pool (also lid.

10 p.m. Beimont Pista, Wilson & Poly
Pools: Il a.m. Beimont Pista; I p.m.

10 p.m. — Model Sallboal Building

10 p.m. — Model Sallboal Building

10 p.m. — Recreational Swimming

10 p.m. — Recreation

Children with Adults - Millikan High Pool.

"If we can raise the

smaller structure nearby. But it's going to cost another \$500 per month in

expand from the second

and third floors of 1228

Pine Ave. to the building's

first floor and another,

Lofstrom says it's necessary to raise \$3,500 before the year is out to pay for present and additional rent and telephones for new fa-

What can the Free Clinic do with additional space?

Counseling facilities can be expanded from three group couseling rooms to 10 rooms for both individual and group counseling.

Lofstrom says this would allow a great increase in both quanity and quality of counseling on abortions, problem pregnancies, birth control, veneral disease and a wide range of psychological difficulties.

The new facilities would also allow increased treatment of drug addicts, particularly teen-agers, who can't afford or won't seek treatment elsewhere.

Administrative offices could be moved onto the first floor, freeing more space on the crowded second floor for medical and dental examination and treatment

And new facilities would make room for education projects for low-income Long Beachers.

LOFSTROM has asked California State College at Long Beach to open extension courses at the clinic.

Some of the courses would deal with single problems such as veneral disease. Others would tackle the broader problems -- for health to political -of being poverty-stricken in the central city.

money to cover expansion through the end of the year, we're sure we can raise enough next year to maintain increased ser-3 p.m. — Enroil to the Baton Class · vices," Lofstrom said.

to Launch Her National Campaign A first-grader at the Seventh-day Adventist Church's school in Bellflower, Triна kept grinding away at dad, and finally won him over.

Trina, 5, Wrote to the President

It was mom, however, who helped Trina write her letter to President Nixon.

Mom is Dr. Laurel A. Truman, and as the commissioner told it, Mrs. Truman helped Trina so well that the letter didn't even contain any mistakes in spelling.

The reply to Trina's letter - now deposited for posterity in her scrapbook only sparked the youngster's eagerness for Children's Day.

MAYBE HER brothers, Trent, 5, and Tracy, 6, and sisters, Tricia. 2, and Tam-

my, 7, helped her keep the effort alive. "I must admit they've all been applying a little pressure on the subject," says Commissioner Truman.

At any rate, the holiday effort is now a project of the Long Beach Kiwanis Club, of which Commissioner Truman is a member.

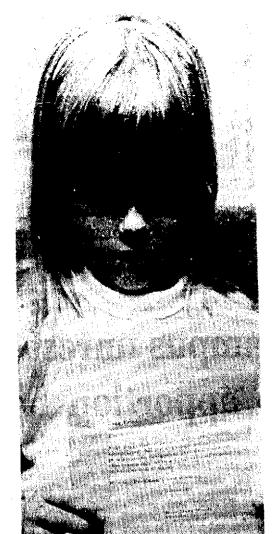
Truman, outgoing chairman of the Long Beach Kiwanis' vocational guidance committee, submitted a resolution to the organization, which was approved by its past board of directors (the new board, which took office last week, is expected to act on the measure in the near future).

The resolution calls for Children's Day to become a Kiwanis project, and under the program the organization will contact senators and representatives from California, as well as Gov. Ronald Reagan, seeking their support and action on the matter.

LOS ANGELES County's Board of Supervisors approved the resolution last month and ordered it prepared for future

With luck - and a lot of public support - Congress might authorize the holiday to honor children, says Truman.

And then, for the kids at least, maybe it'll be Christmas twice a year.



TRINA TRUMAN AND NIXON'S LETTER

Find DDT in Eggs of **Pelicans**

Staff Writer

"My daddy says I should write you to

"Children like cards and presents, too.

"I AM FIVE years old and have been

"Please help all children and me to

That was round one in the fight for establishment of a nationwide Children's

Day by Trina Truman, daughter of Long

Beach Superior Court Commissioner Rol-

Trina, who celebrated her sixth birth-

day Saturday, received a reply from the White House about a month after sending her letter to the President July 20.

TO SOME, the reply, though courteous, might have seemed like a setback

in the little girl's dauntless effort for es-

tablishment of Children's Day. But not to

As for the reply to Trina's letter, well, read it for yourself:

"Thank you for your letter to Presi-

"Your suggestion regarding a Chil-

dren's Day is appreciated, but the Presi-

dent ordinarily issues proclamations des-

ignating periods for special observance only when a congressional resolution au-

"With the President's best wishes, "Sincerely, Rose Mary Woods, Person-

TRINA GOT the idea for Children's Day about three years ago, "but I kind of put her off a bit then," said the commis-

al Secretary to the President."

Trina, reports her father.

"Dear Trina:

thorizes him to do so.

dent Nixon.

waiting a long time for a Children's Day.

have a Children's Day each year.

"With love, Trina Truman. . "P.S. I like to watch you on TV."

have a Children's Day. Each year my mamma and daddy get cards and pres-

"Dear Mr. President:

ents on **the**ir days.

land Truman.

Research shows high concentrations of DDT in the air over Los Angeles and in certain bird eggs in the Southern California coastal area, according to biologists at UC Berkeley.

Dr. Robert Risebrough and Franklin Gress, a graduate student, said these findings stemmed from tests made on brown pelican egg yolks on Anacapa Island about 10 miles from Point Hueneme.

THEY SAID large amounts of DDT have been detected in sewer effluent entering the ocean near Long Beach and the insecticide is carried great distances from crop spraying and dusting operations.

Airborne DDT is attracted to the small bits of matter which make up smog, they said. And because the Los Angeles area has more smog than average cities, DDT is highly concentrated in the

Many particles carrying DDT eventually drop into the ocean where the insecticide is absorbed and ingested by plankton and finally enters birds and fish through nature's food chain, they add.

Gree said only one brown pelican was born on Anacapa Island this year where normally hundreds are born each year. He blamed the drastic decrease on DDT.

HE SAID DDT causes production of fragile egg shells averaging less than half their normal thick-

Recent tests run on yolks collected last year from Anacapa showed an average of 1,176 parts per million of DDT components. This, compared with other percentages taken in various parts of the world, is an alarming figure, the biologists said.

Eggs collected about a third of the way down the West Coast of Baja California had a mean of 299 parts per million of DDT components while those from the Gulf of California had 11.3 p.p.m.

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In Panama the average was 7 p.p.m., in Peru 6.9 p.p.m. and in Venezuela



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SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M

New Violence Threatened at Nevada Power Project

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

Law enforcement agencies in three states have heen alerted to the threat of renewed violence at a power project in southern Nevada destined to serve the Southland.

The violence is already responsible, directly or indirectly, for the murder of a Long Beach man, the beatings of at least two other men, indiscriminate sniper fire at power projects supervisors and threats — by telephone and in person - against at least a score of workers.

The project, the Mohave Steam Plant, is located in the southern tip of Nevada. It is directed by the Southern California Edison Co., which envisions it as providing 10 per cent of its Southern California needs and 10 per cent of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power requirements within 18 months

BUT LABOR problems at the site have sidetracked the timetable and produced tragedy in their

A Long Beach man, James Stewart, 44, of 3231 Maine Ave., was shot in the back in a Bullhead City, Ariz., bar last Mon-

While Mohave County sheriff's officials were quick to point out that the slaying had "no apparent or recognizeable relationship" to the labor unrest. Stewart would not have been there had it not been for the labor problems.

"Jim didn't seem to think it was a particularly dangerous thing he was doing," said his widow, Barbara, 43. "He did say that there might be trou-

"IT'S SUCH a terrible thing," she said. "I still can't convince myself its true. It was such a senseless thing — a shot in the back."

The murder suspect, a blackjack and craps dealer named Sidney N. Gering, 32, of Bullhead City, is in jail in Kingman and will face preliminary hearing in the slaying at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, in Justice Court

Justice of the Peace Boyd Hinton, who ordered the preliminary hearing moved to Kingman, said he hadn't been aware that there was any "union being conducted in the area. There were others who were more outspo-

Grayson Arnold, engineering manager for the Bechtel Corp., prime tractor in the project, said "the labor situation is pretty intolerable there."

"THEY'VE BEEN taking pot shots at our superintendents on the site for a couple of weeks now," he

Los Angeles Police Dept. labor relations division officers confirmed that the situation was, indeed,

"critical." "We've had our eyes on local here for a month," said one officer, "ever since we heard

about the trouble in Nevada. It's not a wholesome situation." The crux of the labor problem apparently stems from a dispute between

Bechtel and Las Vegas Local 525 of the International Pipefitters and Plumbers Union. Charges relayed back and forth have accused management of failure to honor the centract with Local 525 and unionists with "foot dragging" and "deliberate sabotage" of the power project.

ON REQUEST of project officials, the international union - representing the pipefitters — pulled the Las Vegas local off the job and assigned a Los Angeles local to complete the project. The fireworks began when the jurisdiction was shifted.

Sen. Howard Cannon. D-Nev., urged international's leadership to reconsider, charging that the Los Angeles local was ignoring the contract of the Las Vegas local.

Cannon said that the action of the international had produced "a serious situation in economic southern Nevada" and added that the intraunion dispute was aggravating

Charles Waters Jr., publisher of the Mohave Valley News at Bullhead City, said that although sheriff's deputies had told him that there was "no union connection" with Stewart's murder, he remained unconvinced.

"THERE'S JUST too much here that doesn't gibe," said Waters. "The fact that the suspect hasn't issued any kind of statement indicates, to me, that it isn't an ordinary bar fight death."

Waters said that the project is already "way over its budget" and still isn't complete. Some of the problems, he said, originated with union (Local 525) refusal to perform overtime work and a solid insistence on "high time" — pay for work performed at other than ground elevations. ("They get extra pay for every five feet they go up," said Waters.)

While expressing concern over the Long Beach-Los Angeles area pipefitters. Waters said he was convinced the Las Vegas local had not fulfilled its contract. He said he wasn't sure that Bechtel or the others in management had observed their responsibilities either.

"It's a mess," said Waters. "But I don't know how to pin it down. I'm the publisher and the editor and the ad salesman and the circulation man and everything else here. I just don't have the staff in the first place. In the second place, I guess I might think pretty hard about going up against these kind of people."

MARRIED AND with a child expected soon, Waters isn't looking for a hero's role.

"I must hear a hundred rumors a day," he said.
"We heard that the company was importing thugs from St. Louis to handle the union. Then we heard that the Los Angeles local was sending up its toughest guys to move in on the Las Vegas local.

"I can't tell you that there's actually any organized plan by either side but I can tell you that what I see from here stinks."

Clark County (Nev.) sheriff's deputies have had the site of the project unspasmodic surveillance since the first shooting scrape took place. Los Angeles Police have been keeping a close watch on Local 250, which is headquartered in a Los Angeles city strip next to Gardena.

NEITHER department has made an arrest although both are now convinced that the potential for violence is real and imminent.

Equally distressed are the project's developers. Representatives of both Edison and Bechtel say that they are worried over the escalation of anger at the worker level.

"Both as a matter of policy and in keeping with our contract with the Nevada water agency," said Jack B. Moore, Edison vice president, would prefer to have local Las Vegas labor working on the Mohave project."

But. Moore said, the action of the international in replacing Local 525 with Local 250 had altered sharply any desires Edison might have held.

"Even with the transfer of jurisdiction to the international union," Moore said, "Edison has still urged the parties involved to resolve the difficulty so that local Las Vegas men who are willing to work and meet the job requirements can be employed."

Moore said that the matter was now solely between the union local and its international leader-

Bechtel's statement which included the reference to the gunfire directed at supervisory person-

- said the company was willing to work with any union which displayed a willingness to meet the job situation.

The job situation - in which Edison, Los Angeles Water and Power, Nevada

Power Co., Salt River (Ariz.) Power Dist. and some 20 other lesser entities are combined to seek new sources of power — is one in which a variety of trades are attempting to erect two 750,000 kilowatt

The murder of Stewart left two young children fatherless.

On Saturday, Barbara Stewart led the children daughter Tracey, 9, and son Gary, 6 - to Rose

placed flowers on the grave of their newly-buried father.

Barbara Stewart learned of the death of her husband from an excited neighbor, whose husband

is finding it more difficult than the neighbor to tell her fatherless children about it.

"I've tried to explain to them that their father was

- with the dead man. She

where he was working," she said.

"But I find it terribly difficult to answer them when they ask why. "I don't even know my-

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THE ORTHO-PAK · Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size top sheet . Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size fitted bottom sheet • 2 King or Queen size bolster pillows . 2 pillow cases . King or Queen size mattress pad . King or Queen size metal frame on easy-rolling casters

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King or Queen; headboard (not as illustrated) plus quilted bedspread. Twin or Full: plastic headboard (not as illustrated) and metal frame on easy-rolling casters. Round Bed: full fashioned top sheet and fitted bottom sheet. Sola Bad: genuine Shepherd® casters and fitted arm caps.

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is available in all sizes. Custom quilting slightly more.

Eye appeal plus sitting and sleeping comfort, this handsomely styled sofa has wings,

deluxe button-free innerspring mattress; and

maple wood trimmed arms and neat box

pleated flounce. Of course, it has Ortho's

The Deluxe Mattress & 2 Box Springs

Ortho's lowest price king size mattress and box

springs with the famous Ortho quality built in.

Quality in a sturdy tempered steel innerspring unit with durable sisal insulator. You get a rich scroll quilted cover with ventilated, reinforced

border for coolness...and the best price in town!

value; but for these special days it's an incredible value! Ortho's rich scroll quitted 6 x 7 feet real-size King with fiber lock sisal insulator and Ortho's exclusive Crown Flex center support for

superior slumbering . . . only from Orthol

QUEEN SIZE SET \$168 Mattress and Box Spring Includes Ortho-Pak and Double Bonus TWINORFULLSET \$78



The Quality TWIN or FUL Mattress & Box Spring This tempered steel innerspring uni ^{\$}58 really saves you money, the crown flex center support really saves your back and the ventilated and Includes Special

\$108

Ortho-Pak &

Double Bonus

Double Bonus.

Mattress & 2 Box Springs

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unit adds years of extra wear. The

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at the sides. The center support

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MOREOLOGICAL EXCESSIONAL From Brown Late Warm and

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Fred Bowlby, 13, left, and his brother Charles, 14, show their diamand master champion trophies to Carolyn Ruszkiewicz of the paper's Action Line service. Mrs. Ruszkiewicz was guest speaker at a Champion Self-Advancement Honor Awards reception held at the Long Beach Elks Club. The teenagers were honored for their success as

Welfare Rights Unit L.B. Gears Raps Nixon Aid Plan for 2,000 Delegates

(Continued from Page B-1)

wiff school age children, and an individual's right reccive a benefit promptly is unclear."

The crucial issue, he said, is the \$1.600 is inadequate and below the level of welfare payments in 40 of 50 states.

"We are trying for a guaranteed adequate income of \$5.500 for a family of four with cost of living increases. The poverty line is \$3,500, and any middleclass family knows it

takes around \$11,000 to live comfortably," he said. Catherine Jermany, state representative to the National Welfare Rights group, said in some cases the Nixon bill has a builtin disincentive to work, because a family would be no better off if the head of the household worked than if the didn't since assist-ance payments would dim-

creased. The four-year-old California Welfare Rights Oganization is made up mainly of women receiving aid for dependent children, so many of the concerns discussed related to

as earnings in-

child care and jobs. In an interview, Mrs. Jackson said there is a need for more day care thoughout the centers

"Mothers receiving welfare could work and get off aid. Women who are 40 or older and who have difficulty finding jobs could run the centers," she said.

She argued that during this recession jobs must be created. Welfare mothers

could be trained to be recreation supervisors, hospital technicians, teachers, library aides, or even eligibility workers for the Department of Public Social Services, she said.

"You don't need a degree to understand the problems of the poor."

Mrs. Jackson, who found a job as a Community Organization Supervisor and is now off welfare, said the CWRO exists to help welfare recipients and be the voice of the poor.

"We handle individual grievances and seek general welfare reforms. We demonstrate occasionally, but only when we find it impossible to negotiate," she said.

In a small group session, members of welfare rights groups from the Long Beach and Harbor areas discussed local problems. Some of the needs cited

— Higher clothing allowances, so mothers can pay for gym clothes and shoes which their children are required to have for

school. Funds to purchase school books for mothers attending classes.

- Increase in general

Six conventions with a total of 2,000 delegates will be held in Long Beach during October, according to Bob Lichtenhan, manager of the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau.

Groups meeting in the city during October are Welfare Rights Organiza-tion, Oct 2-4; first reunion of the USS Boise, Oct. 9-10: Pacific Southwest District of Optimists International, Oct. 9-11; and the Southwest Region of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors, Oct. 12-15.

Also meeting during the month are the Eta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority, Oct 17-18, and the Presbyterian Synof California Theonetics, Oct. 23-24.

Spanish-speaking social workers at the Harbor office of the Department of Public Social Services.

 Less red tape and waiting time for welfare checks, food stamps and hearings.

- More banks willing to cash welfare checks, whether or not you have an account there.

relief payments. WOULD YOU WORK? I EVENINGS OR WEEKENDS FOR VERY HIGH EXTRA INCOME

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We will completely set up a reliable individual who is willing to devote a few hours a week of his spare time restacking high-traffic, local, company-established starss with absolutely no selling.

Students Interview Tunney

(Editor's note: Dwayne Nelson is student president of the California Scholastic Press Association which held this closed press conference. He is a senior at Paramount High School).

By DWAYNE NELSON

John V. Tunney, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Saturday that if the Vietnam war was ended the federal government would have more money to help end pollu-

Tunney spoke at the California Scholastic Press Association press conference which 125 CSPA high school journalists attended at Culver City Veterans Memorial Auditorium Youth

"WE HAVE the capability to stop water pollution," said Tunney, "but not the

He said the lack of money has been the reason so many projects have been cut. He said that they could use money in the aerospace program to fight pollution.

He hoped that one day industry will be able to build nonsmog plants and those causing smog be fined.

CONGRESSMAN Tunney said the tension between youths and their parents is caused by the feeling of youths that decisions affecting them are made for

Also speaking at the question-answer conference were Evelle Younger, Republican candidate for attorney general, and Republican candidate for secretary of state, James Flour-

Bikes Taken

Two bicycles valued at a total of \$190 were stolen from the garage of Tom J Norwick, 26 Sicilian Walk, Long Beach police said

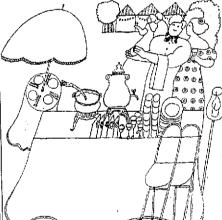


MASCOT HONORS MAN OF MONTH

Long Beach Marine Barracks new English Bull mascot "Guy," consented to pose for his first picture provided it was with the Man of the Month for September. He is Pfc. Richard Rathbun, 19, St. Paul, Minn. Long Beach's Navy League Council sponsors a dinner and night out for the monthly recipient. Rathbun, one of eight children, is assigned gate duty and has been in the Corps 10 months.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

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a House. Isn't it wonderful. You can throw a party and feel like a guest. Abbey will do it all. Or as

much or as little as you'd like. A birthday party. A wedding party. An anniversary party. A barbecue party. Any old party.

We'll arrange for a caterer. A decorator We'll rent you a punchbowl. The silver. The crystal. We'll supply you with everything

from tables to teacups.

of the State Disability lusurance division in Los Angeles, will be guest speaker at a one-day educational symposium at the Saddleback Inn, 12500 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, Sunday Oct. 18.

The symposium, sponsored by the Southeast and the Bal-South Medical Assistants Association, starts urday.

Frank Burns, manager at 9 a.m. Reservations together with the \$10 fee for the all-day program should be sent to Bernice Pinto. 6613 Passaic St., Huntington Park.

Watch Stolen

A \$250 watch was stolen from the home of Emmett Beatty, 1328 Lime Ave., Long Beach police said Sat-

OWNERSHIP STATEMENT INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SUNDAY

OWNERSHIP STATEMENT
INDEPENDENT PRISSTELLEGRAM

SUDDAY

- Legar Note

- Legar Note

- Legar Note

- STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF OUR STATEMENT
INDEPENDENT PRISSTELLEGRAM

SUDDAY

- LONG COLORDET J., 1867, 186

10.
A. Total No. copies printed (Net Press Run)
B. Paid Circulation
1. Soles through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales
2. Mail subscriptions
C. Total paid circulation 148,814 D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means.

E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D) 4,149 154,051 157,947 and D)

F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing

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All States Society Calendar

MONDAY All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

South Dakota, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m. Bus trip to Oak Glen apple harvest leaves 108 E.

FRIDAY

Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Colorado, Bixby Park,

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

SATURDAY

Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

"HORNET'S NEST" "GRASSHOPPER" (R) Open 12:45 Color

MED COAST

"TELL THEM WILLIE **BOY IS HERE"** SISTER SARA"

"HORNET'S NEST" "MOONSHINE WAR" (GP) Open 12:15 Color ROSSMOOR 1250 SELECTION

"BOYS IN THE BAND" "GRASSHOPPER" (R) Open 12:45 Colo BELMONT

"DARKER THAN AMBER" "EL CONDOR" (R) Open 12:30 Color imperial.

BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES" "KREMLIN LETTER" (GP) Open 12:15 Color

Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY TO 7-7721

"HAPPY ENDING" DOWNEY, NORWALK

MERALTA, Downey "Beneath Planet of Apes" (5)

"UNDEFEATED" NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781

12:30 -- "WILLIE BOY" (GP) "SISTER SARA"

12:30 — "BOB, CAROL, TED, ALICE" (R)
"CACTUS FLOWER"

SHOWCASE CINEMA "BOYS IN THE BAND" "Take the Money and Run

TORRANCE Rolling Hills, Torrance Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw

1:30, 4:15, 7 & 9:45 P.M.

"HELLO DOLLY"

Drive-IN THEATRES

LaMirado, Alandro, Firestone 921-2666 "A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP)



Gene Wilder and Margot Kidder perform in the highly acclaimed comedy drama, "Quackser Fortune Has A Cousin in the Bronx," a Sidney Glazier production that is scheduled for release this week. The color film was shot entirely in Dublin, Ireland.

Hampton Players Offering of 'Cactus Flower' in Bloom

clearly define their roles

as prickly spinster nurse

and lover-boy dentist. The

two neatly complement

each other right through

an inevitably happy end-

The younger lovers, Lin-

da Thaler and Sal Russo,

almost interact with equal

smoothness. She in the be-

ginning is the dentist's

light-o'-love, shifts her al-

legiance as the plot thick-

Ably supporting the four

central figures, particular-

ly, are Mac Perdue, the

dentist's bumbling buddy

(who needs enemies with

friends like this?), and

Frank Ferro, a philander-

ing Latin diplomat with a

AS INDICATED earlier,

new crush.

By RALPH HINMAN JR. **Drama** Critic

The "Cactus Flower" blossoms beautifully in Hampton Players' just-opened mounting of Abe Burrows' solo-gag comedy of a middle-aged dentist's turbulent affair with a chick half his age.

With 15 scenes in three acts, this is a show requir-

"CACTUS PLOWER"

By Abe Burrow
Directed by Hal Douglas
Designed by Neil Bourassa
Cast
Linda Theler, Sal Russo, Edna Perdue,
Bob Farnsworth, Mac Perdue, Virginia
Niguette, Frank Ferro, Richard Brody,
Paulkise Otten, Madelaite Keily, June
Drueding, Larry Williams and Bill
Matzek.

Friday-Safurday performances, 8:39 p.m., 1512 Cravens Ave., Torrance, through Oct. 1.

ing quality acting and stagecraft just to keep it from breaking apart under its own weight.

And, I'm pleased to report, the Hampton mounting goes far beyond these minimal needs, moving rapidly, cleanly, precisely through an intricate story, milking every gag for its maximum laugh value.

'CATCH 22" (R)

TODAY 1, 3:10, 5:20 7:30 AND 9:40 P.M.

CINFOOME 20 334

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT BARBRA STREISAND HELLO DOLLY (G)

TODAY 1, 4, 7, 10 P.M.

"HORNET'S NEST" (GP)

"THE HAWAIIANS"

STADIUM #1 5%

CHISIVE DRIVE IN SHOWIN

M*A*S*H

"I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS"

"PATTON" (GP)
"WHERE EAGLES DARE"
DEAN MARTIN

ELLIOTT GOULD

"MOVE" (R)
"GOODBYE COLUMBUS"

STADIUM #4 886

ADIUM#3 18%

first-rate stagecraft is evident. Set changes are with admirable speed - which is especially gratifying - and the show moves at a consistent upbeat pace. Credit director Hal Douglas for a SYUFY Luxury Theatres lot of hard, intelligent work. ALL THEATRES IN AREA CODE 714

Finally, keep an occasional eye on the artificial cactus plant growing on

anat Fin

CONVENTION CENTER

COSBY V

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 10

8 PM

TICKETS \$4.50 - \$5.50 - \$6.50

TICKETS ON SALE

At Box Office, So, Calif. Music Co., Wallichs Music City, and all Liberty and Mutual

Phone (714) 635-5000

Ticket Agencies.

the nurse's desk. Its blos-HP regulars Edna Persoming from an unloved due and Bob Farnsworth prickly plant into a gorgeous flower most effectively charts the course upward of true love.

Three stars; mature young people.

Bridgeless **Pedestrians** Get Army Lift

SACRAMENTO (2) -The state plans to use an Army landing craft to provide a free communter service for pedestrians between Rio Vista and Antioch while repairs are made on a bridge struck

The landing craft medium will make eight round trips a day, said John Legarra, state highway engineer, and will be manned by a state division of Highways crew. Service will start Monday, he said.

He added the state is thinking about providing a to shuttle cars ferry across the San Joaquin River as well.



The Antioch bridge was damaged Sept. 4 when it was hit by the SS Washington Bear. Estimated repair time is about five



think I'm a little old first time. grandmother climbing up on her soapbox, you're right!" exploded Bonita

not have a master for the

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

'Always before Lassie has lived with a torest ranger or a family but now Lassie will not have a permanent master. We think it's going to cause a big

controversy.
"Listen," she said, "you don't have to be bland to be decent." To her, chang-Ground Floor restaurant ing Lassie to a no-master situation meant taking away blandness. Bonita Granville has a

married daughter, Linda,

and a grandchild. Linda

comes over for supper in

"When we see some of

the old pictures, I see

tears come into her eves

when she looks at an old

Cary Grant picture. These

new dirty movies," she

WINDUP . . . Singer Ron-

nie Dyson got the good

news from his mgr. - he

was signed to open at the

Copa, and his allowance

was raised from \$25 a

week to \$40 . . . Frankie Valli and the 4 Seasons'll

do a pop concert — for the

cadets at West Point . . .

Ann-Margret debuts her

new cafe act in April at

the Miami Beach Deau-

The program for Roc

Brynner's show, "Oplum,"

will carry a note: "Use of

any illegal narcotics in

this theater is forbidden".

. Veteran radio & TV in-

terviewer Bea Kalmus was

named program director

of the new Fontainebleau

South Hotel in Miami

Beach . . . A recent jewel-

ry show grabbed the audi-

ence's attention - the

River Cleanup Net

the Strangest Things

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)

the Wolf River gave up an

unusual variety of "treas-

ure" during a recent

cleanup, the Department

of Natural Resources said

Canoeists who partici-

pated in the cleanup net-

ted 80 sacks of cans, 35

tires, milk cans, car seats,

55-gallon drums, washtubs.

clothing, dishes, machi-nery parts, a tablecloth,

furniture, a refrigerator, a

stove, plastic toys, gar-

bage cans, half of one boat

and parts of several oth-

ers. food packages, wagon

HA 5 2530 4501 E CARSON

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

MOST HONDRED

MOVIE OF THE YEAR!

BEST PICTURE

BEST SUSPENSE

THRILLER

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

2ND TOP COLOR HIT

"THE STERILE CUCKOO"

WEEK DAYS AT 6:30 & 10:25 SAT, & SUN, AT 2:50, 6:20 & 10:25

THE PICTURE THAT

MADE THE SPHINX WINK

THE

narem

BUNCH

<u> DRWAR</u> AND

ADULTS X

NUS

PLUS THE HAREM HONEYS

ON EVERY PROGRAM

OPEN ALL NIGHT

TOWN TOWNS AND A CANAL TO A CANAL

GPEN DAILY AT 12 NOOM

FREE PARKING

wheels and a toilet seat.

AKEW.OOD

Saturday.

The sparkling waters of

"are going to ruin

WEEKEND

Beverly Hills often.

said,

THE

ville.

tertainment today. "We sell morals — morals and soup!" declared the boss of the show.

NEW YORK -"If you

The former child actress

who's associate producer

of "Lassie" had set up her

ımaginary soapbox at the

in the CBS or "Black

Rock" Building and was

never more convincing as

she lashed out at the de-

cline in morals and gener-

al "retrogression" in en-

Granville Wrather.

"I don't go to the movasserted the lady who's been in 55 of them. 'I know they're no good from the voyeurs who say they're terrible but they have seen each one of them three times.

"I also have two or three dear friends on committees to clean up movies -and all they see now is dirty pictures. They explain to me that they have to see them to know how dirty they are."

IT WAS ON the subject of demographics that Bonita became most fiery. CBS is contending that older people are less important to TV as viewers because they're going to die off and you should cultivate the younger viewrs who going to be around are awhile.

"They talk about us concentrating on the 18 to she said. "I don't 32s," think the 18 to 32s are watching TV.

"There was a wonderful show. 'He and She," with Paula Prentiss and Dick Benjamin, and it went off. It was for the 18s to 32s and by the 18 to 32s. If they wouldn't watch that, they're just not watching."

"Our demographics," Bonita continue, "show that we appeal to the 4 through 11-year-old groups and that people over 55 buy a lot of soup. Demographics," she added, "bore me."

MRS. WRATHER, wife of industralist Jack Wrather and a member of the board of directors of the Wrather Corp., was a junior high school classmate of Robert D. Wood, president of CBS TV, leading exponent of demographics in TV programming, but that doesn't prevent her from holding to her own opinion.

"Lassie," she declared, "is solid. If it is not on the CBS network, it is going to be on somebody's network.

"Jack bought it when it was 21/2 years old. It's now in its 17th season. But those who say 'Lassie' will on forever are not right, not unless it has a big change of some kind every so often. This year, for example, Lassie will

633-4646 PARAMOUNT Theatre Parami, & Compl. Blyd., Parami, NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE JOHN WAYNE IS "CHISUM"

"Wait Until Dark" SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS, 50406010510506066606060606000000

SWAP MEET SUN., OCT. 4, 8:30 A.M.-3 P.M.

ART ART

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Rid" PLUS "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodik"

OPEN 12:45 1

BOX OFFICE 12:15

TWO DISNEY HITS "JUNGLE BOOK" "LOVE BUG"

"YOU'LL LAUGH YOUR HEAD OFF" OPEN 1:30



Thrift to the speciacle of the 3rd Annual Forum Internations HORSE SHOW OCT. 7 Thru OCT. 11

Ticket Prices" ALL PERFORMANCES Reserved Seats: \$6.25, \$5.25, \$4.25 General Admission: \$3.25 Juniors (16 and under) \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.25, & Gen, Adm. \$1.75 ticket prices include Municipal Admission Tax of 25e per ticket.

For reservations or information FORUM -

models wore jewelry and nothing else. TODAY'S

Bonita Hits Film Morals 'Decline'

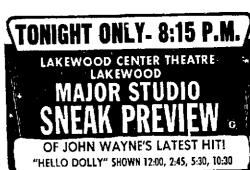
BEST LAUGH: The average New Yorker is one who has never seen Grant's Tomb, the Statue of Liberty or an empty parking space.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The best way to remember your anniversary always is to forget it just once.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Benjamin Franklin may have discovwas the man who invented the meter who made the money."

EARL'S PEARLS: Some bartenders act like they expect a 25c tip when presenting a \$1 check for a 30c bottle of beer.

Alan King kidded his wife's shopping habitas Before the stores run 2 sale, they call to find out if she's available." That's earl, brother.



PACIFIC Shows Start at Dusk - Children Under 12 Free!

* COME EARLY! DINNER OR SUPPER AT OUR SNACK BAR *
CAN BE LESS EXPENSIVE THAN HOME!

LOS ALTOS

ROCK HUDSON • COLOR "HORNET'S NEST" (GP) "MOONSHINE WAR" ROBERT REDFORD - COLOR Cell Them Willie Boy Is Here"

(GP)

TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"

Elliot Gould . Don Southerland "M.A.S.H." (R) COLOR "THE GRASSHOPPER" (R)

ROSECRANS

ROCK HUDSON • COLOR "HORNET'S NEST" (GP) "Support Your Local Shariff" SWINGING SHOCK SHOW!
"THE SWAPPERS" (R)

"EL CONDOR" (R) COLOR

ROBERT REDFORD • COLOR Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here'
(GP) "TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA" SWINGING SHOCK SHOW!
"THE SWAPPERS" (R)

ROBERT REDFORD . COLOR Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here (GP) "TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA" ROBERT REDFORD . COLOR

"VENUS IN FURS"

Tell Them Willie Bay Is Here
(GP) VALLEY "TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA" SWINGING SHOCK SHOW! "THE SWAPPERS" (R) Color

LONG BEACH

"VENUS IN FURS" (R) Color "RENEATH THE PLANET" OF THE APES" (G)

"GAMES" All Color BUENA PARK TWIN DRIVE-INS BUENA PARK

LINCOLN AVE. 114/821-4070 714/527-2223 WEST OF KNOTT PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT!

"AIRPORT" (G) "SKULLDUGGERY" LINCOLN

ALL COLOR PROGRAM
"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY" PLUS - ROCK HUDSON . JIM BROWN
"ICE STATION ZEBRA"

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

faculty of Candlewood 531-9580

MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW TOHIGHT 8:15 "HELLO DOLLY" (G) Color SHOWN AT 12:00, 2:45, 5:30 & 10:30 OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1:00 MART CROWLEY'S "THE BOYS IN THE BAND" (R)

OPEN 11-45, STARTS 12:00

437-272

"KELLY'S HEROES" • Color OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 SWINGING SHOCK SHOW! "THE SWAPPERS" (R) Color

RIVOL 49° 6th St. 416-1207

"VENUS IN FURS" (R) Color **OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30** RICHARD HARRIS-COLOR "A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP) "CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB"

KRLA & Sight & Sound Proudly presents



THURS., OCT. 8, 7:30 PM

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER

Yickels 6.50, 5.50, 4.50

Convention Center Box Office; Music City, Lakewood; Aidkins Music. Garden Grove, Mutual Ticket Agencies, Sight & Sound Stores: Sears: Bioadway: May Co & All Ticketron Agencies, Music City Stores &

★ Tickets Go On Sale Wed., Sept. 23 ★



Civic Light Opera The Delightful Musical Comedy

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

Presented Live! On Stage at JORDAN AUDITORIUM, 6500 Atlantic

Tickets available at all Wallich's Music City Stores. Buffums All Mutual Agencies, Palos Verdes Flower & Gifts - Peninsula Center, and All Ticketron outlets - including Broadway, Sears, May Co., and Harris & Frank.

Box Office, 518 East Fourth Street

ATLANTIC 5870 Atlantic 423-6855

OCTOBER 16 - NOVEMBER 1 Friday and Saturday Evenings at 8:30 Sunday Matinees at 2:30

Phone 432-7926 for ticket information

Season Tickets Including "The Music Man" and "Man of La Mancha" on sale at Civic Light Opera

charge. The lectures are: Monday: Orville R. Fos-"Left Hand Techniques" (The Wonderful World of Organ Music). 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5, Long Beach City College auditorium, Harvey Way near

Tuesday: James A. Warren, "Techniques of Investing Income" (Stock

Clark Ave.

pic Plaza.

west"

Southwest:

Warehouse Work OKd Despite Opposition

At the bearing last

month, two neighbors pro-

tested and filed a petition

with 10 signatures. They

complained chiefly about

the disturbance caused by

trucks calling at the ware-

4 Free by neighbors and an unfavorable staff recommendation, an addition to Natur-Lectures ade Products' warehouse at 1043 E. Sixth St. has been approved by the Offered Planning Commission.

Despite some opposition

taken under advisement Four continuing lecture Sept. 17 to give the planseries sponsored by the ning staff an opportunity Long Beach City College to draw up a set of condi-Forums Department are tions under which the perscheduled for this week. mit might be granted. There is no admission

Planning Delart-The The application had been had recommended ment denial of the request for addition, contending the that expansion of a 50year-old warehouse would prolong a nonconforming

Commissioner Weckford Morgan said, however, the believed the conditions being imposed by the commission would protect the nearby residential proper-

use and "detrimentally af-

fect" the neighborhood.

"I don't know what other use this land could put said Commissioner Arnold Berg. "I can't see any residential use at all."

The existing warehouse property is located in the center of the block, with access to Sixth Street by a 50-foot-wide strip. It is zoned R4 residential. The ware house was originally built in 1919 and used as a van and storage company until 1966

STOP BETWEEN SEA-SON LULL! Advertise boat specials with low-cost Want Ads. Dial HE 2-5959.

YOUR' HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

people.
TAURUS (April 28-May 18): New concepts bring changes in your work Follow your own original ideas, experiment cautiously, Atland to family fi

Your birthday festay: Propress is the secondal. Every sole line activity can serial. Every sole line activity can istract you from your main goals. Creditive activities promise results beyond sectations. Romanic rentures are rormined in your scheme of bite now. loday's natives here the knack of consisting an occasional bit of lock with a year deal of hard work. Most of them are natural skitts at politics.

ARIES (March 17-April 19): Your resk opens with a spark of inspiration. Business and personal projects mesh or once and can be strangly improved.

£EO (July 25-Aug. 21): Creative AP-

well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 18): Reach out for new contacts. There is strong support for your projects, if you haven't already, make your bid today and all his coming week.

LIQUID

Ready-tu-feed infant formela. Regular er w/tree.

'Sanka''

Hour After Hour

DEODORANT

The long lasting one.

Score

Reg. 1.25 7 oz.

INSTANT COFFEE

Good as fresh perculated

% 8 OZ.

LARA (See 2500). 20: Apair your and sales 1636). As sorly start sess on africa? — see that you stay alread and importable challents. You'd Great-my or personal challents.

SCORPHO (OCC. 23-Nec. 21): You have some ose stand into ready re-by carend intercop. Decided with function people are tarrowed Lay ground cork. Bour for Scooles impor-

of up-front, out-front fashions at

Market Investments), 7:30 p.m., Oct. 6, Belmont Plaza Clubhouse. 4000 Olym-Wednesday: Richard M. Heckert, "Milestones in the History of the South-(The American Geography and Culture), Oct. 7, Boyd BANKAMERICARD

MEN'S & BOYS

Jackets

Water repellent smooth 100% ny-

Ion in assorted colors. Zipper front,

Slash pockets, shirred clastic sides

Bays' Sizes 8-18

Sizes S-M-L

.98

LIGHTER

Scripto Vu-Tane

Adjustable tane flame. Slim and lightweight. Pre-

filled see-thru refillable

Knitting Yarn

and adjustable cutts.

235 East Eighth St. Giles T. Brown, Ph.D., Turkey: An Ally With Doubts" (Spotlight The Near East: From the Adriatic to Ankara), 7:30 p.m., Oct. 7. Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 East Eighth St.

High School Auditorium,

Retires After 61 Years Work

Charles A. Whitchurch, former Long Beach agent for the Continental Casualty Co., has retired after 61 years service to the firm and is residing in Everett,

Whitchurch was widely known in Long Beach. An infantry officer in World War I, he was a member of American Legion's Paris Post 1 and a past commander of Alamitos Bay Post 445.

The former insurance executive was a member of Virginia Country Club since 1931. He was the first president of the Catholic Business Men's Club and is a past president of the Catholic Welfare League.

\$5,500 Plywood Theft Reported

Thieves hauled away 26 crates of unfinished plywood worth \$5,500 from a storage area at Berth 2A of Long Beach harbor, police said Saturday.

The plywood was owned hy Bell and Sons Trucking 1041 Henry Ford Ave., Wilmington.

Council's Calendar

Chy Council agenda for Tuesday: Proposed agreement with State Divi-sion of Highways providing for city to reyurlace Arlosia Boulevard between Allantic Avenue and city limits at Dow-ney Avenue.

Amanic Avenue and cry limits at Downey Avenue.

Proposed application to California
Council on Criminal Justice for grant
to analyze and uparade Palice Dearman and property of the Council of California
Awards of Confracts: to Diversified
Chemicals Corp. for installing cathodic
protection been-well anode systems for
Car Department; to Westinehouse
Electric Souphy Division for light-standard assemblies; to General Electric
Supply Co. for electrical conduit and
Doma
Specifications for four-wheel utility
Specifications for four-wheel utility
- Amendments to traffic code to provide one-hour parking on Bacarro

venicles.

Amendments to traffic code to provide one-hour parking on Bacerro Street cost of Jose Avenue to Los Certilos Channel, and to provide traffic signals at Chestout Avenue and Third Street.

signals at Chesinui Avenue and Third Street.
Proposed vacation of Alla Way between Pine and Pacific Avenues, Transmittal of communication from Air California, regarding proposed lease with city for air carrier operations and rental of space in Louis Beach Airport terminal. Annual order report from city engineer terminal control of the proposed lease with order report from city engineer terminal proposed and proposed report from city engineer terminal proposed from Couren Favra (Lub, recuesting opportunity to address council and present flag of City of Southamplan and sliver medallicin commemorating 350th annual proposed flag of City of Southamplan and sliver medallicin commemorating 350th annual proposed flag of City of Southamplan and sliver medallicin from Mrs. Julia L. Communication from Mrs. Julia L.

over.
Communication from Mrs. Julia L.
Armey, 3119 Oregon Ave., requesting
opertunity to address council on airort expansion.
Communication from John J. Link.
172 Cedar Ave., requesting opportunity
o ask questions of council regarding

o ask questions of council regarding city business. Communication from Joseph E. Mu-davero, requesting opportunity to advess council regarding recall pelitions being circulated. From Dr. Mildred Jordan, 6477 Allantic Ave., requesting opportunity to address council regording fluoridation. October as "H" Month in Long Beach (Hodoscah), and Communication from Wayne Moupin. Settle Campo Walk, calling attention to reaction of tropical fish to fluoridation.

SSO Campo Walk, Calling attention to reaction of tropical fish to fluoridate water.

Appeal of Marvin M. Stober from Planning Commission's denial of application for sign for Molif Oil Corp. at 7574. Santa Fe Ave. flo set hearing date!.

Recommendation of Planning Commission to approve fentative map of Trect No. 25727, on the southwest corporation of Mardiow Road and Norwalk Boulevald.

Resolution. Supporting Proposition 1. Resolution. Sign millioners, first reading on ordinance of Marchael Standing of Standing Commission. Sign of the supporting a stabilish new setback line of common Walk west of Rayenna Driver first reading on ordinance relation staffic control at vestions points; final reading on ordinance relation to traffic control at vestions points; final reading on ordinance relation to traffic control at vestion points; final reading on ordinance relation to traffic control at vestions points; final reading on ordinance prohibiting boarding vessels without permission.

MEANTS' COVERAIS

Long zippers.

D D

BOYS' Shirts

Beige knit with tan double knit neck and

wrist trim. Shoulder snaps. Long sleeves.

Print or solid cord outlite, with animal applique trian.

Sizes

BOYS' Pants

BOYS

Polo

Shirts

Striped shirts in

cellent for under

weatersoriackets

Sizes 4-B

bright colors. Ex-

Tan print pinwale with boxer elastic waist. Sizes 9-24 Months

Shoulder buttons. Cord with Sizes 5-24 Months

eires Shirts

White knit with area frim.

lors Jumperalls

eine Shift Aque Cord with padded cet applique. Button down back. Sleeveless. Sizes 9-24 Mes.

EIRLS Pants Aqua and white dainty print. Sizes 9-24 Months

> BOYS' SOCKS Crew socks in ass't colors for back to school. zes /-101/2.
> Reg. 49c Pair ZXOO

MEN'S Dress Socks "Boucle" nylon socks in BOC ass't Fall colors. Sizes 10-13. Reg. Size Pair MEN'S Dress Socks

Popular drossy, Executive length over the calf hose. Black, brown, olive and charcoel. Sizes 10-13.

Reg. 98c Pair

MEN'S Stretch Socks Comfortable "cushion Comfortable "cushion floor". Styled for perfect fit. Assorted colors.

Reg. 69c Pair.

Reg. 69c Pair

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Pre-tested, white, medium base

"inside frost".

Your Choice

Book Matches

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Prevents greasy and watery stains—protects apparel & home furnishings. 20 ez.

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Fabric Protector

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60 Watt

75 Watt

• 100 Watt

"dri-point" Filler Paper by STUART HALL Wide or College ruled. 3 hale.

Reg. 77c 398 Ct.

PENETRAY "Study-Buddy" HI-INTENSITY DESK LAMP Flexible arm with vented swivel

shade, compact round base. Assort-Reg. 5.49 ed colors.

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Time to preitify your hair with a home permanent. Professional style for all types of bair. With gift size Ogilvie Conditioning Shampoo and "How to" Hair Booklet.

CARNATION or ARDEN 13 Favorite Flavors in an Old Fashioned Quality Ice Cream, lesulated bags for carry out.

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SAV-ON DELUXE Hand Packed

Up to 40% more ice cream in this creamy rich quality. All your

"Softique" BATH OIL

Moisturizing emollients benetrate skin. 5 ex.

"Corn Huskers" LOTION - For working hands.

Concentrated . . . heavy duty. Ideal for mechanics, laborers, etc. Reg. 1.09 Large 7 ez.

SAV-ON BRAND **Hand Lotion**

With Dispenser, Lanolin an-

riched for soft, smooth, lovely skin. Reg. 1.29 16 sz.

"Nivea" skin on Lieuid Gream for all-over Reg. 1.19 18 ez.

BIC Pen

SPECIAL

39c

48 different &

HAIR CREAM For Men...No greasy feel!

Reg. 98c 4.5 oz. King

Windex

WINDOW CLEANER With Ammonia-D. Includes sprayer, 12 oz.

"Drano"

INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH The most powerful liquid drain cleaner. 35 oz.

WILD

Bird Seed

by GARDEN VALLEY A deluxe mix for your feathered friends . . . a blend of 14 notritional seeds, Reg. 49c 5 lb.

Liquid plumr DRAIN PIPE CLEANER

Reg. 89c Qt.



"Pepto-Bismol"

TABLETS. Chewable ... for relief of upset 0 stomach, indigestion Reg. 89c 79c

79° "Congespirin"

LIQUID . . . For relief

due to upset stomach. Reg. 98c 8 oz.

Pepto-Bismol

congespirin | hective.

CAPSULES. All day/all night temporary

relist from nasal congestion due to colds & hay fever.

Reg. 1.19 10's

((080)

"Clear-Eyes" Aspicin and Nasal by MURINE - More ac-Decongestant for tive in removing technoss than any other deconfrom cold for ages 3 & older—genlie, et-

HEW gestant available. & older -- gentie, et-CLEAR 1.49 EYES

Reg. 69c 49c 'Robitussin DM'' "Anacin" TABLETS Cough Formula for For fast pain relief 6-8 hour relief. Nonfrom tense, nervous headaches narcolic.

ANACIN Reg. 1.49 4 az.

"Dristan" DECONGESTANT

कर करह न पर्धने बुधदेवुं,

THROAT LOZENGES

Reg. 1.17 100's 1.09

"Flintstones"

Multiple Vitamins. Chewable, fruit flavored. One-a-Day. Regular or Plus Iron. Res. 1.98 1.29

"CEPACOL" ANTIBACTERIAL MOUTHWASH & GARGLE

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LACTONA

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Toothbrushes For Adults, With toothtip. Ass't textures in 🧻 2:1.00 natural or nylon bristles. Various colors.

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Sunday, Oct. 4th thru Wednesday, Oct. 7th VEO 0 **DRUG STORES** master charge Fact: Blue Chip Stamps and low prices still go logether. BLUE BANKAMERICARD

CHOIL SPEUM every time! Two pens FREE with O distort F#300 Fine quality. For pocket, 2:29c Cartes of m "CRAYOLA" Theme Books 3 Subject Binder ... Wide or Crayons College ruled, 150 sheets 8½ x 11. Assorted colors. Reg. 79c Kills moths and stops mildow. Reg. 39c lb. 31.00 Steno Books by STUART HALL ... Pop art

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Crayola 48 different & brilliant colors in handy storage box. Reg. 73c 49c

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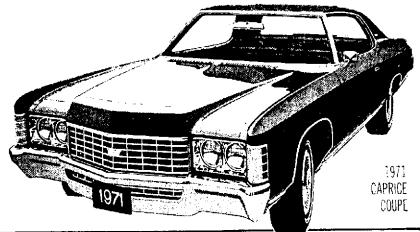
SECTION C

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1970

THE 1971 CHEVROLETS ARE HERE

With The Most Experienced Professional Sales Staff In Southern California Ready To Show, Demonstrate & Sell This Exciting New Line Of Cars



Sport Coupe. 307 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, disc brakes, center console, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, hide-a-way wipers, E78x14 belted white stripe tires, deluxe wheel covers, special exterior mouldings and special interior, etc. Stock 2288, Serial 124870L528512.

CLOSE-OUT PRICE

4-Door, 250 cu, in. 6-cylinder engine that performs on regular gas, automatic Powerglide transmission, power steering, deluxe belts, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, E78x14 belted white stripe tires, headrests. Misty turquoise with black vinyl interior. Stock 1554. Serial 113690W289324.

CLOSE-OUT PRICE

Custom Coupe. FACTORY AIR, 400 V-8, Turbohydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, custom belts, electric clock, deluxe radio w/dual speakers, custom wheel covers, G78 belted WSW tires. Stock 514. Serial 164470C127321.

CLOSE-OUT PRICE

Station Wagon, 250 cu. in. 6-cylinder engine, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, custom deluxe belts, dual action tailgate w/power rear window, tinted glass, deluxe heater, headrests. Autumn gold w/black vinyl interior. Stock 1616. Serial 131360L185324. \$3042

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ARCHBOLD — Frederick Jr. 873 Karen Way Rosary Sunday 8:00 P.M.; Requiem Mass 9 a.m. Monday both at St. Joseph's Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary directing. HA 1- AYRES — Charlotte W. Service Monday 11:30 Service Monday 11:30 Beliflower, Interment at a.m. at Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

Not Lakewood. Age 92. Passed away October 1st. Passed away Oct N. of Lakewood. Age 92.

BARKER — William F. Passed away September 30th. Age 81. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Carrine Mitchell, Mrs. Gracie Hall; 3 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; brothers, Albert and Benjamin Barker; sisters, Mrs. Cora Bayersborfer, Mrs. Luella Merical. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. White Funeral

BORK — Julia O. age 57 of Lakewood. Sur-vived by sisters, Miss Alice Erickson, Mrs. Wilhiam Ferguson; great-aunt, Mrs. Brynhilda Lightenberg. Service Monday 2 p.m. Whites Funeral Home, Beliflow-

BRINDEL - Merle Mottell's Mortuary, 436

CHRISTIANSEN Lloyd E. Service Monday 2 p.m. at the Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pa-cific Avenue. CURRAN -Hazel. Whites Funeral Home, Florists

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Pacific Avenue. HUGHES - Reverend James Henry, Service Monday 1:00 p.m. Cali-fornia Heights United Methodist Churchdirected by Mottell's Mortuary.

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, sels; Chest. Trudy, 925-1503 makes Queen, w/bedding ROSEWOOD BED, 5 drawer chest. Pr. slept. Frank's, Furnitore or slept. Frank's, Furnitore dinling lamp 8 cocktall tols. dining lamb & cocktall tols. chairs, sorl, lamus, pictures, dishes, 597-8380 WALNUT dining room set, contemporary, oval table, 6 chairs, 2-nc. credenze, table pads incl. \$300. EARLY American quitted wing-back sota, solid mable trim \$56. Matching chair, 348 Decorator, must sell, 591-4458 HoUSE Full of furniture, 5 rooms, must sell. Good condition, 5212 Klondike, Lkwd. 531-0690 SOLID ash bdrm set, dbl headdoaerd, dresser, desk, boykcase, builtein board, 595, for all, 365-340.

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BARKER 7, quilled sola, used il time on TV show, must self today, self, call after 11 a.m. Decorator 591-433

BEAUT, blue velvet bdrm self, Dbie bed, fd. board, vanity beach & apread + mable bunk belds, Juli 10, other furniture, cheap, the provided of the provided ROCHILEIC chair, 8° diven, table radio Val-0-Seat, 2301 San Francis-co Ave., L.B.
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295 Furniture for Sale Furniture for Sale ***********

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LKEWD 2-br. & den, patio, vi-w crpt, slove, drapes, \$190, 867-1942

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ROSSMOOR **PARK APARTMENTS**

NOW LEASING SINGLES FURNISHED

Recreation Building WITH Gym & Saunas

not like is a sourcounter, 2 deaths, its copy CARIN. R. INNEXTVO SPR NO. SPR N

Seal Beach—Ocean Front

Tip top area, nr. schls and shops. Move in and rent fit yours, Bruce Muthearn, Realtor 925-95

1488 Walnut-597-7549

2 Br. w/sarage, Redec. with new w/w crpis fenced yard.
LKWD, 2 br. dia. rm, fenced, pallo, dbl. gar., crpis, drps, nr, Park & bus, \$17h rmo, 4639 Pixie. (714) 776-299 a.m. Avail, Nov, ist,
"FOR RENT"—Sautiful Tangle-wood TOWNHOLISES 2, 3 and 10 programment of the control of t

"FOR RENT"—Seautiful Tangle-wood TOWNHOUSES—2, 3, 8, 4 Brs. Messenger Rity. (213, 431-3591; (714) 821-3770

ROSSMOOR 3 Br. family rm., 2 baths, Salem, nice tenced yard, electric kitchen, vw., drapes, child ok. 594-5742 Lease only

6 MOS, lease W-w crot, firepi, 2-bedrin, gerage. Fenced yd, shopping area & schools. L Plaza, \$225, Call 834-3315 eves.
LAKEWOOD 3 Br. 2 car ger.

carper dres through Billing retrig fenced & patio.

3 Br. vacant home. FOREMOST REALTY

RENT WITH OPTION

HUREMOST REALTY 634-964
BEAUTIFILL 4 BBrm. 2 bath, 16th
rm., sep. wash rm., crois, dres,
air cond., near El Dorado, Schools
\$275 mo. 428-8473 or (7/4) 844-7/3

EASTGATE 4 BDRM. 2 BATH
Buillin ranse and oyern, new car-

BELMONT SHORE

REFUNED ELECANT LIVING
XVa logs 1 Br. 11/2 bb. Sep. ciae
run. Huge 1 titica, within the R&D, refrig. Dol. gar. Nice cols., cros.

Restrict Agencies

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875

Restrict Agencies

875

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MILITARY ONLY PROFESSIONAL (CPM)

Desert-Rest

Property management service NO FEE TO TENANTS RENTAL-RESALES-FHA-GI IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1946 BERYL LINVILLE CO. 425-422 RENTALS (NO CHARGE) 2 Bedrooms \$150 up, 3 bedrm. \$185 up, 4 bedrm \$20 up. BRUCE MULHEARN, REALTOR 598-3325 (714) 778-559

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Fast service-qualified renters.
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BETTER TENANTS call
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PRIME LOCATION Pacific Cst. Hwy. at L.B. Blvd. 370 to 620 sq. ft. 370 to 620 sq. ft.

A/C, stereo, carpets, drapes plus 1
Large parking lots

306 E. Pacific Csi. Hwy., L.B. EAST LONG BEACH

AIR cond., carpefed office parking \$95. Monthly rent, 8756 Artesla W. of Lakewood in Bell-flower. (213) 867-3047 drapes, R&O, Garr High, Neimes | 10wer. (213) 867-5047 | 10wer. (213) 867-5047

BELMONT SHORE | SELMON | SHORE | SHO

| SAN PEDRO 3 br. 115 ba. fireptore. 20 Allantic. 20 Alla

LEASE 6000 ft. cement tilt up air cond office, at 15714 So. Gartield, Peremount. Ph LO 6-6128 or 633-1966 3-BR + sunroom. Carpets, drapes.
s185, 335 Cherry Ave. 436-1959
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LAKEWOOD BELLFLOWER GARDEN GROVE

9624 Gorden Grove Blvd. JE 7-7441

Off Western Ave. on the way to Marineland

Studio Duplex—2 Br., 2 Ba. New crot, drapes, air condu 6:t-urs, Patio, gar. Advits, 5179. 925-3120

SPLIT level Z BR 3150. All elec., w. m. crow., bil-line or cond., orion., bil-line or cond., orion. patio, 1 sml. beby OK. no pets. 15743 Ec. claiptus

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Deluxe Z Br., unitura, 3130. Deluxe 1 Br., unitura 3150. Deluxe 1 Br., unitura 3150. Policy 1 Br., unitura 3150. Policy 1 Br., 250. Apys 1 bil-line 1 Br., 250. Apys 1 bil-l

100 Pt. 807-833 \$165 TO \$25 -- 283 BR. POOL, SAUNA, & RECREATION ROOM. CHILD OK, ALSO FURNISHED 17639 LAKEWOOD BL. 923-2447 LGE, 2-BR, garden apt, Bitins, w-w, pool, Off St. parking, Nr. Douglas-Lkwd, Adults only, 531-8757.

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LIVE BETTER NOW LUXURIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM Security bids. Adults, pvt. balcony, symmetry, heated pool, sound bath, dishw, Also furn.
4045 E. 3RD 438-0389 SPANISH STYLE

Upstairs, Ige. 2 br., din. & liv. rm. with balcony, drapes, ww shaq crpt., slove & refrig., full dis. pd. Ldry Fac. Adults only 4317 E. 4th Sl. or ph. 434-6541 or 434-5050 AR 4th & Redonovage aduns sets, drapes & garage adunt sets of the set of the set

SOUTH HAMPTON APARTMENTS

See these choice apartments Recreation Room · Wall-to-Wall carpeting

· Built-in range

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Adults, No pets

5505 ACKERFIELD, L.B.

531-6669 (between Oberry & Paramount of South St. Just mitutes 531-8264)

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We have playgrounds with swings, rings & teeterprivately operated pre-school for kiddies from 2 to 6. All brand new 2-bedroom apts, with carpets, refrigerator,

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Now you can enjoy the luxury of sea-side living, out in the open spaces with a view across to Catalina, yet convenient to shopping and only 10 minutes from the Harbor Freeway. Here you may breathe deeply of the clean fresh sea breezes. Enjoy the heated swimming pool with pool-side dressing rooms, sauna baths, the pulting green, lovely landscaped courtyards, and all the other fabulous facilities of the incom-

Select from four plans-one, two and three bedrooms-featuring full insulation, sound conditioning, built-in dishwasher and self-cleaning oven, luminous kitchen and bath ceilings, cultured marble pullmans, dressing rooms, private balconies, patios ... and much, much more. Now renting, from \$169, unfurnished, adults only.

See our excitingly decorated, furnished models today . . . while ecean view apartments are still available. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.T. daies 2235 West 25th Street

Telephone: (213) 833-3822 or 547-5848

1) So Termino 434-3011
5225 DELUXE 2 BR. 1 2 batto.
Frepl. Tekrig, u. v. crapes, chie.
car, No pers. Marries couple. 44-

NICE Lge. upper 2 BH, crips:
adults, no pels, 55e-250*
BAY FRONT (on beauth) deat 12 Br.
Eley. 439-2792 6190 Bay Shore Wa.
BEAUTIFUL inn 2 Br. 2 ba shore
critery, as conditions of conditions of conditions of conditions of conditions of the condit

6DRM upper, Adults, pensioners OK. gas pd. 591-8118

GE 9-7010 or HE 5-3898 2-BEDRMS, Crists., drps., bif-ins, children. 1201 Hoffman. #9. 2 Br., \$155.1 Br. \$125 Adults. 1112 Dawson 439-8690 2-BR, Ww. crpf., drps. Utils. pd. Adults. 5175. 2611 E. 4th. 434-8842

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KIDDIES PLAY AREA — spactous
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from 51/5 incl. Utils. Corner Carson & Bipomfield, Lakewood
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2 Swimming Pools

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\$170

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Co-initisal View 5300 pt 462-78: 900-1BR dup, 2 kids. Rilly 900 L. 8. Bivd. 426-9751 Fee NAPLES. New 4 8r. 2 ba Parlially furn. Patio. Gar. GE 3-1397. EASTSIDE 1 Br. garage. Small yard. Adults 585. 3666 FAUST 3 BR. 2 ba. 1gc. den. bit-ins + refriq. 230 mo. 421-8316. Seal Beach 430-0822

RATES and INFORMATION

letters and spaces to line. 5 average words to line.

(Saturday and Sunday)

Sunday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

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idit, reject or properly classify all advertisements. Downtown Office 604 Pine Ave.

Long Beach 4635 Candlewood 9833 E. Belmont ME 3-0764 TO 6-1721

JOHN READ'S

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1970

VOLUME X

SALES ACTIVITY CONTINUES STRONG FOR THIRD QUARTER

Mr. Read proudly announces continued brisk sales activity, as denoted on this page, with another Banner Year clearly in view!

SALES RECORD FOR FIRST 9 MONTHS OF 1970 PROPERTIES \$

John Read Realty Participated in the Sales of the Following Properties in the first 9 Months of 1970!

4303 PATERO WAT 3540 ELY 1344 ACRES, PALMDALS 81702 DANIEL AVE 8628 FACULTY 5534 PEABILDY 6127 PAGFANTEY 2815 WILLTON 6127 PAGEANTRY
2813 WILTON
2813 WILTON
2050 OSTROM
755 JUNIPERO
2853 SENASAC
2452 SNOWDEN
13731 MARQUETTE
5051 EYNN CIRCLE
10272 AQUEDUCT
5175 FAGE
6881 E. 9th ST.
2140 FAUST
1516 OHIO
11672 DAVENPORT
2630 FAUST
11525 205th ST.
452 ROSE
5731 CAMPO WALK
3529 ARABELLA
6136 GUNDRY 6136 GUNDRY 3211 E. 67th WAY 2444-54 EASY 252 E. 67th 252 E. 67/h
6422 ELM
6840 10/h ST.
6200 FAIRBROOK
2625 NIPOMO
5015 FIDUR
4702 GONDAR
3813 PAGEANTRY
2241 ORANGEWOOD
6071 FAIRBROOK
1857 IROQUOIS
74156 EQUALS 14152 SWAN 8409 BONFAIR 3103 ROXANNE 429 XIMENO 141 PROSPECT 5235 HARVEY WAY 3503 KAREN 802 SUNRISE 13782 CLAREMONT 440 SAN ANTONIO 440 SAN ANTONIO 6840 ROXANNE WAY 8862 BELMONT 6748 LOS ARCOS 3711-13 CHERRY 3051 OAK KNOLL 1431 HACKETT 1431 HACKETT
5061 LYNN CIR.
40 CORINTHIAN
8821 RATHBURN AVE.
5745 HANBURY
2222 ST. ALBANS
3152 BOSTONIAN
12245 WICKS
LOT, LANCASTER
6450 OBISPO
4008 PACIFIC
4750 IEVER SIDF 4759 LEVELSIDE 3130 PETALUMA 1843 SHIPWAY 19102 BECHARD 2815 WILTON 151 ARGONNE 3548 SENASAC 2120 FAUST 121 ROYCROFT 11602 NEARING 1102 NEAKING 6112 BLACKTHORNE 4515 GALEANO 4815 GRAYWOOD 2823 GREENTOP 5040 DOWNEY 3788 PALO VERDE 2704 CAPFAX

2296 CARFAX 5267 ABBEYFIELD 12161 GARMET CIR. 3508 FANWOOD 6673 ARBOR 3162 KEMPTON 3162 REMPTON 6232 VISTA 4317 SUNFIELD 3753 FAUST 6707 LOOMIS 8781 LA GRAND 2041 LAVE 20 BELMONT 1409 STUDEBAKER 1309 LA PATA 1237 F. 1st 1307 E. 1st 15712-14 A.B FAIRGROVE 4218 OBISPO 17803 CANEHIL 9337 SOMERSET 2822 BRIMHARL 3601 E. 6th ST. 3150 HEATHER RD. 10427 SANTA CLARA 5801 MADITA 10427 SANTA CLARA 5801 MARITA 1334 E. 9th ST. 1200 E. 10th ST. 9671 ROYAL PALM 6532 MICHELSON , 4559 FALCON 900 E. GREENLEAF 1304 LUPAT 3845 4-TLANTIC 4443 OSTROM DEC OS ATLANTIC S

TOSS OS ATLANTIC PL 3143 SHADYPARK

2143 SHADIYAR. 2418 JOSE 5254 BARLIN 114 ARGONNE 20428 SYLVANY/OOD 5672 ADENMOOR 4224 STEVELY 4723 M-CN8 2846 NIPOMO 8862 BELMONT 1174 DAILY

3590 SUNFLOWER CIR.

2110 E. 7% ST.
2114 FIDLER
510 NAVANA
2840 GRENNSKER
443 OSTOM
3325 YEARLING
2055 PETALUMA
1747 NUTWCOD
8570 MEADOW
4702 SUNFIELD
6231 FERLÉT DR.
12142 OAKLEAF DR.
309 WARWOOD
1151L135 E. 71%
3337 CHATWIN
4002 IROGUIS
5133 FLAGSTONE
4005 TUNERGEROVE
2522 DASHWOOD
10371 CUNNINCHAM
2009 E. VAN BUREN
5502 PAL 2209-2711 E. 4% ST. 3091 DRUID IN, 4743 LARWIN 1412 POINSETTIA 2211 TERMINO 3804 MARWICK 2532 DASHWOOD
10371 CUNNINGHAM
2909 E. VAN BUREN
5502 PARK
1154 E. 451h
3338 ROXANNE
5523 RANSOM
5 ACRS. LUCERNE VALLEY
9023 VEDURA
4214 GREENBRIER RD.
1427 E. 1429 WALRIUT
12421 CASPER
5638 OCANA
17803 CANEHILL
4007 BEYANT CIR.
3942 KNOXVILLE
3012 NIPOMO
2808 FRANKEL
3108 MONOGRAM
2205 SAN ANSELINE 2205 SAN ANSELINE 4189 BOUTON 9333 ATLANTIC 4219 CLUBHOUSE 452 ROSE 4213 CHATWIN 2852 KEMPTON 11564 LITTCHEN 3628 CHARLEMAGNE 2132 CANAL 3387 ROXANNE IGOD RAMANNE
IGHO, T ACRES
367-69 MIRA MAR
2261-63 EUCIID
5201 CRYSTAL
9181 JULIE BETH
1904 LURAY
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1922 LEFFLE
5003 RACHEL
2751 MAIN WAY
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19230 FARCES
1908 MONORGRAM
1940 FALCON
10600 CREW
19231 RIGENCY
1923 RIGENCY
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1924 BURNETT
1920 MINORIA
1925 SILVA
1925 SILVA
1925 GONDAR
1926 GONDAR
1927 NIPCOMO
1927 SILVA
1928 GONDAR
1932 NIPCOMO
1927 MICHAELSON
1116 KILLDEE
1041 HARLO
116 KILLDEE
1041 HARLO 19313 BELHARU 6309 LA JARA 2211 TERMING 326B SAN ANSELINE 2484 HAYES 4412 PATRICIA 3511 FAUST 5147 CARITA 408 MAYBANK PERRIS CÁLIF, LOT 149 SANTA ANA 4216 AGNES 4216 AGNES 11602 NEARING 4213 CHATWIN 20613 WARDHAM 4143 NIPOMO 5608 BRIERCREST 253 HARVARD 1500 MAGNOLIA 1500 MAGNOLIA 5228 EBELL 4234 RUTGERS 3927 CONQUISTA 3909 CHERRY 2B55 CHARLEMAGNE 3117 PETALUMA 3401 MARNA 3817 ELM 3917 MeNAB

2804 MARWICK
938 RUSE
8092 HAZARD
870 W. 19th ST.
7448 ROQUUIS
5116 KILLDE
308-10 MOLIND
230 E. 49th ST.
3311 ROSSMOOR WAY
3238 JOSIE
11661 WEATHERBY
4717 PALO YRADE
1223-13 226th.
3066 FIDLER
1904 LURRAY
4924-26 STEARNS
6930 BELHWIST
1112 E. 45th WAY
1236 E. ASHMILL'
1236 E. ASHMILL'
1236 E. ASHMILL' 1236 E. ASHMILL'
2261-2263 GRAND AVE.
2256-5B ARGONNE
4402 SHADEWAY
327 MT. VIW
471 E. PLATT ST.
6708 TURNERGROVE 6708 TURNERGROVE B20 SAN ANTONIO 2862 KEMPTON 19313 EICHARD 4395 CARFAX 629 STABREEZE 7170 CORALITE 11171 KENSINGTON 2951 ST. ALBANS 8608 ARTESIA BL. 2484 HAYES 2323 CABUN AME 2484 MAYES 3333 CARLIN AVE. IoIs, GARDEN GROVÊ 4211 PINE 7105 ATLANTIC 848 OLIVE 4824 ELDER 4824 ELDER 4215 PINE 11402 MARTHA ANN 6309 CENTRALIA 20613 S. WARDHAM 1008 STEARNLEE 19313 BECHARD 6300 LA JARA

9779 SPRICE
3740 CHATWIN
1142 CARTAGENA
12771 BARTLETT
1473-79 GUNDRY
4222 DEVON CIRCLE
8280 ELEREGRD
288-238½ GLENDORA
4716 PEPPERWOOD
6172 ACACIA
1041 AVEV
144 CORONA
6111 BRAYION
8868 JOHNSON CIRCLE
1243 REMEVILE
1321 HAZELBROOK
2118 FIDLER
1351 BICHENORA
6133 EBERLE
1352 HAGCESONBARK
2045 SAN ANSELINE
4717 PALO VERDE
1318 ESCHOOR
1403 SNOWDEN
1404 SNOWDEN
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1405 SAN ANSELINE
1416 PEPPERWOOD
1762-70 SHERMAN PLACE
111 BERLYTON
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1418 SNOW

1237 E. 1st 1151-1153 E. 73st 5009 RACHEL 612 TAPER 115 COASTLINE UR. 115 COASTLINE OR.
4822 CANPIHLI.
1027 SALT LAKE
.14 5th PLACE
3178 JOSE
2750 VUELTA GRANDE
5061 VALLICITO
2220 GONDAR
2533 DASHWOOD
2871 ALSURY
3025 KAREN
3728 DEL AMO
245 E. 69th ST.

245 E. 69th ST. 180 BARCLAY 5718 LEMON AVE, 2208 ARGONNE 2208 ARGONIA 8042 HAZARD LAKE HAVASU LAND 3142 HACKETT 5009 BRIERCREST 5434 CARFAX 4810 DAKFIELD 3639 DENVER 2209 - 11 GRANADA 11562 LITTCHEN 7806 TOPIA 4238 GREENBRIER 3920 CENTRALIA 9865 CEDAR COURT 4808 BRIERCREST

13362 HELSON 2931 KNOXVILLE 4332 ELKO 875 W. 33rd PLACE

3728 HEDDA
5241 Del ESTA CIR.
2150 SAN FRANCISCO
1603 SANDWOOD
2931 KNOXVILLE
1025 SALT LAKE
505 GALLEON
6461 EL CEDRAL
15505 AVOCADO
5801 MARITA 5801 MARITA 2321 GRANADA 6908 CLEMATIS 11602 MARGIE LANE 11602 MARGIE LANE
6980 GRCUTT
11691 FOSTER RD.
4315 VERMONT
537 TERMINO
9538 BOUTON
1211 GARDINAIRE
5776 CAMPD WALK
489 GOLDHELD
6802 EL SALVADOR
3564 MONICA
6602 RICHMOND
5012 FEARCE
2047 LIME
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2909 PETALUMA QOT LANCASTER 2909 PETALUMA 10488 ETHEL CIRCLE 5051 VALLECITO 4312 McNAB 4328 POSADA 3264 VIRGINIA 3264 VIRGINIA 4651 LARWIN 3450 LILLY 3855 GREENBRIER 6350 GEBOX-HI 6213 PEABODY 7616 CHAPMAN 4122 BOYAR 11531 E. 214th 5T. 6167 RICHMOND 2234 PEPPERWOOD 164 LA VIRNE 238-238A LOMA 320 COASTLINE DR. 6121 SANTA CATALI 6121 SANTA CATALINA 6013 GREENTOP

6013 GREENIOP 4271-PIXIE 10472 MORNINGSIDE 4843 OCANA 6301 GREEN ST. 6029 BRIERCREST 5830 MEZZANINE 10271 GREGORY 3732 CALIFORNIA 5434 GRAYWOOD 2110 GONDAR 2110 GONDAR 12031 FAIRCHILD 617 SAIL 4402 THI AME 617 SAIL 4402 TULANE 7002 PEABODY 2723 DEERFORD 3922 COUNTRY CLUB 581 SEVERA 2255 PEPPERWOOD 7012 HARVEY WAY 54-56 CLAREMONT 6773 TIKI DR. 3208 STEVELY 10632 EVEREST 4389 ADENMOOR

3621 HALBRITE 6161 COROLITÉ 2744 WEATHERLY 10271 GREGORY

4838 CARFAX

3840 SUNFLOWER 5552 CARITA 3548 LEMON 3025 GREGON 7138 CORALITE 11537 ELVINS

456 CLARK 4456 CLARK
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271 HEATH LANE
6121 RAMN
2824 OSTROM
2321 GRANADA
5618 CONANT
7125 ATLANTIC PL.
16041 TELLIN LANE
4489 GOLDFIELD
2157 MILET TA CRAN

160-13 TELLIN LANE
4489 GOLDFIELD
2157 VUELTA GRANDE
7227 MEZZANINE
3480 FELA
174 56th 5T.
5808 WOODRUFF
14832 PURDY
4734 BLACKTHORNE
4123 BROCK
9728 COUNTRY CLUB DR.
3740 ATLANTIC AVE.
11941 WILDGOOSE
2121 SHIPWAY
2450 ANAWOOD
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2172 SHIPWAY
250 ATLANTIC AVE.
15131 WALLECTIO
6211 VALLECTIO
6211 VALL

4309 CLUBHOUSE 6782 PARK AVE. 4733 FIDLER 11642 WEATHERBY

11642 WEATHERBY 2815 SNOWDEN 3619 OSTROM 10007 DENNI 63 QUINCY 2064 GREENBRIER 1112 MARCELLUS 2618 BOUTON 2728 IROQUOIS 3555 MONICA 4137 OBISPO 2264-66 EUCLID 5140 PEABODY 13702 FAIRMONT 1927 MARDOLIA 5447 OLETA TURN 12572 JEROME 755 CHESTRUT 11842 MELODY PK. 5951 LENIORE

11842 MELODY PR.
5951 LENORE
3748 ALBURY
21034 DALAMAN
2155 NIPOMO
4439 SYCAMORE
2205 SAN ANSELINE
61 BELMOHT
938 SOUTH ST.
1657-61 E. BOTH
2484 HAYES
3731 CEDAR

2734 IRODUOIS 12121 MANIEY 4462 VIA MAJORCA 3511 FAUST 1420 CRESTVIEW 15331 YORKSHIRE

S768 RADNOR 2867 LOMINA 7012 HARVEY WAY 4280 LAKEWOOD DR. 1840 HACKETT 254 TERMINO. 3315 IROQUOIS 8306 LYNDORA 218 ABGONNE

3315 INCOUNTS
3306 INNOORA
218 ARGONNE
218 ARGONNE
174 E. 560h
3600 LAMA
6178 ESISILY
149 SAHTA ANA
2524 LADOGA
3681 KEMPTUN
210 E. 360h
21752 CRESTWOOD CIR.
2843 DOLLAR
5642 ADENMOUR
4453 LAKEWOOD BIVD.
1854 MASROLIA
6078 HARVEY WAY
4716 GONDAR
6310 DRISCOLL
3617 SELLHOWER
6720 LOS ARCOS
4611 COLLBROOK
4403 PETALUMA

15331 YORKSHIRE
13641 SHERBECK
13644 SHERBECK
2614 FRANKEL
150 BARCLAY
2713 SANIWOOD
3927 HACKETT
3233 HARVEY WAY
6012 COKE
5211 GUNDRY
19392 FIJI LANE
53B8-90 APPIAN
4412 SUMFIELD
1012 MARCELLUS
1043 MARCELLUS
1643 MONOGRAM

1012 MARCELLUS
2643 MONDORGAM
4358 BILLR.OWER
50 FT. LOTE D. D. F62-49th ST.
4268 HIPOMO
4570 PITALUMA
12101 REAGAM
3711 PRIMRDSE
3418 TULANE
1151-53 E. 71st ST.
3648 NIPOMO
11332 LANNELIGHTER
11533 214th ST.
3675 PIONEER
4643 IROQUOIS
11882 JRO

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Bit '62. 2 Br. home + 1 Br. ept. Furn. 2 gers. 5303 mo. 524,930. Egity \$9,000. Trade for Inc. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 part payment. 714/99/-911 DAY OLD Discount Bekery \$tree. Doing good business. Refiring. Ress. 21/06 Norwalk Blvd., Hawstlam Gardens GOING Chicken Defight. Forced to sell. Make ofter. GE 3-5140/ 499-3161 etter 6 p.m. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

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16 UNITS

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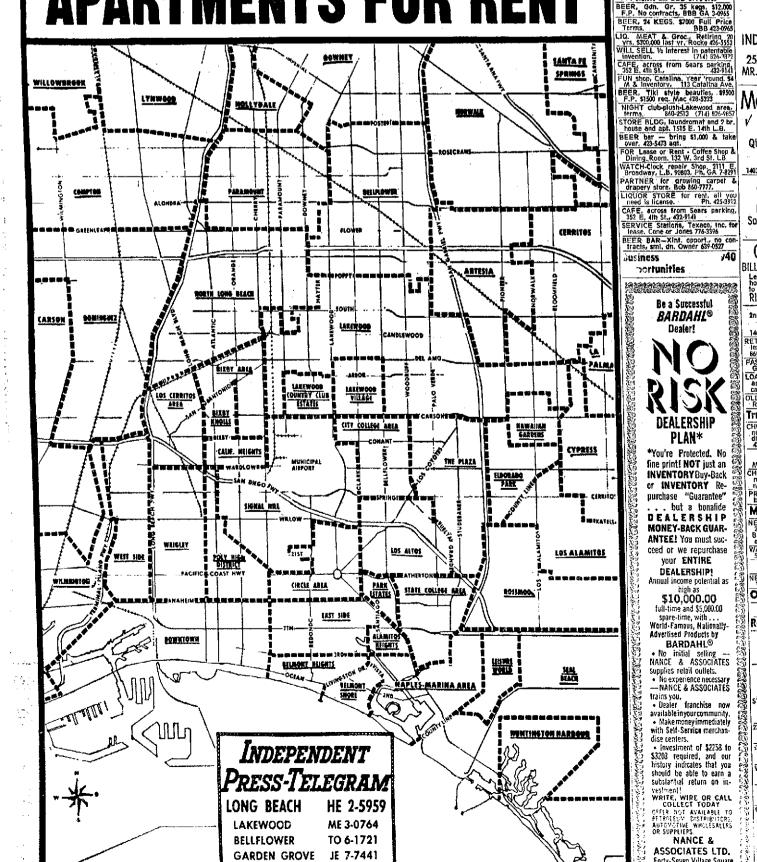
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-Pornore Ave. Never 5 Br. SubControl of the State 1 Br. SubControl of the NEED 4 BR? 2 BR.-\$10,750 594E E. foot St. — 634-5/31 Eves: 633-7989 REDUCED \$5700 6% INTEREST Read this: One weeks salary as down payment. Left 1 6R rental make over 1/3 the payment. Wow! FP 322590, OUR BEST BUY! D Van Lizzen Rity 591-1361 2170 PACIFIC AVE. Open Ever GE 9-3488 Taxes \$152, yr, miel lot Lax maint, McConnel GE 94367 Larse 3 berm. on shalling hard-sood floors, formal dishing rea, tile hath, carset & drapes, double saran, 189% faced, buse partic stab. Subject 19 5% GJ leta, per-ments only 3342 ms. Including everything. Walk dishance in all schools & market. ASSUME LOAN EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. -IMMACULATEI-Balmont Share 1105 tainered will decrease on loan as-surration. Excel, area, close to Lawd. Stooping Ctr. 3 below, for-tamely res, sew carrests & drapes, new builtin kit, 180 sa. ft, You card affard to pass this up. Call 975-8718. Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191 4-Bedrove, diolog rm. 1-bett nov'd patie, step-dore living rm. 1521 YAL, VERDE 434-673 OPEN 1-5 155 ROYCROFT \$5000 REDUCTION Outstanding 2 Story El Dorado Punk Carson Park Luxurious 3 BR. + extra los family room, 3 ba, elevated son deck.
This is the Half's best buy!
Phylis Schuster 24.205
Hunter Assoc 426-6577 Chalet, \$13,900. Low, Low ALL OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 WALL OF GLASS
Overlooks becufiful yard on this
g. 3. Br. SEP DIN-RMI: BIG.
KITCH! Nr. schools & Goit-course.
only 323-90 ONLY. 10% DNI Better hurry!
603 E. Spring. HA 3-3917 Approx 1950 sq. ff. t.ge. entry hall 3 Sr. 2 2 bas. tam rm-cin rm cyclib. Elec. bit-in kitch. w/R & O distinguisher, refrig. disp. Dinette 8 B. foc. Dol, gar, Many xiras BETTY BROWNS BEAUTIES Belmont Park, Unforn. 4 ger John Read Rity HA 5-6416 ISABEL PATTERSON Walker & Lee inc Realtors Rex L. Hodges 437-1251 Geo. Stone Rity. 430-7537 OPEN 3115 ARMOURDALE 4-Br. Formal din-rm, Sharp, Sui Open 1 On 2529 Hardwick ABr. Former on-Small House—Small Lot 203 Glendora Realton GE 9-843 EL DORADO PARKI OPEN 1-5 35 ROYCROFT BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN Bixby Knols 1115 Brick Front Beauty" New Senati Price \$950 Dn. Bevington Rex L. Hodges 437-1251 OPEN 3640 LAMA 4 Br. Fam-rm, Pool, Air-con Submit all offers. 2 & DEN WITH 11/2 BATH FEW STEPS TO OCEAN Lge. IIV. rm. And. Kitch w. eating area. Mod. baths. Cpts. Gar. Side orive. Nice cond. 529,790. SACRIFICE SALE BEAUTIFUL INTEREST Listed Below Appraisal Bixby Area SUBMIT FHA OR GI 4657 GUNDRY-OPEN 3-BR. let fam rm Price less than GI ap praisal. LISTED DOILUM Approved and you can submit! must be sold Newer 3 BR & fam rm, open 101-Marcellus, Mrs. Rart 427-5204 Yes, we'll submit under \$27,500. Br., formal dining-rm. Gorgeou condition. Quality appointment Covered pario. Fine landscapins Try Gl er FHA. Owner transfered WHITE Reelty Assoc. 596-21 427-6463 EVES. 424-25 Buy subject to exist FHA loan of \$15,900, interest 5% + ½. Pay meets \$135 mo. inct. taxes & iso Super sharp 3 br. "D" model. Al pow built-in kitch. nice carpet drass. loads of xirs. or Raiphs John Read Rity HA 5-64 id erritos Area 1127 JAMAC W/BUILTIN KITCHEN.
Esting-bar, www. dros-fullibra.
Esting-bar, www. dros-fullibra.
LEE THIS - PRICED RIGHT.]
LUCILLE RICE GE 13469
JOHN READ RLTY MA 13731 "GREENBROOK RESALE" Space-maker i Jr." Lovely antique gold carpeting thru-out. 4 bedroom 25: bath, buge family room, targe fort, boot, camper or trailer can be stored out of sight, ist time of fered. Only \$39,000 Tall time of LARWIN REALTY INC. 439-0322 ANYTIME SPANISH slucco quolex, 2 br. w-w crpt, 50x125 \$29,500, 436-6433, 432-5500 OPEN 2531 VAL VERDE 4 Br. & Fam-rm Luxurk thruout, Covered petig. CEILUS. MYS. HAM 427-320 KNOLLS BEST BUY LOVELY 1 or 2 Br. Fenced are yard, C-1, Patie, Bkr. HE 7-7687 Never Offered Before UNDER \$20,000 1614 HARDWICK—OPEN—Sham 2-8R. Sep din rm, ige shady yard. So, of 2nd on 2 lots, Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Entry Hall. Lge, tw. rm. 114 be, 2nd + all filed shower. Util rm., xint, wardrobes, 3 floor fur naces, 2 Thermos, Dbl. dar., slot crive, Sprkirs, Retined home, Out atlanding value, \$41,000, Xint. Open 382) Marron, 3 BR. \$28,75 Nr. 3 schis, Mrs. Krause 427-1744 NEW LISTING 5 Br. Farmern, 3 baths, Covered patio, Priced rite. 4 BR. & FAMILY ROOM too cond. Gt or FHA or 5/4% ex-isting loan. Owner heaving state Will carry 2nd. Priced reduces for quick sale. ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING 1155 OLD STORY "NO RUSH" Eastside 2-STORY EXECUTIVE HOME HARD TO FIND 5 Brs. 4 baths AT-TRACTIVE 2 Story - Designed for happy family living, Completely fenced rear yard. Cell 434:3417 anytime IDEAL FAMILY HOME 4214 FALCON OPEN 3-8R, 2 ba. Fam rm, Bil-in kitch, UNUSUAL! SEE!! Open 4420 Calif. 3 BR, den, rm to pool & tennis court. Owner ma cerry. Mrs. Schuster 424-3019 ONE STORY 4 Br. 2 baths - huge living-rm. Cal New Story 'Sell It Yesterday A Br. 2 family rm. 3 baths, expensive caroels & drapes, cathedra living rm. marveloys kitchen will builling, breakfast bar & elegan cabinets. Bauyifutly appointer thruout, 2 yrs old, Call LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP. 421416 \$660 bel Amp \$56-736 Open Hse, 6131 Capellown Bob Brown 425-0258 JUST LISTED 2 STORY Owner transferred - Immed pos Immeculate 4 Br. 2 Ba. biti 7 yrs new, formal dining root OPEN 3957 LEMON 10 500 ... BETTY BROWN VIKING REALTY At Edge of Bei. Hyts. ANUST BE SOLD 3 & den, 2 bath SUBMIT! Hunter 424-374 QUALITY & SPACIOUS HOME & INCOME
2-BR doil house 1-BR rental in
rear. Nice yard, Ideal relired!
LEAR Rity, Inc. GA 6-5935 GORGEOUS 5 UNITS
Bit 45.7 U of 3 Br. w/1/2 bas. 3
Bit 45.7 U of 3 Br. w/1/2 bas. 7 gars. E4.
bit-in R & Q, filed kitcher
w/eating area, Central music system; Cpts, drps, indry rm. Ea. U
w:spaciousness of residentia
home, \$865 inc. \$85,000. A-1 proper anytime. MILLIE COINE SANDERS RLTR. Call & See & Submittli PER Reelty 421,940 VIKING REALITY

UIST LISTED 19, 3 Br. FORMAL

DIN-RM, bit-in range, dishwesher,
Refris, covered patio, BEST LOCATION, in ELD PK Estates, Ony
\$33,990, TRY \$3,000 chi

APPLIAEL Realitors

6435 E. Spring HA \$-5911 LUCILLE RICE JOHN READ RITY GE 1-9461 HA 1-1751 OFEN SUNDAN LIST LISTED F.P. \$18,00 FHA/GI-Shep 2 Birm, across Park, dol garase, cement drive, les lot. ART HOLLAND ... 452-1068
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1473 3 Bdrms & den, new kitchen, 2 ba new crais, & basement, 424-3746 iffany-Humphries 860-2443 DROP BY SUNDAY 4244 ROSE POOL HOME \$37,500 FIRST THAE OFFERED 426-657 Hunter Assoc. equily cheap. Phone 599-179
WILSON HIGH AREA
New lishing, 9-rm stucce house, +
2 Bdrm newer home. 335,00
VINCE PARKE GE 3-210
JOHN READ RLTY 434-99: Provide Howe \$37,500

Beautiful redecorated Gold Medalion 3 borm, 2 both home with family dining rm, as seek eithern. Excellent street, \$3756 dn

HA 1461 MOORE wave 491-227

OPEN 11 TO 5 — 3125 Claremore. How to be 544 to 544 FOLLOW A WINDING PATH
Open a door & appreciate a com
pletely redecorated, newly carpet
ed 3 Br., 1/3 balls, 12x15 famil
rm. w/firept, opening onto a cov
ered patto with BBQ & lovely waterfall. 2 STORY-\$27,500 5125 BROCKWOOD, 3 Br., dbl garege, Terrific buy! \$22,500. Eas 4244 KUSE
2 10 4 PM
YOUR WORLD IN
YOUR WORLD IN
YOUR OWN BACK YARD
3 Br., 134 be., ige. fam. kitch
Quaint stained glass windows it
iiv. ā din. rms. Cov'd brick patt
overtooking sparkting clean Antho
ny bit. pool.
PICED TO SELL
WITH XLNT TERMS
A1 AAAITOR RAY RITY HA 1415 AN IDEAL HOME OLLIË BROWN 437-7875 SOUTH of 2nd. Duplex 4BR. (could be 5BR.) 4 sun family rm 3 baths & lovely poor patio. Hazel Krause 427-1744. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 THE REALTY CENTER Lge. 2 Br. es. w/sep. din. rm., rifed kitch. Obl. gar. Patio. \$38,000. 5826 CARDALE patio, Hazel Krause 427-1744. HUNTER ASSOC, 426-6577 WHY PAY RENT? JUST LISTED

3-Bedrin, 2-bath, 1-petice, fire
place, Wwy carpwing & draped
Good loc, Try Gi or FHA, Selle
Frant, 322-390 - CALL TODAY!
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Steams.
(evenings: 431-7653) Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443 KLNT PRICE & TERMS Attractive Spanish Duplex DPEN SAT & SUN, By owner, 3 bedrm, dining rm, huge living rm 2 bath, crpts, drapes, 2-car ge rage, 6-P, \$24,950, \$500 under 6 apprelsal, 12525 Vandemere St Lkwd. 860-297 Rex L Hodges Co. 439-0404 SPACIOUS fri level 4 borns, 3 bath lge, ternity room, wet bar, fire-place, seperate dining room & bip breaktast area, numerous extras. By owner, appointment only 596 7600 Lge. 2 Br. ea. w/sep. dn. im., drps. & appliances. Dbl. gar. Sun-deck. Fatto. \$38,500, Xint buy. Duplex-Triplex 4 U. inq. ALAMITOS BAY RLTY. Davisson-Betty Tebbetts 2 BR. & 1 BR. \$15,000 ALAMITOS BAY RUTY. BRAND NEW LISTING

1 SR "D" model, Redec bath, new
paint, Xint condition, xive storage
rm off qur. Good loan assumpgioe
EVES: 48-4519 Duplex-Iriplex 4 U. Inq. M Davisson-Betty Tebbetts
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 GE 4-5565 65-62md PI. GE 4-3014 See Mary Ellen Saxon 597-4716 Rex L. Hodges 437-1251 GE 45565 65-62nd Pl. GE 8-3316 OPEN 1 TO 5 TONA
WE need listings in Eld Pk, Estates,
We just sold 2 more making a total of 72 SOLD IN THIS AREA! If FOR A LARGE FAMILY Carson Park—\$20,950 \$100 DN ANYONE, Duplex, 2 Br. ee, \$137 mo, P&t 9% FHA 30 yrs. APR 10. \$16,900 FP. Bkr. 634-3430, OWNER MUST SELL 3 Bdrm., extra large klichen, dbl. garege, nr. schools. R4 lot. RED TOP Realty 439-2179 4 BDRM, 3 BATH
3820 Gundry - Open. Marvelt
family home, nr public & paroc
al schools. Mrs. Hammond 424-1
ABSOLUTE PERFECTION 1221 MARSHALL PLACE Cat SUIT CAT R.— \$2.7 JU
Just listed! Owner transferred Will
sell FHA, VA or conv. 15X29 covered patio, Secluded area. The
first to see this GDOD BUY.
HOWARD BUTLER, REALTOR
a176 Atlantic Ave. 423-6476 6 br., 2½ ba, 2 story, 3 car ear only 3 yrs, old. See to appreciate! REAL SMITH'S REALTY 925-55 tai of 72 SOLD IN THIS AREA! If you are thinking of selling, call 6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917 4 br. 2 ba. carpet, drapes, firepl. bit-lins. 227.5 & 3295 mo. 7800 Ring. 8 7800 Turbo St., 286-4698 or 792-5406 Lovely 1 br. shap carpet. Decora-for drapes, wired 220, priced below replacement cost. May lease with option. See today or call Mr. Gos Golden Opportunity Rex L Hodges 425-1207 Lakewood Area NEW 2 Br. 11/2 Beths, Private fenced patios, garage, All electric F A JONES BLOR. 438-303 Lg. 5 Br + Fam. Rm. + Pool SQUEEZE YOUR \$\$\$\$ SUPER SHARPI OPTION SEE 1006Y D 427-7645 VIKING REALTY 4601 E. OCEAN Over 1800 so H, 3 BR, tem rm, 2 ba, corner and it is: Elegant, Fas tidious, Polished, walk to LkwB H 377,000. TONER REALTY 423-743 476-618 \$6,000 DOWN! 3 Br. & 2 Br. Cottage & 3-1 Br. apis. \$28,500 Bkr. 434-3876 Drive by 312 E. 44th and CALI Architect's 3 BR tots of free 524,950. Bob Whiteman 477-4489 Large 2 br. dining area, dbie ge park-like yard. Assume FHA load OWNER FLEXIBLE 3000 sq. ft. of quality, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces. Double corner lot with sweeping ocean view. Beautifully landscaped. R-I. Call PRICED REDUCED Tiffany-Humphries 867-2707 4x0) California Beaut, custom built home. 3 bdrms. 2\2 bains, malds puarters: (2 brs & baths)

LLIE BROWN 437-7875 Circle Area Hunter Assoc El Dorado Park 1160 3 BR., VACANT \$22,900
Drive by S442 OLIVA Nr. Lkwd.
Center, www.drps. Call now CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488 FHA OR GI El Dorado Park 1160 HOMES FOR SALE OLLIE BROWN fer, any terms.
COLLINS & WATTS 4244 ROSE CUTE CLEAN COTY
ROOM FOR BOAT OR TRAILER
POPULAR "IS" PLAN , BORM,
DBLE, BAR, STONE FENCE &
54% FHA LN, \$13,100 OR NEW
PINANCE—YOUR CHOICE,
RAY HAZLET, RIII*,
\$58,339 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. THE REALTY CENTER JUST LISTED! 2 BR, with SELDOM FOUND
at this price. Authory poo
w/pailo, BBQ, 3 Br. 1/4 ba. Bh
ins. w-w cpts, drps. Xint trms.
ALAMITOS BAY RITY. 1846 Redondo, Realtors 8 OWNER MUST SELL arming 3-Bedrm with large sally kitchen, 220-wirling, Close to Barnabas, Cell for other de-City College Area 1130 JUST \$28,000 FIRM PRICE 5715 Lkwd Blvd, Lkwd. WANT A POOL? MODEL HOMES TWO BEDROOM FOR 3 BR. modern home, bil-in range and oven, dishwasher, 220 wiring, ige, garage to alley. Near bach I howel. Wilson district. ONLY \$72,500 F.P.
2 & den + dble gar. Beaumful
tealed pool. Assume lo Int. FHA
loan or GI-FHA lerms.
BALDWIN REALTY 845-8319 The Real Estate Store #2 2281 E. Carson 427-5425 DELIGHT M. Davisson-Betty Tebbets FIRST TIME—OPEN GE 8-3318 S Br. 2 full baths. Pool. Dblede fached garage. Assumable loan. Lillian Pearl Mildred Fogs 423-72% _ersuri (evenings: 422-9929) OPEN 2 TO 5

4541 Linden Ave. 3 Br. Cots.
Close to all stores & us. Vecani,
owner wishes quick sale. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3836 MYRTLE-OPEN **EL DORADO PARK ESTATES** CAN BE seen anytime by calling Dorothy Allison at 433-4584 or at McGrath Shank Co GE 9-2121 Open Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 1-5 5224 STEVELY 2 BR & den, 1½ be. Lge flying rm firedi., cov. patio. Hazel GA 7-5418 eves: 426-9052 REX L HODGES CO. 3 BR, 114 ba, Large master BR, \$24,900 F.P. GI 55/4% loan can be assumed Cell to see, Rex L Hodges 425/1207 Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD" \$12,000 FULL PRICE 4569 PASADENA AVE. Sharp corner 3 Br. 2 ba. Kitchen bit-ins. w-w cpts., drps. cov. patio. Nice area. Close to everything.
426-0730 Ray Akers 425-8565 111 PARK AVE. **Last Chance To Move** JUST LISTED—OWNER Open — 20836 BELSHIRE
3 Bdrm, Gl er FHA terms, Arrdwood floors, Iarge cov. saile, Seckfence, pear all schools
LAKEWOOD HOUSING COSP.
431-8376 5464 Dal Amo 144-3778 3838 Carfax-Open 1 to 5 8 UNITS leaving state, 2 BR & den. 1% ba. H & F heated pool Xint location. Etlen GA 7-5416 eves: GA 7-0461 REX L. HODGES CO. Walker & Lee Inc Realtors Real potential for your important investment \$55's. Close to ocean, Edrm owners + single & 6 1 Burms, Call REVA OLSON Enlarged 3 Br. 2 baths. Din. rm. Lge, tamily rm. Fireplace, w-w. Drapes. 228 wiring, Fncd. Dbl. Into This Prestige ACT NOW! Just Listed—Red Hotl If you want low payments & only \$100 down, call us, 2 Bdrm, hardwood floor, carege. Only \$15,995. Cloud to the care of the car 3 BR., FAM. ROOM Long Beach Community JOHN READ INVESTMENT WIII SEII GI OF FHA BERYL LINVILLE CO. 1042 RIDGEWOOD Walk to Bixby Knolls shoppin center Lovely den w/firepi, ne w-w crpts, 2 car gar. This is deat at only \$26,950. Call today! 5323 FIDLER
4 BR, 2 Ba, EXTRA SHARRI Completely redecorated, Owner, will bell finance eves Eina 847-848.
Rex L. Hodges Co. 425-1207 Best buy in areal 3 Br., din. rm elec. kitch. \$24,250. Gene Page GE 3-139 ejec. kitch. \$24,250. GE 3-1397. EARLY American, 3-Br. & den. 3% ba. elec. bil-ins. hardwd, iloors. 2700 sci. fl. By owner, GA 7-4852. SEE OUF LARGE AD In CLASS 1070. 211 LAVERNE—OPEN PM Realfors 3960½ Studebaker Rd. HA 5-4022 **Only 2 Homes Left** 5816 Pageantry Op. 1 to 5 3 Br. Hardwood floors. Dbl gar: Lot approx. 60x100. Fenced. Walk to bus, stores, schools. Van Lizzen Rity 591-1361 Open 1-6; 4538 Pasadena 4817 Livingston Drive FROM \$42,750 5033 BARLIN Spac. Spanish 2 Br., 2 ba., rm. To see call: GENE PAGE GES Nice 3 Br., 2 ba., fam., rm., fi wet bar. FHA balance \$19,700. ANXIOUSI LET'S TALK GANNON'S 423-8426 424-8323 BIXBY KNOLLS Realty BERYL LINVILLE CO. 4254 NIPOMO this today. Tomorrow is too Sharp 3 BR & den, firep), lots wood paneling. Ideal location. BR, good cond. lots of paneling lose to schools, \$24,995, F.P. For opt. to see 430-5933 California Heights 1120 OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-4:30 Realfors 3969½ Studebaker Rd. of wood paneling, Ideal location. Under \$27,000, Drop in Ioday! D. Van Lizzen Rity 591-1361 HA 5-4022 2 BEDROOM \$19,500 IDEAL FAM. HOME 210 Park Ave. New carpels & drapes. Redec. 3 Bdrm. Hensel-man 437-8368 These Beautiful 4 Bedroom Homes Include: Rex L Hodges Co. 425-1207 D. Volt Lizzell Kily Jy 1-1301
2)70 PACIFICAVE. Open Eves
3 RR, 2 car gar, living rm-dining rm
combo, real firepl, clean & sharp.
Newly painted inside & out floor
sanded, new tension screens, lot
130 x110. Rm for boat or camper
submit Gl or FHA

LICE HODGE, REALTOR
293-2914. NF 5-8431: \$37-4313 341 LEWIS-OPEN, 3 Or 4 BR + fam rm + 3 ba, Big, blu, klichen Dick Shoopman 431-7389 WANT SMALL LOT? ture, new W/W count to Hawaii \$25,950 BURDGE REALTY 597-2441 Open P.M. CLIVE GRAHAM CO. MUST sacrifice Cherry Cove Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443 Family Room and Formal Dining Room 600 E. Ocean Realiers HE 2-3961 1½ yr. old 3-br., 2 baths, 2003 CORTNER 573.50. Existing 15 patios, low dn., 633-6329 Sharp 3 Br. home. 573.50. Existing 15 page 176. Model! Move in conditions and statement of the condition of the conditions o 1518 É. 37TH-OPEN Charming English 2 BR, remod kirchen & bath, Beth Sawyer 434-17 Mezzanine Way Open P.M. 2 & Des - 2 Biks N. of Spring E. of Clark, VA appraised. Anxious own-3 BR. RANCH TYPE Luxurious Shag Carpeting And Draperies BRS. "16 Model" Move in condi-tion \$21,500, FHA. HA 9-9266 OPEN 3367 OCANA JOE T. WARREN GE 0-1033 NINA Reallor 438-4373; 591-5674 SY OWNER-3 Br. 169 den, froi. encl. patio, extras, 5% F.H.A. nr. schools, shops cor fenced. 5859 Wardlow Rd. 421-7785 Page & Cunningham GA 48113 LOW DOWN TO FHA GI-OPEN 1-5 312 HANBURY 3 Lo. Brs., big kitchen is de. nr Douglas. Bkr. HA 5-12337 NA 5-7343 FHA or GI Imported Italian Marble Entry Floors NE 5-8631; Cape Cod 2 BR. near markets & bus. Mrs. Hammond 424-447
Leree Spanish 1 BR. nr schools, churches, Dick Shoopman 431-7399
MOVE RIGHT IN! 2 BR .- TRY \$22,500 OPEN-4739 DUNROBIN popular "13" model near Lkwd Hi & shope, 2 br, w/w carpets, nice OPEN Drive by 3614 GAVIOTA FHA approved \$24,400. Owner will sacrifice. Owner will carry 1st or 2nd loan. Room for trailer, best buy, sharni Hand Cut Crystal Chandelier OPEN 1-5 231 CORONA BEST BUY IN AREA 7993
BY OWNER. Corner 3-bedraft, 1/3
path. 24x33 family rm., formal dining rm., 220 wiring, sprinkfers, Alrach, dol., gar., Walk to Douglas.
4707 Plmanta, 437-0355
BDRA. 154 bath. 89 Owner. Block
wall fence, covered patte, 2 ser Compton Some With Wet Bar ALL ALLOWABLE BUYERS lenced yard. MOORE REALTY 597-4354 redone, 3 BR, & rumpus rm y shake roof. Mr. Hunter 424 MOORE REALTY 597-4354
6170 IBBETSON
2-br. Dolf House. Room for trailer
& camper, Sharp—Must see!
OCCHIPINTI RLTY. (213) 866-3731 ELLIS-SCHRADER 633-5133 COSTS—PAID BY SELLER COSTS—PAID BY SELLER

3 BR. 2 baths. \$12,200
2 BR. 1 baths. \$12,200
"Seller sez bring me att offers."
LISTER REALTY 455-648
ASSUME 54% GI loan 3 bedroom dining: room, hardwood floors, being repainted in & out, lerge lot, close to schools, only 324,000.
LARVIN REALTY INC.

3-BR - 2-BATHS
\$19,500 — Immaculate stucco, lovely yard. Hardwood floors. Lot 50x130 R317 FREE Estate Store #2
221 E. Carson
NICE 2 BR home + 2 BR rental on reer. Only \$26,500. 217 N. Spring GANNON'S Hunter Assoc. 426-6577 Sundeck Or A Beautiful Atrium OWNER'S LOSS 4448 ELM OPEN 2-4 UWINEK J. LU32
MUST SELL Inlis beautifully remodeled 2 BR, and DEN home,
TERMS YO SUIT YOU. CALL
C. RADKE
McGraft Shenk Co. GE 93/22

RARE FINDI
30 x 80° lof W/alley. Drive by 109
Claremont MOORE REALTY 5974354 \$32,500 & WORTH IT!!! SMALL Down, LOW Price LARGE FAMILY 2 STORY br. + pool, bit-ins, self FHA ar , Quick poss. \$32,950 LAKO RLTY 867-1791; \$67-0806 Landscaping And Sprinklers SUPER DOWN, LOW FILE See It today! Charming Spanish stucco, 2 Bdrms, formal dining fm, cheery breaktest rm, double garage, large tenced yard with fireplace & Bayue.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!
REVA OLSON
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WON 3-br., den & firpl. 22,4221

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WOONE REALTY HAS 1221

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WHAT SON HAS 1271

BY Lakewood Mutual, crypt, drapes, 20 wiring, Landarspeed Carpes, 20 wiring, Landarspeed Carp **EL DORADO PARK ESTATES** GORNER BEAUTY BY OWNER

"2000 sq. ft, 30' L.R., open beam,

good sq. ft, 30' L.R., open beam,

good line man, 3b r. 547-500, 55500 dn.

good line sp. ft. 50' L.R., 5E 34703

108 : POMONA

297. 3 den or 3-Br. Rebl Nicel

MABRY Rily, GE 3-5782 GE 3-3471

EV DWMERS assume, 44 Jubn. 3 Dr. C. 100 of SPACIOUS DUPLEX SPACIOUS BUPLEX
1800 s.d. ft. owners agt, 2 loe BR's.
formal dining rm, 2 ba, elec kitch;
2nd level den wiffren), bath bar,
batconv, crpls. dros, 2 BR rental,
1967. Call for price & Innancino,
10hN W. REED RITE
127. OWNER
15. Sparkling 2-187. Jath
bath tume on large to 1. 426-6731 422-1257 (Go North on Studebaker Rd., turn right on Spring St.) 304 SANTA ANA — lovely 3-8drm., ba., cor. tot. Coy'd patio, Call f app'1. Mabry Rity, GE 8-5782 GE 3-3471. Phone: 431-2539

HOMES FOR SALE

\$23,250. FHA OR GI

HOMES FOR SALE

TURED OF RENTING?

1110 California Heights 1120 Domingues

HOMES FOR SALE

Rixby Area

BOMES FOR SALE

1.12 INDEFENDENT, PRESS-TELLGRAM

BOMES FOR SALE



BY OWNER assume 6½ loan, 3 br. loe. 1lv. rm. (beamed cell.) dln. rm. \$35,000 438-4728

REALTOR OF THE WEEK



E. JACK LANE

607 Jargons Trust Bldg.

Mr. E. Jack Lane has been a licensed Real Estate Broker for 21 years. Having formerly operated an Escrow Company and a Mortgage Brokerage Firm, he is now the owner and operator of Rossmoor Realty Company. He specializes in the sale of Rossmoor homes and in general single family residences. In their office hangs their motto, "Where Our Customers Bring Their Friends." Mr. Lane's aim is to bring a high degree of professionalism to the Real Estate field and to cooperate fully with his brother Realtors anywhere.

E. Jack Lane is a Director of the Los Alamitos

Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Optimist Club. He is now a member of the Optimist Club of Rossmoor-Los Alamitos.

Jack resides at 3012 Rowena Drive in Rossmoor with his wife Dorothy, formerly of Lima, Peru, and their daughter Suzette Ann, aged 16, a junior at Los Alamitos High School. His wife recently headed up the Peruvian Earthquake Relief Drive. Taking over the office of Great Western Savings & Loan Assn. in Leisure World, she raised over fifteen tons of clothing for the victims of the recent disaster in Peru.



HOMES FOR SALE

1175 Lakewood Area

HOMES FOR SALE

MOYING EAST!

showed Avec

MONES FOR SALE

MR. EL DORADO

1155 El Deresto Park 1160

HOMES FOR SALE

1140 Enstalde

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Section 1997 April 199	SUPER SPLENDID	FLAWEESS I DEDOMAN & PAR	o	Spanish stucco, 2 88 big kitchen, crofs, dr
Section Comparison Compar	And lots more! Assume subject to Gi loan 5%%! Pay \$142 incl. taxes & insurance! Or liberal Gi or EHA	Los Alamitos 1201	CALIFORNIA LIFE-STYLE	REX L HODGE
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LEAS, 09110N 1910	YOU'LL LIKE this 4 BR, 2 BA. ENLAGED LIV. rm + MSTR	(No. of Willow, W. of Bellfir Bly	nd Approx. 2,200 sq. ft. impre- his frontage 60x125, 300 sq. ft. liv.	ssive ets. Tile kitchen and rm. drapes. Gar. and
Control Cont	LEASE OPTION	Kitchen w/elect. bit_ins, plush v	nd shower. Lge, kitch, w/eating, kitch, wardrobes, F.A. heat, mo, crpts, drps, Util rm, all Gar. Sprkin, gorgeous land	area. GA 3-/981 401 E. / Ther Dbia \$20,500—LAR SCOOL FHA OR
## PRIEST CONVENTION Club Stretce 1.07. (DW WTIESS) Service increase of the control of the cont	9 B.D. din rm 4630 Pixie Tev \$153	COGBURN RLTY. CO.	Unusual Opportunity	ACR September 1 Control of Cont
LOW, LOW WITEES: And the Low-norm	776-2691, am.	PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP Assume 5% % GI Loan	this choice 2 story home to	waiker & Lee ∟
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Coper And A 2011 102 and professional profes	Walker & Lee Inc Realto	2 baths, elec kitchen, Los storage, W-W & drapes, sharp! Millikan area, GI fl	ds of Br home! Exquisite garden	id HOME 8
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3 Bd. Family Room Test III Close of earnow. Assign Benging Cone has home of the plants may seek. Fig. 17 Fish of the plants may seek. Fig. 18 Fish of the plants may seek. Fish of	—VACANT—FIXER 191 Needs interior redecardinas remodeled kitchen, 6: 4 entry. Nice landscaping. X 4 ion, Try \$21,000.	iect to large \$42% FIA aler 3-Bedrim & fireplace. The Real Estate Sto Int loca- 5457 Steams (evenings: 431-348	re #4 597-3391 Top area Must see! Al Rutz Rity	open P.M. with dble of work, floral GI-nymts le address
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De BENEDICTIS 4609 F. ANAHFIM SMALL DOWN 6E 47407 Realtor 597-7392 Spenish stucco, 2 BR, dining rm, park Estates big kitchen, crpts, dros, new paint Name your terms hold QA 75418 eves: GA 47905 OM 2 bath VA 8 FHA e. \$74,950. FOR A TRUE... REX L HODGES CO. CALIFORNIA LIFE-STYLE See this broathtaking 3-Bedrm, fully air cond. Contemporary home with a convertible den or office. It features spacious flowing rooms, all opening onto beautiful poolside terraced grounds. Perfect for entertaining or relaxed thying. Call CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488 Assume GI 41/2% Loan Super sherp 3 bedrm, 2 bath plus lerge family rm in beautiful area. Many extras including fireplace, 5BQ, wet bar and many more. Owner will help tinance. This home you must seet 421-4431 - 4100 Belithaver Blud, Lakewood. Walker & Lee Inc Realtors EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. NEW LISTING PRESTIGE ADDRESS FOR GI Sharp attractive 2-BR. Master bedrm 12x23. Lse, wardrobe closels. Tile klitchen and balh, Carpet, drapes, Gar, and carport. Shake roof, Will sell GI, 522,500
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GA 3-7981 401 E. Mkl. GA 33524 REFINED HOME Approx. 2:200 sq. ft. impressive frontage 80x125. 300 sq. ft. ilv, rm. w/ficeol. Sep. Din. rm. Hoge 2 Br. and den. 1½ pullman ba. + stall shower. I.ge. kitch. w/earing area. Xint. wardroes. F.A. heaf. thermo. crpts. drps. Util rm. Dbig Gar. Sprkir, gorgeous landscod. Rm for pool or expansion. \$2,200. RM For pool or expansion. \$2,200. \$20,500—LARGE BDRMS. FHA OR GI RENE REALTY GE 4-090B Submit on down! Immaculately re-modeled! Fantastic family kitchen loaded with new cabinets! Huge covered patio! Carpets & drapes & lots more! Call 596-4493 Unusual Opportunity OWNER WILL GI OVENER WILL OF THIS COLOR OF THE COLOR OF TH Walker & Lee Inc Realtors 0 DOWN-3 BEDROOM GI U LUVYIN- DELUTION OF VIRTURE STATE STATE STATE OF VIRTURE STATE OF A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD TRANSFERRED - MOVING INAMOSTERREU — MUVING
Must sell this enchanting home on
country Club Drive at big price
reduction! Cathedral living rm.,
stained glass windows, special
rock fireplace Wistairway leading
to master bdrm. Beaut, kilch.,
btt-ins, lee, Den-Bdrm, with dressing rm, and bath, 15x39 heated
pool, 339,500. SHARP NEWER 2 BR. JIMAC NEVER Z DK.

or 1 & den. Guest room with ½
both. crpls, elec kitch. filed home
& bath firepl, paneled, den. A
Must Seel at \$20,000 FHA or G/
OK. Eyes, GA 3-3009
JOHN W. REED, REALTOR
GA 3-7681 401 E, Market 471-8624 pool 539,500. John Read Rity, HA 5-6416 3 BR., DEN POOL 165 E. Roosevelt-Open ORANGE MANOR 2303 sq ft of elbow rm, bit-in renge 8 oven, crpts, drps, 2 firepl, 220 wiring, 18x36 pool, 75x110 corner lot. Jordan High school district 2 story English, 3 BR and fam rm, guest hse. Beaut. redecorated. Tom GA 7-5418 eves: 426-2952 lot. Jordan High school district
D Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977
\$942 ORANGE AVE,
VA APPRAISED \$20,850
Vacant modern 3 BR, slucco, that
needs an owner occupant, Nr.
every convenience, vel secluded
tool MUST BE SOLDI Call for details now. SPACIOUS 3 BR. & DEN Blg format dining rm, ige living rm w/firept, 2 patios. Hazel GA 7-5418 eves 426-9052 Rex L. Hodges Co. 3706 Country Club Dr. OPEN 2 TO 5 Unique, gorgeous, unbetievable Br home! Exquisite gardent tails now.
HOWARD BUTLER, REALTOR
6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478 HOME & INCOME 130 W. Bixby Road OPEN 2 TO 5. NEW!
Lovely 3 Brs, 3 ba., family rm
home. 2 frpls. Goraeous garden!
HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1591
DUPUY REALTY 426-3324 In C3 zone, Large 2 BR on rear of tot w/business bldg in front. Both rented, Widow must sell, Asking 871,990. Submilt offer. Cail Duke eves: GA 3-3396 DIPLY REALTY 426-33
A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT
16 homes complex Priv. road.
Lovely pool & putting green.
Just a few choice sites left.
Model at 4255 Virginia Vista
appen daily 1 to 5—424-5247 Rex L Hodges 422-1257 North Long Beach 1220 WILL SACRIFICE New Gold Medallion 3 BDRM, 2 bath home. Built-in oven, range garbage disposal, dishwasher, car pets, fireplace, double garage etc. Call 435-769. SELLER SAYS "SELL!" 1st time offered 6111 RAHN OPEN 1 TO 6
SHARP! 3 br+194 baths+den+
other goodles, Panoremic view.
owner heps finance, won't last
long! other goodles, Panoremic view. owner heps finance, won't last long! 426-2269 THOMAS REALTY 525-1347 WANTED: BIG FAMILY For this 3 BR & den w/fired in Cherry Manor. Asking only \$21,900 Dial Duke eves: GA 3-3396 Rex L Hodges 422-1257 S24,000 CRV Sell GL or FHA 420-1478
LISTING—
drm. 2-bath home
mily room. FIRE-3 BR & den or 4 BR, nr schis BROKER 595-1861 or GA 424-9405 drm, 2-bath home mily room, FIRE-arpets, drapes, Buy isting GI loan of at 5½% Interest. state Store #1 eves: 421-6629 6905-07 DELTA 2 Br., 2 baths. Corner tot. Inc. \$280. Sell FHA or G1 or carry 2nd BETTY BROWN VIKING Realty large FAMILY

withing Really

Viking 3-BR. \$12.500 E-Z TERMS Carner tot, crpts, fix & seve !1 D. Van Lizzen Rity 422-097 9942 Orange Ave. OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 167 E. SCOTT ST. 2 br. & den + family room EXCELL REALTY 635-7111 ANANANCE OF THA STATE OF THA ST of extras-fireplace, rs, nr new roof, dble ghborhood. Open pm HA 1-8481 ACANI! OF IN-DYZU ULIVE Home & Income 22 BR homes, see & Submit S. L. Starr Co 423-148

BEAUTIFUL 3 me, bdrm., 3 ba., Ige, lot. Shady quiet \$1, \$34% loan, cer-ry 2nd. By owner, 1591 Ramillo Ave, 597-6921 Rex L Hodges 422-1257 YOUR Best Buy. Beautiful home, 3150 sq ft, 3 dix Brs, 2½ ba \$75,000. Owner w/finance, 597-2250. 3 BR.—OPEN 3 BR.—UPEN
658 BARRY DRIVE
1 bik north at Artesia-E. of Atlantic. Nr. Jordan HJ, & Hamilton Jr.
Hi & grade schis. Vacani. Owner
Must sell. VA appraised.
SEE THIS AFTERROON!
HOWARD BUTLER RLTR 427-6479
(30 X 122 FROMT (notage, C-2 zone,
2 - 1 BR rentals, 2 ofc bidgs suitable for insur, ceal each, inc tax or Rossmoor FEEL CRAMPED? FEEL CRAMPED?

Try hils on for sighal observations of the country of the second of the country of the second of the country of this elegant "Highlands" homel realizing a exist a faring bother on this elegant "Highlands" homel realizing the second of the custom exterior of this elegant "Highlands" homel realizing the second of the second ble for insur, reat est, inc tax or ?? Submit trades, mobile home, camper or trust deeds. JOE HODGE, REALTOR 517-4313 Ist time offered

St. E. NEECE. Cust. bull 2 br. & Family-rm. 2 bshs. Frpl. Wet-bar. Large rms. Lafs of storage. Many other special features.

ETTY BROWN 592-2484

VIKING Realty 426-6184

LARGE ROOMS \$\frac{1}{2}\$ LARGE ROOMS \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Nice 2 Botm. 2 bsh. wood paneled DEN wifireplace & 1g walk-includes - HUGE KITCHEN - big R2 tot. Of appraisal \$25,500.

JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761 DAYTON OHIO??

Walker & Lee Inc Realtors DAY1ON UHIO!?

IS THIS OWNER'S DESTINATIONII husband is atready there
& the wife & family want to go!?
So their fine 4 bedroom home is
being sacrificed. It's long, low, aitractive ranch style with all those
desirable. Rossmoor famues you!
love. Prized to sell dulicity at
\$1.50.00 your will reflectly at
\$1.50.00 your will reflectly to
\$1.50.00 your will reflectly to
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\$1.50.00 your will reflectly
HOME? THEN COME SEE THIS
ONE!! "VACANT—LET'S DEAL" Owner out of town, OPEN SUN-DAY PM. 329.0SGCOD. Nice 2 Br. + 20x20 family rm. Will sell GI or smail dn. Must be sold. Submit H. ADEMA Realty GA 2-1241 RENT WHILE BUYING Immed. poss. vacant 3 Br. in xint NLB loc. 2 car gar. Take over pymts with \$795 down to anyone. FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055 AETNA Realty SERVICE 431-3511 893-0537 TAKE OVER 61/2 % FIXER UPPER ANNUAL PERCENTAGE

TRY \$19,500-3 BEDROOM

Unbellevable price for cor. lot, with dole det gar. Lots of brick work, floral garden yard. No dn GI-nymts less than rent. Call for address

Tiffany-Humphries 867-2707

3 BR. + GIANT DEN

2 BATHS-FIREPLACE

Wall to wall carpets, jumbo living area, huge closets, B-B-Q on patio, hobby bench in 292 gar gar. \$24,950 TryVA-FHA MURDOCH REALTY TO 6-9761

VACANT-ANXIOUS!

Beautiful 3 br. cor. lot, new ww. crpt. Just painted through. Greating plan. Gl terms, only \$20,950.

iffany-Humphries 860-2443

FIX-UP SPECIAL \$17,300

Large 3 Br. fix-up special, Nr Cerritos College, No do, GI.

Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443

RENT WITH OPTION

Vacant 3 br. \$160 nio, part of rent applies to Purchase. Coast Homes 864-7751

Coast Homes OU4-7/0
SID TOTAL MOVE IN
3 br. Indvd firs. Ige family size kitchen, cov. pailo. xInt area, 30 yr. FHA loan, \$189.39 P & 1 prints APR 9, 8rt. UN 3.471
SHARP 2 BR, \$3000 coulty. Take over low Int. VA Loan, \$35-650.

3430 LIME Ave. COZY 2-BORM. EERRITOS College Estates, 2 br. NEW CARPT'G, LGE LOT. CALL MABRY REALTY. GE 8-5722; GE 3-5727 Paramount 1240

| T210 | 1038 E. 65th ST. 3 BDRM. | BUY on new Gt lerms. 3 bodroom | 1240 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 10

rate loan. Save \$55 per month in the beginning on this large choice loan. It's a Britlany Model, 4 & large family rm. on extra larget corner lot. Beautiful gold shap carpel + enclosed patio. Be first to call Sparow Realty HA 1-9478 "A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"
ROSSMOOR SUN
12512 Martha Ann Dr. OPEN 1-5 FOR YOUR INSPEC-TION 3 BR, 2 fam rms, firept, GI or FHA terms. Penns model. Crole, drps, blt-ins. Owner leaving area must sell! Submit all offers. D. Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977

SUBURBIA WITH POOL S Br. formal din, rm. & family rm, Take over \$25,000 F.H.A.

Price Reduced Plymouth With Pool, Must sell, Make offer Walk to shopping MARRY REALTY 430-233 430-2333 5 BEDROOM

Home, Huge family rm + library + pool on largs corner lot. YOU MAY ASSUME LARGE LOW INT. RATE LOAN. Asking \$48,900, Realtor MOULD 421-8995 Eves GE 1-8152 ENTERTAINER'S PARADISE

LYICKTAINCE OF TARABULE, Ligo IIV, rm. Din. rm. & playroom, 2 lirepics. 2 balls + o'sire 3 bedrms. Heated, filtered pool, Tastefully decor. in & out w/lush carpet & cuslom drapes. Truly a lovely home in Beautifut area! Reduced to \$48,290. Try. 10%, down. DOSS. JONES REALTY \$93-5572.

Gossiones Real IT 37:393.4

Best buy in orea, Price \$30,030
Have CRV for Vet, Shorp, comer anxious, will consider trading for smaller home,
The Real Estate Store #2

281 E. Carson
(evenings: GE 1-5822) OPEN 1 TO 5
332 HILL ROSE DRIVE
Sharo "Harvard" model 4 Bedrm
2 baths, POOL SIZE LOY,
MAPLE LEAF AGENCY

5537 E. 7III. E.B. 498-1345 IMMEDIATE POSS. VACANT BIG 5 BR. & COV. PATIO 3277 WENDY WAY Listed \$34,500-Cl ok. ROY CONN 433-9587

Golden Estate W-Pool OPEN SUN. 11322 PEMBERTON Immaculate 3 Br. & fam rm. Va. EILEEN ELLIOT 496-9742. JOHN READ RUTY 424-9735.

1295 CLASSIFIED 1255 Wrighey original 1295 ORANGE COUNTY ORANGE COUNTY ORANGE COUNTY OF A TRACTS CHIES & TRACTS Starp 5 SR, 2 Se + See See See Comme Cyprests
Enter CA 1-5eal comp. CA 1-6ea OPEN-1935 MAINE it you have something theseal Sections Companyon by the total Section Co. 2 5R. Inc. Do. 50.59 cross.

Gen GA 7-Sala.

1255 Rossmoot

"WE SELL BETTER LIVING"

THESE ARE TWO OF OUR OUTSTANDING VALUES

PEAR Theorit Governor States the control of the state of the control of the contr

WE HOLD OPEN HOMES EVERY DAY

"FOLLOW THE GREEN ARROWS"

Seeing is Believing

Two Homes Open 1-5

1000 BRYANT RD.

Owner Anxious to Sell this 3 Br. home w/inside Pool, Territic value.

5530 LA PASADA

Vacant Must be Sold. 2 Br. & den with sep, dining rm. Pool set in a tropical garden.

Custom Bilt Homes

Styled For Family Comfort & Beauty

This charming two story home is set on a lovely large lot with beautiful trees. 2 Brs. upstairs and 1 Br. enclosed teenagers room or a study with % bath off of the garage. Deam ceiling in the liv. rno. Deligithul family rm. & seo, din.

rm.
Shown by app't GE 4-7407'
Would a tecnagers room or guest house fit your needs? We have lust the one and a pool that is only part of the value affered in this lovely home. 3 Large 87s. + then it was the one and the pool & tropical parter.

view the pool & tropical gorden.

Shown by app't GE 4-7407.
See this sparkling home on a large lerraced for w/Pool. Beautiful spacious rooms that include formal liv. rm., din. rm., + a tamily room with a web bar, that opens onto a shellered partip with a B60.

3 Large Brs. & 3 Balts, bl.-in kitchen. OWNER WILL FINANCE.
Shown by app't GE 4-7407.
SEE this maistric home on 2 less.

SEE this majestic home on 2 elevated, curved lots. Floor-fo-celling glass exposes the sheltered pails & pool. 3 brs. & 3 baths 36/32/ fam. rm., large room that could be converted to 4th br. or game room, Guest house with 34 bath.

Shown by app't GE 4-7407

ON 3: of AN ACRE—completely enclosed. This almost-new borner has 5 brs. Mertarless stone fireplace in liv. rm., din. rm. Beauliful use of walnut paneling. Hoge farm. rm. & a great big kitchen wybreakfast area.

Shown by app'f GE 4-7407

TO SEE CALL

MILDRED ROBINSON

4609 E. ANAHEIM

GE 4-7407 Rltr. 597-7392

1245 Seal Beach

FORCED SALE!

Los Alamitos

WE PROUDLY PRESENT

3 LEVELS OF LOVELINESS RIGHT ON THE BEACH

RIGHT ON THE BEACH
They put a spiral staircase on the beach, topped it with a circle of stars (recessed lights) then built the home around it. From the time the stair of the star of the

Open 1-5-1040 Marvista

Just listed! Sharp 4 Br. 2 ba. Many xtras listed. \$30,900. See !!! NEW LISTING!

3-Br. corner: w/assumable 5%-FHA of \$23,000. Lifed \$31,509. NEW LISTING!

1400 Ocean, Seal Beach

Bill Campbell

1265

430-1057

REX L HODGES CO. 851 W. 33RD WAY Cor et 2 Sr. Ni-a cors. oros. Faco et 2 Sr. Roum for fraiser or conser. In 15 FAS or Co. 2 Br. & Den, 134 Bath 2 story home on small fol. Let in Firepi. Will oros. Priced to sell. Call to seel. Starley 30 W. Willow GA 4-501 A WOMAN'S DREAM Beautiful 3 bedroom from in Wrigley Heights, 4 years old, large couble corner lot. Room for boat or trailer. Reduced \$2400 for ac-tions 1,9 421,9481 - 4100 Belificher Bird., Lakewood.

Walker & Lee Inc Realtors OVER 1,800 SQ. FT. \$26,900. Dick Shoooman 431-7385 NEWER 3 BR. & DEN

Nr. Memorial Hosp. Lovely be kitchen, Maxine Hart 427-5204 Hunter Assoc 426-6577 122 E lóth St-Open BIG VALUE, SMALL PRICE! Lge. Living rm., 2 BR., dining rm., nr. new w-w, file kitch & ba enclosed vd., VA appraisal \$17.500 Bill Campbell Rity 430-2545

EXISTING 6%

Annual percentage rate on large toon can be taken over. It's a 4-library of the second 2631 EUCALYPTUS OPEN 1-5 O.W.C. 1st T.D. 7145. No loar charge 2 BR, Iga. liv rm, formal dm rm, Iga den, 2 F.P. Ben, 427-0431 Rex L Hodges 422-1257 3180 CEDAR AVE. LARGE 2 BR. 2 BATHS- IMMEDI-ATE OCCUPANCY. SHARPI F.H.A. APPRAISED Call George Meyer 430-5525-Hattery & Peninger 437-0631

BIG, BIG, DUPLEX
1000 sq. ft., each side, Heart of
Wrighte, Only 229,900, Assume
310% boan, Eves, HA 5-5993
Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233 BY: 3 BR. 3 & den 3 & den 4 BR. 22 BRs 430-2545 OPEN SUNDAY P.M.
1866 SAN FRANCISCO
SEE nice 2 BR home on 50 x 130
R-4 lot, with room for more units.
FULCHER & FULCHER
GA 3-5401
SMALL DN.

FOR ALL YOU

HORSE LOVERS

HERE'S THE PLACE

In the Horsemosphere Community of Norco with dedicated bridged trails for miles affected of the Goustian Delaware. Only 3 new Horse ostates in the rural community left, by acre of land with all improvements, including 4 mg, or most, including 4 mg, or most, including 4 mg, or most, including for most of land with completely sented bit. All types financing synilable, including FHA Volence did in more work of the most of the

URBAN REALTY INCORP.

YOUR DREAM HOME Located In exclusive College Park East, Features 4 BRs. 2 balls, formal dialing room, large family room with wet bar, sunken living room, central air conditioning, all elec, kitchen with breakfast nock, plush carpets & custom draps; throughout, Large pario, heavy shake roof, Asking only \$30,990.

Ellis Schrader Realtors sharp 2 BR, has FHA appraisal Eilen GA 7-5418 eves: GA 7-6461 REX L. HDDGES CO. POOL-AIR COND. Custom bit 2 8r. or 1 Br. & Fam.-rm. Gold Meddilion, Extra sherp. BETTY BROWN 598-2548 VIKING REALTY 476-6184 598-3318 LOVE NEST-OPEN SUN. ☆ Reduced \$1000 ☆

3060 Cedar Lge 2 BR, nicely landscpd owner financed, Submit. S. L. Starr Co. 473-1487 BEST FINANCING OPEN SUN. 1738 CRESTVIEW Spacious custom Tri-level 3 Br. tamily rm. 2½ baths, carpets, drapes + many extras. Clean, sharp Buy subject to 7.8% 30 yrs. no loan charpes, etc. See money! Dick Carlson GE 1-526B OPEN-2836 MAGNOLIA Fairway Park 2 BR. den, lovely yard By owner, Quick possession 240 SAN Francisco 3-0 Br. patia 235 Cedar 3 BR, corner lot. 3002 Sen Francisco 4-BR, 825M 399-2653 ROBINSON 2182 Pacific John Read Rity HA 1-1761 ORANGE COUNTY NEW COLLEGE PARK CITIES & TRACTS IMMACULATE 4 BR.

Assume existing financing Sub-lect to 64% loan! \$701 includes taxes and insurance Glistening built in family kitchen! Formal dining room! Massive family room! Shake roof! Splendid brick pallo! Has all the extrast Call \$70-4479. Walker & Lee Inc Realtors 1255 BEST BEACH BUYS 430-1057 LEEDOM REALTY 1400 Ocean Signal Hill 1270

BEAUTIFUL CORNER DUPLEX 2 BR. ea., blt-ins, patio, niew. NINA REALTOR 438-4373; 591-5674 State College Area 1275 Excellent Financing

EXCELLENT FINANCING
DISTINCTLY Modern, LOS, of class exposure, 3 Brs., 134 baths, large threblace in living room with dole exposure to the gardens, Big lot, Room for pool, Walk to state cut-lose or veteran hospital. This is an exposure to the pool of the state cut-lose or veteran hospital. This is an exposure build pome as the owner will finance it for usualitied buyer from build pome as the owner will finance it for usualitied buyer.

MILDRED ROBINSON 4609 E. ANAHEIM

7491 Bellflower Blvd. HA 9-5928 GI-FHA--OK

Gov't Appraised \$29,900

Vacant. 25x20 family rm + 4 Br. 2 bath + firepl. extres. Sacrifice. John Read Rity. HA 1-1761

OPEN HOUSE
1-block S. of State College at 6195.
E. 6th Street, Tri-level 4-Bedrm.
3½ baths. Electric kilichen. Xtra
large POOL. Full price \$43,000
The Real Estate Store #1

BEST IN THE WEST

LIKE NEW LARGE 2 BDR, NEW TILE & BATH, NEW QUALITY SHAG CRPTG, LGE FNCO YO W/PATIO & SHADE TREES, Other stras. Open Sat & Sun 12-8

2345 ADRIATIC

434-5512

GREAT FOR THE KIDS!!

3200 BALTIC, across the street from Silverado Pk, Swim POOL. Tyro large bdrms, family room wyfireplace, din, rm. Appraised bt \$23,000, Will sell GI/FHA, Please

CALL TO SEE.
GLENN HOPKINS RITY. 435-2050

3 Br., 3 Bath, All Electric

FORECLOSURE

7. 3. 4 8 5 BDR/MS—ALL AREAS AS LITTLE AS \$225 TOTAL COSTS. 475 4669; 831-5866 WAGGE REALTY 1886 VV. Visilow

Open 2533 Easy Ave. Must sell this week. Lovely 3 Br. cor. Better see this one today! Owner anxious, VI-) KING Really 476-618.
CALL ROSS HA 5-5488 (eyes)

3230 ADRIATIC-OPEN

Executive type 3 Br. home wyoble. del. garage, Levely 1 Br. apt., xe-arate laundry & quest room. BRANUM Really GA / 4474

2687 CASPIAN

ZODY LADYIAN

Clean 2 Br. sturce, W-W. Coff. Niconatio, Will Cif or FHA. Call to see
Stanky 320 W. Willow GA 44051

OPEN - 3557 CASPIAN

NEW 2 Brs. bittins, www. fenced.
ggs. service porch. path

Jerri W-A ex. 591.5874 GA 45385

C R V \$20,000 FIRM!

eves: 420-043

1285

421-889

Westside

4609 E. ANAHEIM

GE 4-7407 realtor 597-7292

ESTATE SALE

Huge custom 3-Bedram with 20x24
family room, 1½ baths, 20x40 healed & Hitterd POOL on beautiful ouer-size lof, 2200 sq ft of house. I located on beautiful college Circle ... cul-de-Sac, Owner will help finance, Submit on esking price of \$47,000.

The Real Estate Slore #1
421-8897

OUCH—IT HURTS!
Owner forced to leave \$5500 in extras behind in his VACANT 4-Bedroom \$45,000.

The Real Estate Slore #1
500 HURTS!
Owner forced to leave \$5500 in extras behind in his VACANT 4-Bedroom \$45,000.

FORMAL DINING, Queen's kitchen with eating area. Premium value. Trade your homen. \$300.

A REALLY sharp 4 Br. 2 bains medallon home. Lg dible-froil, new yow cripts 2 dryps. Beaut-yard with Ig. covered bailo.

LUS-SCHRADER

2691 Beillilower Bivd. HA 9-5928 714-525-2368 I FORCED SALE I I FORCED SALE I
VACANTI OUT OF TOWN
DWNER MUST SACRIFICE
IIS MUSE 189 38, 16, home InCOUGH: SUNKER, 16, home InCOUGH: SUNKER INCOUGHIST SACRIFICE
IN THE SACRIFICE
LARGE LOT & TUIL 185
LOW SELEN DOWN
FOR THE SACRIFICATION. WILL SELEN DOWN
FOR THE SACRIFICATION OF THE SACRIFICA

TRY \$23,950 LARISON & LOTT GE 1-1200

NO DOWN GI

DUPLEX 2 br's each w/bit ins.
Carpets, drapes, excentionally
sharp! All terms avail 379,790
TWD-2 on 1's, 1 br apl over dole
parage & laundry rm + 2 br. 2
baths, cottage on corner tot only
316,300. WON'T LAST LONG! I
CUSTOM HOME 1700 agt 1
small cottage on 60,300 R-3 lot,
zoned for 10 units. Call now to
view property.
TALSE-PALO Zail collect
OWMEP SACPIFICE!

OWNER SACRIFICE! Spacious 5 Bdrm, I bath VACANT home ready for quick occupancy includes all builtins, carpeting come ready for guick occupancy. Includes all builtins, carpeting, drapes, sprinklers & real sectu-sion. TRY NO DOWN GI 510,500 United 430-3555; 894-5396

New Listing—\$21,600 CRV
Nestled In treas & greenery on big
śśsi 35 iol 3 Bedrooms. 1% halths,
irreplace, sprinklers, double garage & extras. We have only one
at this order— Hurry 1 Gillerms
or \$400 down + costs FHA.
UNITED Prop. 490-3555: 894-356

Angheim 1326 Anaheim

Come to our office at 1)1 Cistopric Circle, in the City Of Anaheum in, block north of Bail Road, off East Street) or phone

Total down & VA bover moves his family into this 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Hierry' CALL NOW!

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Check libuse teatures - a house entry hall, such libing goom with threater, subtrailed dining complex that the subtrailed dining complex that the subtrailed bath with the and shower, hardwood floors, new forced air healting unit, wired for 200/. 7-car delached garage. Would you believe? Only \$18,500.
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Long Beach unit will conduct free
Piloting Classes as follows:
Aondays — Wilson High School Cafelerla_400 E. 7th St., 7 p.m.
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Wednesdays — Hill Junior High School Cateleria, 100 Iraquois Ave., 7 pm. Phone 459-8417.

Thursdays — Millikan High School Cateleria, 200 Snowden Ave., 7 pm., Phone 439-8417.

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Mondays — So. Calif. Auto Club.
1811 So. Clark Ave., 7 p.m. Phone
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Tuesdays — Lakewood High Schoot
4400 Blercrest, Room 203, 7 p.m.
Phone 857-6873.
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| PALMER IMPORT MOTORS | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2440754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2450754 | 2

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PLYMOUTH

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) - It was the lith day of fall and the young men who toil on Saturday as football heroes came

It was a bright day, a sumny day, a perfect day for a game. But it was the darkest day in the 75 years since Wichita State University was

founded. Thirteen young men who put on black and gold helmets and called themselves Wheat Shockers for the folks in Cessna Stadium were dead - victims of a Colorado plane crash Friday.

Nine players survived that crash and 23 other teammates were aboard a com-

panion plane that landed safely at the end of a flight to Logan, Utah.

SURVIVURS RETURN

Wichita State would have met Utah State Saturday, trying to win its first game of the season after three lopsided

Rick Lander, a sophomore defensive end who would have been aboard the fata! plane except he didn't make the traveling squad, said the team held a meeting the night before the accident.

"We decided to try to build a stronger team unit. We were close, but we needed a better team effort." Lander said from his home at Mission, Kan.

His roommate, sophomore guard Rick Stines, 19, of Kansas City, was killed in the accident. The 33 players, coaches and fans who

were aboard the companion plane returned to Wichita Saturday. Their trip from Logan to Salt Lake

City was delayed when their bus broke Mothers, fathers, girl friends and

wives met them but nobody talked much. The U.S. flag and the state hanner blue and yellow with a farmer plowing the Kansas soil — hung at half-staff.

Phillip Lepak of New Britain, Conn., said be was trying to work up enough courage to telephone a coed "I used to be engaged to."

"Now she is engaged —I mean she was engaged —to Ros Johnson," Lepak said. "I haven't had the heart to call her up yet."

Also killed was head coach Ben Wilson, 43, in his second year of trying to rebuild a losing team.

"It just can't be," Lander said of the coach who had left him behind on the trip over the Colorado Rockies.

ground.

The Beavers were handi-

capped without their No. 1

cott, who sustained a bro-

ken wrist last week. But

Ralph Keck and Jim Kil-

martin filled in nobly,

Keck completing 11 of 17

When Keck was injured,

Kilmartin came on to hit 6

(Continued Pg. S-6, Col. 2)

passes for 109 yards.

49ers

Repell

San Jose

Defense Keys 7-3

PCAA Triumph

By JIM McCORMACK

Staff Writer

SAN JOSE -- If Jim

Stangeland ever writes a

book, he should steal Jim

Brosnan's title, "The Long

Brosnan wrote his book

about a baseball season in

Cincinnati. Stangeland's

Season."

Reds Ty Down **Pirates**

Cline's Triple Peps Reds' 3.0 Victory Combined News Services

PITTSBURGH - From April to September, the names were Pete Rose and Johnny Bench, Jim Merritt and Gary Nolan, Lee May and Tony Perez, as Cincinnati's Big Red Machine streaked away with the crown in the National League West.

Saturday, though, in the opening game of the N.L. playoff, the names were Ty Cline and Tommy Helms and they added up to a 3-0 Cincinnati victory over Pittsburgh for a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five tussle to decide the N.L.'s representative to the World Series.

In a scoreless duel through nine innings, Cline, a 31-year-old retread, ignited a three-run Cincinnati flurry in the 10th, and Helms saved two runs with a stickout defensive play that prevented the Pirates from winning in regulation time.

"What a play that Helms made," Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh said after the tough defeat. "It turned the whole game around. It cost us two runs right there."

Cline, who underwent abdominal surgery early in the season and was used sparingly all season by the Reds, shot a pinch triple that triggered the Reds' winning rally.

Until then, Nolan and the Pirates' Dock Ellis had been locked in a tight pitching struggie.

Cline, acquired in a trade with Montreal in June, came to the plate in the 10th knowing one

being a hero from the bench. And I don't think I'll ever be a hero, anyway, with the guys we have."

But Cline belied the (Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing - Caliente, noon.

Auto Racing - Mission Beil 200 Trans-Am race, International Riverside Raceway, 11 a.m.; Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Pro Football - Rams vs. San Diego, Coliseum, 1:05 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing Class A cycles, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 3 p.m.; Class A cycles, Orange County Fairgrounds,

TELEVISION

KNBC (4), 10 a.m.

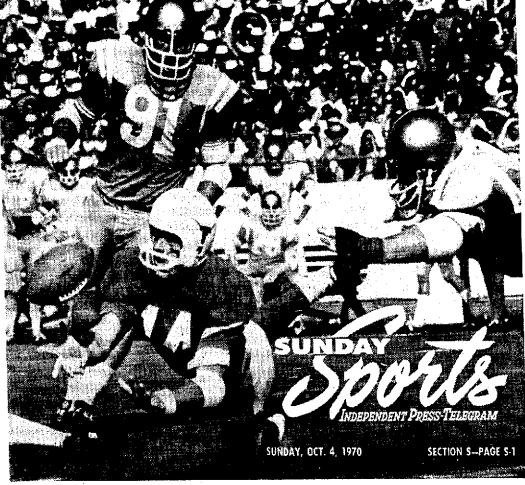
KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

Oilers vs. Bengals,

Packers vs. Vikings,

Twins vs. Orioles, KNBC

(4) follows football game.



SLEIGHT OF HAND ARTISTRY GOES AWRY

ALMOST UPSET FOR UCLA

rell Royal's philosophy, "We despise defeat," kept

coming back and finally

landed a kayo punch that

will be talked about in the

Lone Star state for some

time to come. The Long-

horns didn't cut it this

close in nipping Arkansas

Eddie Phillips, known for his sleight of hand artistry with football must have felt someone slipped Jim greased pigskin after this first-

quarter fumble against UCLA Saturday. Despite presence of Bruins Craig Campbell (91) and Doug Huff (28), Texas recovered.

USC, 45-13!

Who Said Jones Couldn't Pass?

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

Jimmy Jones' two seasons as USC quarterback have been marked with

He has kept his team unbeaten, a trait he picked up in junior high school in Harrisburg, Pa.

But during Jones' reign as Trojan quarterback, boos, catcalls and much unwarranted criticism has been directed at him.

Saturday night, the cheers that escaped Jones for 14 games as a Trojan came flooding forth as he passed for three touchdowns and scored a fourth as the Trojans hammered Oregon State, 45-13, before 57,769 fans at the Colise-

Jones completed 15 of 21 passes for 304 yards and his three touchdown completions raised his career total to 18, one short of the

done a remarkable job in

holding the awesome Tex-

as offensive machine in

Texas, which had aver-

aged 539 yards per game

up to Saturday, including

437.5 on the ground, picked

up 337 yards -- 235 rushing

and 102 yards passing. The

Bruins netted a total of 407

The Bruin defense was

so unyielding in the 59

minutes and 48 seconds

prior to the final touch-

down that six of Texas'

points came on unbelieva-

goals by Happy Feller.

55 and 48-yard field

UCLA first shocked the

Texans in the first four

minutes of the game. On

the second play after the

opening kickoff, linebacker

Bob Pifferini recovered

Phillips' fumble on the

A Dummit pass to Rick

Wilkes for 14 sparked the

Bruins to the two, but on

fourth down they elected

to settle for three points

on Bruce Barnes' field

Longhorn 27.

and two touchdowns for a to then, the defense had

check.

yards.

ble

school record posted by to 199, only 17 on the Jim Powers from 1947 to

Asked after the game if Jones had played a perfect Related story on Page S-6 game, Trojan coach John McKay snapped: "Yes, which makes it about 15 in

a row." Oregon State coach Dee Andros was equally effu-

"Jones is a great quarterback for USC's type of attack," said the Great Pumpkin. "He creates so many problems for a defense.

The Trojans, perhaps pointing for their encounter with Stanford next Saturday at Palo Alto, started slowly but bombed the Beavers out of contention with a 24-point second quarter that gave them a 31-7 halftime lead.

USC coasted in, scoring two more touchdowns under the direction of Lakewood's Mike Rae in the fourth quarter.

The victory, achieved in their conference opener, advanced the Trojans' string of unbeaten regular-season games to 25.

Noted for their slashing running attack in games with Alabama, Nebraska and Iowa, the Trojans went to the air early when Oregon State employed a defense designed to stop

their power blasts. Jones threw an eightvard touchdown pass to fullback Sam Cunningham near the end of the first period, then hit Bob Chandler for an 11-yarder and Sam Dickerson for a 42yard beauty in the second. His three-yard touchdown run capped off a half to

behold. USC wound up with 566 yards in total offense, 359 passing and 207 rushing. Oregon State was limited

INSIDE

SPORTS

• Rams welcome Chargers

Page S-4.

back to Coliseum today.

• Umpires on strike, but

baseball goes on. Page

would be about a football season in Long Beach. Stangeland watched his Cal State Long Beach football team take a 7-0 lead 20 minutes into its game with San Jose State Saturday night, then waited what must have seemed a decade before claiming a

After blitzing 64 yards in nine plays to take the lead on Jim Kirby's scintillating 30-yard run, the 49ers had to repel more San Jose threats than they would care to discuss before snapping a two-game

7-3 Pacific Coast Athletic

Assn. victory before 10,100

in Spartan Stadium.

losing streak. The 49er offense, which played well in the first half, took the final 30 minutes off for the third week in a row and left the mopping up to the defense.

At the moment, it appeared to be a routine as-. signment since San **Jo**se had gotten past midfield only once in the first half.

nat half and only some

great defensive play, plus

a helping hand from Lady

Luck, kept the Spartans

from getting much more

than the three points they

collected on Larry Barnes

goal.

23-vard, third-quarter field

San Jose opened the fi-

nal half by driving to the

Long Beach 28 before fal-

tering when Jimmy John-

son and Bobby Green

stopped Lawrence Brice

The Spartans, dropping their third game in a row, • Bobby Mitchell leads had different ideas, howev-Azalea Open gelf tourer. They were inside the nament. Page S-7. 49er 30 six times in the fi-

• Horse racing, auto rac-

ing. Page S-8.

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 8)

ORIOLES WIN OPENER, 10-6

Prothro: We Sure "You can't ever think of sing a hero from the hope of a "miracle" left stayed in There'

a sensational 20-17 victory over UCLA Saturday. among the 65,500 fans as the Longhorns lined up for a third-and-19 play with only 20 seconds remaining. The Bruins had apparently stalled Texas' late bid to pull the game out of the fire by nailing Phillips for

There were only 12 seconds left on the clock when Speyrer raced into the end zone for the touchdown which enabled the Longhorns to ring up their 23rd consecutive victory and extend the nation's

longest winning streak.

a nine-yard loss on the

previous play.

By DAVE LEWIS

Staff Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. - With

defeat staring them right

in the "eyes of Texas" as

the final seconds of a dra-

matic intersectional battle

ticked off, quarterback

Eddie Phillips fired a 46-

yard touchdown pass to

Cotton Speyrer knifing

through the UCLA second-

ary to give the Longhorns

It was a crushing defeat for the gallant Bruins, who were so close to their finest hour. The 21-point underdogs waged a tremendous battle and had the groggy Longhorns on the ropes ready for the kill several times.

But the poised Texans,

RADIO

KMPC, KBIG, 1 p.m.

Reds vs. Pirates, KFI,

Riverside auto race.

Lakers vs. Suns. KABC.

vs. Chargers.

AUSTIN, Tex. - "Well, we've won them like that and we've lost them like that," said a shaken Tomthat's no consolation when Prothro after seeing his UCLA Bruins denied

what would have been one of the greatest victories in the school's history. "Texas is a fine team.

There's no denying that, but we sure stayed in there to the very end." "Ironically," a relieved

Darrell Royal revealed, "on the winning pass Cotton Speyrer ran the same route on which UCLA bit to beat Northwestern last Eddie Phillips, who

threw the winning pass to Snovrer declared, "I still can't believe it. Deep down inside we thought we would still win it going into the final seconds, but I have to admit I was getting some doubts. I saw Cotton make his break and who practice coach Dar-then threw where he might be because somebody right then had a hand in my face and I couldn't see."

> Speyrer, a hero for Texas several times with his great receptions in the last three seasons, said, "Their backs made one of their very few mistakes. A couple of them went after the ball and it went over their heads. When I got it, I ran for my life."

A magnificent Dennis

Purdue 26, Stanford 14. Wisconsin 29, Penn State Dummit set a school rec-Mississippi State ord by hitting 19 of 30 passes for 340 yards, "but

you lose a big one like this," he said. "It was a tough one to lose but it was nothing like

Texas Horns In, 20-17

Like mighty Casey at

the bat, the Longhorns al-

most struck out against

the likes of pitching they

hadn't seen in their win-

Dennis Dummit was pos-

itively magnificent for UCLA. He completed 19 of

30 passes for 340 yards

ning streak.

that loss to USC last year.

"After looking over the Texas team before the kickoff, I felt we could win. Even though we were trailing by 10 points at halftime I still felt we could win it." Royal said, "I knew

PAUL $(P - \Lambda)$ gusty wind

that had outfielders weav-

ing all day turned a harm-

less foul ball into a grand-

slam homer by pitcher

Mike Cuellar and blew the

Baltimore Orioles past Min-

nesota, 10-6, Saturday in

the opening game of the

American League's best-

of-five championship play-

The wind, whistling out

of the northwest at speeds

as high as 29 miles an

Georgia 6. SMU 21, Northwestern Rice 28, Cal 0.

UCLA record as he record-

ed the finest of many out-

standing days in his bril-

liant two-year Bruin ca-

Meanwhile, the final

pass play proved to be the

only real breakdown in the

UCLA defense all day. Up

aspirin

Kansas State 21, Colora-Wake Forest 27, Virgiuia

How Top 10 Fared

. Ohio Stale (2-0) beat Duke, 34-10. . Texas (3-0) beat UCLA, 20-17. . Noire Dame (3-0) beat Michigan

State, 29-0. 4, USC (3-0-1) beat Oregon State, 45-5. Slanford (3-1) lost to Purduo, 26-14. 5. Nebraska (3-0-1) beat Minnesota, s:10. 7. Colorado (2:1) lost to Kansas State, 21-20, 8. Mississippi (3-0) beat Alabama, 48-23). 9. Michigan (3-0) beat Texas A&M, 14-10. 10. Air Force (4-0) beat Colorado State, 37-22.

carried Cuellar's

bases-loaded fly ball out of

foul territory, over right

fielder Tony Oliva's out-

stretched glove and into the

seats for the slam that highlighted a seven-run

Baltimore explosion in the

fourth inning and gave the

"It was foul all the way," said Oliva, who an-

gled after the ball and

seemed to be deciding

whether to catch it and

risk a sacrifice fly or let it

Birds a 9.2 lead.

goal from the 9.

Ill Wind Blows Down Twins

row.

(Continued Pg. S.4, Col. 6)

drop foul, "Then all of a

sudden, it starts curving

back. It went over my

head and hit in the third

The ball landed just in-

side the foul line and close

enough to the fence to hop-

back out on the field --

but it was far enough for

four big runs. And when

Don Buford and Book

Powell followed with bo-

mers, the Birds had a sev-

Twice in next few min-

nesota manager Bill Rigney. "But we just got the heck kicked out of us. You can't play catch-up on 10

The Twins made a pret-

ty good try at it though. knocking Cullar out in the fifth inning and shelling the Orioles 24-game winner for six runs and 10 But they couldn't touch reliever Dick Hall.

for no gain on fourth-andone. Moments later the Spartans had the ball again when Cal State went for a first down on its own 38.

On fourth down, 49er quarterback Randy Drake got the required one yard on a sneak but Seymour Jones

"That lousy wind blew (Continued Page S-4, Col. 1) (Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)

Purdue 26 Stanford . . . 14

SPORTS

ANDTV

10 a.m.

Rams

8:30 p.m.

KFI, 2:15 p.m.

ON RADIO

California . . 0

Rice 28

Alabama . . . 23

Ole Miss . . . 48

off series.

Duke 10

Notre Dame , 29 Mich. State . . 0

Story on Page S-3

Nebraska . . . 35

Minnesota . . 10 Story on Page S-3

Army 3

Story on Page S-7

Tennessee . . 48

Story on Page S-2

Story on Page S-2

Story on Page S-2

Story on Page S-3

Ohio State . . 34

en-run edge.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Homecoming for

the Chargers The Rams play the Chargers this afternoon in the

Coliseum. For some Charger personnel it's a homecom-Sid Gillman, the Chargers' general manager, is most anxious to revisit the field upon which he trod so many times as head Ram coach. "I won't be walking up and down the sidelines." sighed Sid, "but this Sunday I'll get a simple satisfaction. I'm back."

Jerry Wynn, the Chargers' efficient publicist, feels to a degree the same way. Jerry covered the Rams for our newspapers many years before he became a purist and joined the ranks of the hucksters. But he still has a

certain feeling of nostalgia. "I'll never forget those days when I covered the Rams for the Independent, Press-Telegram," remarked Wynn this past week. "You, Hollingworth, scheduled me for the early shift which meant that I had to get out of bed at 4:30 a.m. Then after I pulled my shift, I drove an hour and one-half to that dingy Ram camp in San

Fernando Valley. "It was miserable. The camp was lousy, no showers or anything for the players, and less than that for a newspaperman. Then I drove back to the paper and wrote a story. After that, I called the courses to get the women's golf scores, and you yelled at me because you said who cares about them?

Boy, do I wish that the Rams were encamped at Blair Field then. Al Larson doesn't know the breeze that

BE THAT AS IT MAY, Jerry is gung-ho for his football club today.

"We're exciting," enthused Wynn. "Our highlights' film is entitled 'Legend Of The Lightning Bolt.' When you covered the first Charger game in 1960 in the Coliseum, you got a lightning bolt. Paul Lowe raced 105 yards to a touchdown on the very first kickoff. Then, what happened in our last game Sunday against Oakland? On our final play, John Hadl threw a 37-yard touchdown pass to Lance Alworth and we tied the Raid-

"Let me give you an idea further of how we create cardiac cases. In our exhibition games, we scored 65 points of our total 120 in the last quarter. The other feams scored only 12 in the last quarter.

'In our first league game, Baltimore dropped us 15-14. But with four minutes to play we went ahead be-cause of a sensational catch by Gary Garrison. Then last Sunday with just five minutes remaining, Oakland had a 27-13 edge over us. All we did was throw two touchdown passes and we tied the score. What else do you want for excitement?"

Clearly, Jerry Wynn has the pulse of the Chargers.

IT'S POSSIBLE that the Chargers have the most rugged schedule of any pro football team this season. Wynn certainly isn't one to disagree.

"Is there a question?" asked Wynn. "The schedule is horrible for us. Our first four league games are against Baltimore, Oakland, the Rams and Green Bay. Then we play the Bears in Chicago, the Browns in Cleveland, and Kansas City twice. We also play Oakland at their home."

Head coach Charlie Waller had this interjection: We can't let the schedule interfere. It's on the rec-

ord that the teams we'll play this season have the combined best won-lost record of any teams during the past season. This isn't exactly the kind of reward I expected for the merger, but now we have to think positive.

"We have no schedule breaks. In addition, we have two super teams — Kansas City and Oakland — in our division, which I believe is the toughest in all pro football." The other clubs are Cincinnati and Denver.

WHEN WYNN-departed the I, P-T in 1965 for apparently greener fields, he was confronted with a serious problem that only a family man could appreciate, or dislike intensely.

"In my first conversation with Baron Hilton (the Charger president at that time), he told me not to get unpacked too fast," recalled Wynn. "The situation at San Diego wasn't good, which I didn't realize. Walter O'Malley wanted the Chargers to play at Dodger Stad-ium and other people really wanted us to play at Anaheim Stadium. I didn't know what to do.

"I learned that it was obvious that the Chargers couldn't play any more at antiquated Balboa Stadium. But the Chargers' turning point was when the city's voters passed a bond issue.

"The burning question in my mind was could the Chargers and the AFL make it? As you can see, it was a good success story. An indication is that our season ticket sales now are close to the 30,000 mark.'

"I REALIZE NOW something that I didn't know in continued Wynn. "The Chargers gave the old AFL dash and momentum. Sid Gillman, Don Klosterman, Al Davis, Jack Faukner and Chuck Noll had personality and savvy. They put across the American League. I was too closely associated with the Rams to recognize the other league."

No original Charger personnel will be playing against the Rams this afternoon, but besides Wynn and Gillman is there any nostalgia attached to this particu-

"Sure," responded Jerry. "Rick Redman (Washington) and Walt Sweeney (Syracuse) played during college days in the Coliseum. Neither won there, but they sure want to now.

"Another thing -Garrison (the L.B. Century Club's latest athlete-of-the-year) never has performed before in the Coliseum. He used to stand in the Coliseum tunnel waiting for the Rams' Red Phillips to emerge. Red was Gary's hero. Phillips now is one of our coaches. Garrison wants to win this one for the redhead."

Golden Bears

urday night to lead Rice to

a 28-0 upset over the Uni-

Wood threw 20 yards to

Clanton with five minutes

to go in the half for the

first touchdown and then

hit him with a seven-yard

scoring pass 1:42 minutes

California, a seven-point favorite, suffered its sec-

ond humiliation in Texas in three weeks. The Bears

(1-3) lost to Texas, 56-15,

In the first quarter the

Bears drove to the Rice 1.

but quarterback Dave

Penhali was stopped six

inches short of a fourth-

versity of California.

Rice Surprises

HOUSTON (UPI) -Quarterback Philip Wood completed only five passes all night but connected on two touchdown passes to split end Tom Clanton in less than two minutes Sat-

PCAA TEAMS

S.D. State, 31-11

SAN DIEGO (P) - San Diego State quarterback Sipe passed for three touchdowns Saturday night to spark the undefeated Aztecs to a 31-11 victory over BYU before 36,830 in San Diego Stadium, extending their un-

Sept. 19.

down sneak.

CLIMBING OVER BEARTRAP

Rice tailback Mike Spruill finds easiest way to puncture California defensive front wall is going over top. His effort in this first-quarter attempt gained two yards. Owls pulled upset on visiting Bears, 28.0.

derd, then scoring on a

Manning, who picked up

46 yards running, hit on 10

of 20 passes for 157 yards,

while Hayden, who was

pressured throughout by a

fired-up Ole Miss defense

that threw Crimson Tide

quarterbacks eight times,

hit on 13 of 28 passes for

193 yards. Hayden threw

scoring tosses of 19 yards to

ethodist 21. Northwestern State 43, St. Norbert's 6. Cornell (Iowa) 0. Wesleyan 24, Austin 8.

Dickinson State 21, Mayvitte State 7.

EAST Pittsburgh 27, Kent State 6 Yello 39, Colgolo 7. Villanova 34, Delaware 31, Harvard 37, Rutgers 9, Boston College 56, Virginta Military

Princeton 24, Columbia 22, Cornell 41, Lehigh 14, Penn 17, Brown 9, Darimouth 50, Holy Cross 14, Affred 7, Union College 0, Carnegle-Mellon 22, Oberlin College

Juniar College 13. Susauchanna 13.
ic) 18. Lawrence 27. Hobart 14.
St. Lawrence 27. Hobart 14.
St. Lawrence 27. Hobart 14.
Stippery Rock 13. Shippensburg 5.
Theil 6. Behhany (W. Ve.) 0.
Bockson 20. Swarthmore 14.
Temple (0. Boston U.7.
Lafayette V. Drexet 14.
Web 14.
We

Frasiburg State 20. Bridgewater 14. Kings Point 43. Adeight 8. Muhlenberg 33. Haverford 13. PMC Colleges 14. West (Maryland 2. Westeyan 14. Bowdoin 13. C.W. Post 16. Gulford 14. Amblers 27. American internationa

Monitclair State 35, Curry 0. Fordham 14, 51, Peter's 0. Rhode Island 23, Maine 6. Hermiton 25, Rensselaer Poly 6. Trinity 28, Bates 0. Connecticut 27, New Hampshire 14, Spring Hill 27, Albright 24. Westminister 28, 1 Vec

urday to beat Washington

out and added two runs for

Oregon, the top passing

team in the nation, stuck

more to the ground, open-

ing up the Washington

two-point conversions.

football game.

Spring Hill 27, Albright 24. Westminster 28, Lycoming 21. Lebanon Valley 52, Ursinus 13. Northeastern 34, Vermont 21.

Grove City 13, Brockport State 3, Juniata College 13, Susquehanna

Northern towa State 19.

14-vard run.

100-YARD KICKOFF RETURN

mand.

Rebels'BlitzRollsBack Tide

short touchdown drives

and put the Rebels in com-

The Crimson Tide,

helped by a 37-yard pass

interference penalty, whit-

tled the lead from 26-3 to

26-17 in the third quarter

when Hayden and Johnny

Musso combined for a 10-

But Manning quickly ral-

lied the Rebels again,

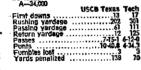
throwing an eight-yard

yard touchdown pass.

JACKSON, Miss. (8) --Texas Tech, 63-21 Archie Manning pitched LUBBOCK, Tex. (F) --

Texas Tech's relentless Red Raiders exploded for six touchdowns in the first half and rolled on to a 63-21 intersectional verdict Saturday night over the University of California at Santa

Tech — Hargrave II vo. Rick).
Tech — Hardway 50 run (Ingram B -- Williams 8 pass from Pai-(Ventimiglio kick), -- Langehennig 5 run (Ingram kick). Tech —Langhehennig 3 run (Ingram Kick). Tech — McCutchen 3 run (Ingram h — McCutchen 68 pass from er (Ingram kick) h — Hardaway 19 run (Ingram ik),
sch-Kleinert & run (Stewart kick),
ch - Kleinert I run (Stewart kick),
ch - Kleinert I run (Stewart kick),
uSCB - Vermillion I run (Ventimiskick),
uSCB - Vermillion I run (Ventimiskick),
A-34,000



Fresno, 34-14

FRESNO (P) Fresno State quarterback Karl Francis passed for four touchdowns as the Bulldogs rambled to a 34-14 upset win over the University of Pacific Saturday

Laver Adds \$12,000 With Rothman Title

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Australia's Rod Laver picked up \$12,000 Saturday when he whipped umbamaa Emerson for the singles title of the \$40,000 Rothmans International indeor tennis tournament and then teamed with Emerson to win the doubles title.

Laver, who has now won \$175,000 on the tennis tour this year, broke Emerson's service five times in scoring an easy singles win, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Bears Recall Two

CHICAGE (UPI) - The Chicago Bears Saturday activated injured tight end Jim Hester and running back Ralph Kurek for the game against the Detroit Lions Monday night and placed veterans Ronnie Bull and Ray Ogden on the move list.

three touchdown passes and scored two others and Vernon Studderd raced 100 vards untouched on a kickoff return Saturday night as seventh-ranked Mississippi belted No. 17 Alabama 48-23 in a nationally televised college football game.

Mississippi's blitzing defense kept Alabama quarterback Neb Hayden under constant pressure in the early going, forcing two interceptions that led to



Occidental, 17-14 Senior running back

Gary Kapchinske scored two touchdowns and carried 39 times for 143 yards as unbeaten Occidental edged the University of San Diego, 17-14, Saturday in a non-conference football game. USD 7 0 7 0—14

	– Kapci				
OXV USD	FG Th Ma: (Eyer k Mcf	ompson slevski	23. 17	pasa	from
USD kick),	— W⊂	ick). Vamaru	25	tun	(Eyer
ÖXY kick).	— Kapc	hinsk e 3	run	(Tho	mpsom
A	2,00 0.				

La Verne, 21-0

MORAGA (P) - La Verne receiver Freddie Long caught seven passes for 194 yards and a touchdown and threw a scoring pass of his own on an option play Saturday as the Leopards blanked St. Mary's, 21-0.

failed).
LaV.—Daniels 15 pass from Lipkin
(Stephens kick),
A—2,000.

ABA Exhibitions

Virginia 124, Indiana 103, Barrett (V) 27, Scott (V) 23. Kentucky 147, Denver 120, Issel (K) 23, Hester (D) 39. New York 120, Carolina 108, Hunter (NY) 25,



FOOTBALL uth 44, Cpc 20. ester 20, indiana Central 10. 21, Denison 14. 21, Central 14. 25 7, Findlay 0. 15 21, Kenyon 9. 17 26, Mt. Union 22.

3. 45, Oregon State 13. 46n 28. Washington State 18. 28, Washington State 10. gton 56, Navy 7. 26, Stanford 14. lego State 31, BYU 11. oly, Pomona 17, Cal State Los eveds-Las Vegas 76, Oregon Tech 0. estern Washington 30, Southern Or-

gon 0. Occidental 17, San Diego U. 14. Portland State 54, Humboldt State 31. Nevada-Reno 30, Williamette 3. Eastern Washington 34, Oregon Col-Eastern Washington 21, Eastern Oreion 6.
Havward Stale 62, UC Riverside 12.
La Verne 21, 51. Mary's 6.
Cal Poly, SLO 62, 53n Fran. 51. 6.
UC Davis 28, Whittler 18.
Fresno State 34, Pacific 14.
Limiteld 16, Pacific Lutheran 13.

Southern Utah 24, Western State 14. Idaho State 35, Idaho 14. SOUTHWEST
Texas 20, UCLA 17.
Rice 28, Csl 0.
Texas Tech 63, UC Santa Batbara 21.
Arkansas 49, TCU 14.
West Texas State 42, East Carolina

Arkamass State 24. The Citadel 7.
Sul Ross 50. San Houston 18.
Texes Luthern 17. Texas-Arlington 6.
Howard Parkers 21.
Texas Abd 14. Stephen F. Austin 13.
Cameron 4., Northwood 17.
Angele 43, Tarleton State 6.
Texas-En Pago 21. New Mixiko State SW Oklahoma 42, SE Oklahoma 13. Arizona 17, Iowa 10.

iene Christian 38, Northern Colo-East Central Oklahoma 44, Panhandis 19. Central Oklahoma 40, Langston 13.

SOUTH
Mississippi 48, Alabama 22,
Florida 14, North Carclina State 6,
Georgia Tech 28, Clemson 7,
Tennessee 48, Army 3,
Mississiphi State 7, Georgia 6,
Auburn 33, Kentucky 15,
North Carclina 1b, Venderbill 7,
LSU 31, Baylor 10.
Arkansas 49, Texas Christian 14,
Arkansas 5tate 24, Citadel 7, Tate 6,
Fenn Milliary 14, Western Maryland 3,
Wake Fores 7, Jurgana 1,
Hisphere 25, Fallander 1,
Hisphere 25, Falland 22, Fairmont 21. State 34, West Virginia

Bluefield State 34, Concord 0.

Bluefield State 34, Concord 0.

West Liberty 48, Concord 0.

John Hookins 21, Franklin & Marin 10.

South Missassippi 48, Richmond 21,

William & Mary 33, Ohlo Westyen 29,

Furman 42, Carson-Newman 34,

Georgedown 12, Northwood 0.

Tuckceec 16, Albant Gruenwaith 0.

Accepted 16, Louisian Tech 14,

Morgan State 54, North Cerolina Central 15.

ral 18.
File, A&A 28, South Caroline State 10,
NW Missouri State 9, Parsons 7.
Grinnell 10, Lawrenge,
South Caroline 24, Virginia rech 7.
Randobji-Macon 36, Towson State 19,
Norfok State 34, Livingston College IJ.
Andole Tennessee State 24, ChefteAndole Tennessee State 24, Chefte-Middle Tennessee siele die die bestellt bestellt

1. 7. Southern Univ. 20. Mississippi Val 0. Southern Univ. 20. Mississippi Val 0. SW Louisiana 49. Poane College 0. Troy State 21, SE Louisiana 12. Lenoir Rhyne 37. Newberry 19. FAisans 21, Gardner Webb 12. Appalachian State 21, Eton 0. L. C. Smith 24, North Carolina A&T 20. West Virginia Wesleyan 0, West Virginia Tech 0 (fie). Virginia Union 19, Maryland State 17.

Minumer (1973) Maryland State 17.

Minumer (1974) M Cantral Missouri State 27, Eastern Missouri State 27, Central Missouri State 27, Eastern 11-101s 17.

Central Missouri State 27, Eastern (1-nois 17. Missouri-Rolle 27, Bradley 7. Central Michigan 34. Hilmois State 20. Miami-Oho 45, Northern Illinois 0. Iowa Wesleyan 33, Illinois College 0. Rece Poly 17, Principie 7 Culver-Stockton 41 St. Proconius 12. Akron 31, Ball State 7. Taylor 14. Ohio Northern 0. Adelbert 6, John Carroll 0 (Ne). Eureka 17, Lakela-d 7. Visconsin State 21, Eau Claire 6. Oshkosh 20, Stout 12 Carthage 34. Illinois Wesleyan 21. Stevens Point 7. Le Crosso 7 (Ne). Platteville State 27, Whitewater 6.

Huskics Massacre **Hapless Middies**

touchdown pass to Stud- Steve Doran, 15 yards to

SEATTLE (UPI) Washington scored almost at will Saturday as the Huskies rolled over Navy, 56-7, equaling the most points ever scored against the Midshipmen.

Jerry Cash and 10 yards to

ALA FG Clanary 100 kickers and Miss — Studenty 100 kickers and Miss — Studenty 100 kickers and Miss — Studenty 100 kickers and Manning (pass failed).

ALA — Cash 15 pass from Hayden (run failed).

ALA — Musso 10 pass from Hayden ALA — Musso 10 pass from Hayden ALA — Musso 10 pass from Manning Miss — M

ALA Musso to person (Hayden Fun).

ALSS — Studderd 8 pass from Monning (Poole pass from Manning).

ALSS — Manning 14 run (Poole kick).

ALA Doran 19 pass from Hayden

A Taran

MISS — Knight 1 run (Poole kick). A --- 46,812.

Johnny Musso.

New 10 0 0 7-7
Westington 0 0 0 7-7
Westington 1 21 14 7-56
Wash—Burmeister 22 pass Interception
Wash—Cornell frun (Wiezbowski kick)
Wash—Syavrd 33 pass from Sikkiller
(Wiezbowski kick)
Wash—Byavrd 37 pass from Collins
(Wiezbowski kick)
Wash—Byavrd 37 pass from Hanzlik
(Wiezbowski kick)
Wash—Wheeler 3 pass from Hanzlik
(Wiezbowski kick)
Wash—Downey 37 pass from Collins
(Wiezbowski kick)
Wash—Downey 37 pass from Collins
(Wash—Downey 37 pass from Collins
(Wash—Housion 18 run (Wiezbowski kick)
Wash—Housion 18 run (Volbrecht kick)
Aftendence—57,000.
Navy. Washington Achiand 28. Central State 19.

North Dakots 18. Agustrana 7.

Tampa 25. Youngstown State 13.

Marshail 21. Xevier 14.

Luther College 14. Buena Vista 0.

Dubleaue 21. Upper lowa 19.

Manesota-Morris 17. Winona State 0.

Northwest Wisconsia 2. Alition 9.

Oltawa U. 47. Emporia State 13.

St. Cloud 14. Sty Minnesota 7.

SW. Mempils 23. Westingston (Abo.) 18.

William Penn 9. Warbburg 1.

LaCrosse 7, Stevens Point 7 (He).

Central St. Okie 49. Langston 13.

Central St. Okie 49. Langston 13. Navy Washingto

First Downs
Rushing Yardage
Passing Yardage
Return Yardage
Passes
Punts
Fumbles lost
Yarda Penelized 13-38-3

Sun Devils Paced by 'Spaghetti Joe'

The rampaging Sun Devils of Arizona State University, led by "Spaghetti Joe" agnola, smashed the Wyoming Cowboys 52-3

LARAMIE, Wyo. (P) -

ASU—Thomas 61 run (Estatoral kick)
ASU—Beverly 19 pass from Spagnola (Ekstrand kick)
ASU—Beverly 19 pass from Spagnola (Ekstrand kick)
ASU—Beverly 19 pass from Spagnola (Ekstrand kick)
ASU—Hill 15, pass from Spagnola (Ekstrand kick)
ASU—Hill 16, pass from Spagnola (Ekstrand kick)
ASU—Hill 18, pass from Spagnola (Ekstrand kick)
ASU—Beverly 19 pass from Spagnola (Ekstrand kick)
ASU—FG (Accoss 48, ASU—FG (Ekstrand 29, ASU—Beverland 29, ASU—Bev ASU—Fill, 19, pass from Spagnola (Ek. strang, kick).

ASU—Buchanan 29 pass from Spagnola (Ek. strang, kick).

ASU—Buchanan 29 pass from Spagnola (Ek.).

ASU—Buchanan 29 pass from Spagnola (Ek.).

ASU—Buchanan 29 pass from Spagnola (Klausen kick).

ASU—Buchanan 52 punt return (Ek. man (Melendaz kick).

ASU—Holden 13, pass from Hurst (Ek. a. 37,500.

Prep Grid Scores

Neff 28, Laguna Beach 0. Glenn 14, Downey 7. Loara 21, Huntington Beach 14. Valencia 21, Rubbioux 6. Northview 32, Baldwin Park 12. Pacifica 14, Santigon 7. Corona del Mar 27, Santa Ana Valley Fountain Valley 21, Los Alsmitos 20, Katella 19, Foglihili 14, Mulri 4), Glendale 0, La Puente Wilson 12, Rowland 7, Glendora 27, Covina 7, Miraleste 41, Mi. Carmel 0.

Pass-Happy Ducks Try Running Game

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) - long tosses of sophomore Oregon, which gained a quarterback Dan Fouts. net of four inches per try on the ground in its last Fouts completed nine of 22 passes for 186 yards, two games, sprung junior far under Oregon's threehalfback Bobby Moore game average of 329.7. He loose for two touchdowns hit Bob Newland six times and 183 yards rushing Sat-

State, 28-13, in a Pacific-8 Moore, fully recovered from a sore toe, scored from nine and one vards

first touchdown.

Ore — Newland 6 pass from Fouls (kick failed).

WSU — Paine I run (Sweet kick).

Ore — Moore 9 run (Moore run).

Ore — Moore 1 run (Kick failed).

Ore—Fouls I run (Moore run).

WSU — Ewen 6 run (pass failed).

A — 21,600.

for 201 yards and Oregon's

Washington State secondary for the Fumbles fort

LATE **FOOTBALL**

LSU, 31-10

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) - Tailback Tommy Casanova ran for two touchdowns and Andy Hamilton added two more as Louisiana State defeated Baylor, 31-10, Saturday night.

By — PG Conrect 30.

By — PG Conrect 30.

CSU — Casanova 2 run (Lympkin kick)

Davis 49 pass from Cook

Conrect kick).

LSU — Hernitton 3 pass from Jones

Lympkin kick).

LSU — Casanova 3 run (Lympkin kick).

LSU — Casanova 3 run (Lympkin kick).

LSU — Hamiliton 7 run (Lympkin kick).

A — 60,000.

Baylor Lsu

Baylor Lsu

Arkansas, 42-14

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) - Bruising Bill Burnett, who has scored more touchdowns than any other player in Southwest Conference history, ran for four more Saturday night, sending 11th-ranked Arkansas to a 42-14 thrashing of crippled and demoralized Texas Christian.

Arkansau 14 7 14 14—49 TCU 0 0 11 6—14 Ark — Morrison 2 pass from Montagemery (McClard kick)
Ark — Burnett 3 run (McClard kick)
Ark — Burnett 4 run (McClard kick)
Ark — Burnett 4 run (McClard kick)
TCU — Bowen 6 pass from Judy (Griment)
Burnett pass from Judy (McClark kick)
Ark — Burnett 7 run (McClard kick)
Ark — Burnett 7 run (McClark kick)
Richardson 3 run (McClark kick) TCU Harris 7 pass from Judy (pass falled) (pass falled) (McClard kick) A 39 pass from Nelson (McClard kick)

irst downs tushing yardage assing yardage	296 . 66
Pasting yardage return yardaga sasses unis umbles lost yarda penalized	18-32-2 21-45-3 3-37 8-37-5 47 70

N. Carolina, 10-7

NASHVILLE (#) - Nineteenth-ranked North Carolina scored a touchdown and a field goal in the fourth quarter here Saturday night to come from behind and shade Vanderbilt 10-7 in a non-conference football game.

UTEP, 21-14

EL PASO (A) - Reserve end Juan Borrego grabbed a 46-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Billy Craigo with 10 seconds remaining to lead Texas-El Paso to a 21-14 victory over New Mexico State Saturday night, in a nonconference football game.

N.M. State Texas-El Paso 17 18 189 163 189 186 187 151

Arizona, 17-10

TUCSON (UPI) - Arizona's tight defense intercepted three passes and

S. Carolina, 24-7

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) Sophomore quarterback Jackie Young came off the bench to direct three second-half scoring drives Saturday night and spark South Carolina to a 24-7 victory over winless Virginia Tech. Va. Tech. So. Carolin

Cal Poly, 62-6

SAN LUIS OBISPO (P) -Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. ground out 671 yards on offense, crushing San Francisco State 62-6 Saturday night in a nonconference football game.

Idaho St., 35-14

(UPI) — Carlos Harris. running back for Idaho State University, was the difference Saturday as the Bengals raced to a 35-14 win - their second ever over the University of Ida-

POCATELLO, Idahe

Plunkett Sacked by Purdue Combined News Services

STANFORD - Purdue defensive back Randy Cooper intercepted three passes by Stanford's Jim Plunkett Saturday, setting up two touchdowns as the Boilermakers stunned the third-ranked Indians, 26-14.

Cooper, who as an offensive halfback last year, led Purdue runners. He also recovered a Plunkett fumble on the roughest day of the quarterback's Stanford three-year college career.

Plunkett was dropped behind the line on passing Passes attempts five times for 41 yards in losses. However, Furniles tost

he threw the 40th touchdown pass of his career, a 44-yarder to Jackie Brown late in the game, and scored himself on a oneyard sneak for Stanford's only touchdowns. Soph quarterback Chuck

Piebes outshined Plunkett, hitting on 15 of 20 passes for 120 yards, scoring a touchdown and setting up

Purdue Stanford First downs Rushing vardage Passing yardage 1-36-3

15 of 36 passes for 200 yards to move up to third place on the all-time NCAA total offense list. "We knew we had to

stop (Jim) Plunkett to stand a chance and the kids did just that," said Purdue coach Bob De-Moss. .The Purdue defense in-

tercepted five Plunkett passes and recovered two fumbles with three of the interceptions setting up scores. "We had no special de-

didn't show him too much

cause if you sit on one defense too long, he'll just pick you apart." "Our team wasn't prepared mentally, and I take full responsibility for it,

change up on him a lot be-

two others. Plunkett hit on of one thing. We tried to

but you can bet they'll be sharp next week and every Saturday thereafter," said coach John Ralston of Stanford.

PUT-Sarety National taketed in endinger.
PUT-Brown 9 run (Jones kick)
PuT-Brown 4 run (Jones kick)
PUT-Brown 4 run (Jones kick)
PUT-Brown 4 run (Jones kick)
PUT-Brown 40 pass from Piunkelf
Hyrowitz, kick) fense for him. We just

Pur-Piebes 3 run (Jones kick) Pur-Safety Kauffman tackled in end

Ohio State Scores Devil Out of Duke; 'Kern, Mistakes Hurt Us,' Says Harp

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - According to Duke coach Tom Harp, it was the scrambling of quarterback Rex Kern and a couple of mistakes on the part of his Blue Devils which turned the tide in Ohio State's 34-10 victory Saturday.

Kern, who gained 113 yards in 13 carries, ran 38 and 39 yards on broken

MINNEAPOLIS

Tagge scored one touch-

down and passed for an-

other and directed Nebras-

'ka's powerful Cornhuskers

to a 35-10 football victory

Nebraska's fleet running

over Minnesota Saturday.

backs ground out huge

chunks of yardage and

Tagge threw often enough

to keep the secondary

loose. He completed 12 of

21 passes for 148 yards be-

fore leaving the game

midway in the fourth quar-

Michigan Defeats

Texas A&M, 14-10

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

(UPI) - Reserve fullback

Fritz Seyfreth woke up a

sleeping Michigan offense

in the fourth quarter Sat-

urday and quarterback Don Moorhead thundered

over from the six-yard line

with three minutes left as

the ninth-ranked Wolver-

ines beat upset-minded

Texas A & M 7 7 8 8-18 Michigan 1ex.—Burks 10 run (McDermott kick)
Tex.—FG McDermott 21 Mich.—Moorhead 7 run (Killian kick)
Alich.—Moorhead 7 run (Killian kick)
A-71/722 Texas A E M Michigan

Antal's Field Goal

Subdies Columbia

PRINCETON, N.J. 49 -

Jim Antal's 30-yard field

22 victory over stubborn

Calumbia 0 7 7 8—22
Princeton 0 7 7 10—24
Prin—Biaka 46 pass from Plummer

Prin-black a pass from Jackson (Kal-lades kick) pass from Jackson (Kal-lades kick) Col-Parks 8 run (Kallades kick) Prin-Houck 11 pass from Plummer

Prin-Houck 11 pass from Plummer (Antal kick)
Prin-Bjorktund 2 run (Antal kick)
A-12,000.

'goal gave Princeton a 24-

Columbia Saturday.

Texas A & M Michigan

Texas A&M, 14-10.

The sixth-ranked Hus-

- Quarterback Jerry

TAGGE LEADS ATTACK

plays in the third quarter to spark touchdown drives as the Buckeyes rallied for 21 points after leading only 6-3 at halftime.

"The other critical plays were our fumble on the three-yard line which ended what looked like a touchdown and that blocked punt that was turned into a touchdown late in the first half,"

. Powerful Nebraska Rocks

Outmanned Gophers, 35-10

kers, 3-0-1, rolled up a 28-

10 halftime lead to put the

The ease with which the

Big Eight power rolled

past the out-manned Go-

phers dampened Minneso-

ta's hopes of being a title

Tagge's one-yard sneak

capped a 60-yard drive

late in the first half and

point margin. After a

AIR FORCE ACADE-

MY, Colo (UPI) - The

10th-ranked Air Force

Academy Falcons fought

off a 22-point fourth-quar-

ter surge by underdog Col-

orado State Saturday to

win their fourth successive

Colorado State, unable to

get its sputtering offense

going until the final peri-

od, scored on an eight-

yard touchdown pass from

Wayne Smith to Tim La-

bus, an 88-yard kickoff re-

turn by Jake Green and a

30-yard toss from Smith to

Charles Jackson with only

one second showing on the

Smith passed for a pair

of two-point conversions to

Gil Sanford and Labus but

game, 37-22.

gave the Huskers an 18- yards for a 7-7 tie.

Air Force Snares

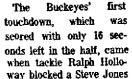
4th in Row, 37-22

sion try.

of the season.

contender in the Big Ten.

game away early.





scoreless third quarter, he

threw a three-yard scoring

pass to split end Guy In-

gles early in the final peri-

od on a fourth-down play.

Minnesota, 1-2, was una-

ble to muster a sustained drive in the second half.

The Gophers' only touch-

down came midway in the

first quarter when fullback

Ernie Cook galloped 45

failed on a third conver-

Falcon quarterback Bob

Parker passed to practi-

cally everybody eligible,

rolling up 375 yards in the

air and connecting for two

touchdowns. But he also

threw his first interception

Iowa State Parlays

Costly Utah Errors

SALT LAKE CITY (F) -The Iowa State Cyclones

parlayed three Utah errors

and the talented toe of

Reggie Shoemake into a 13-point splurge in an 11-

minute stretch to beat the Redskins, 16-13.

ah — FG Batemen 31. ah — Longmire 1 run (Bateman

10 3 1 0-13

punt and defensive end Hayes sang the praises of Ken Luttner caught the ball in the air and ran 45 yards for a touchdown.

As for Kern, Harp said. "We had him contained twice, but he reversed the field and gained big yardage. We expected to give him some passes, but it was his running that hurt

Buckeye coach Woody

Illini Rip Blundering Syracuse

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (2) -Gambling Illinois quarterback Mike Wells exploited a rash of Syracuse blunders Saturday to produce a 27-0 Illini victory and inflict the first opening three-game losing streak in Ben Schwartzwalder's 22-year Orange coaching

Wells sneaked to the first Illini touchdown and set up two others on scrambling keeper plays as Illinois scored a second victory for the first time in three seasons.

Minesofa 77 3 0 0-10

Meb. Redgers, 6 ruin (Rogers kick)

Meb. Engles, 16 pass from Orduna (Rogers Kick)

Meb. Engles, 16 pass from Orduna (Rogers Kick)

Minesofa 77 8 Neb. Engles, 3 pass from Tegge (Rogers)

Meb. Engles, 3 pass from Tegge (Rogers)

Meb. Engles, 3 pass from Tegge (Rogers) The fourth Illini touchdown came on a 69-yard punt return by Gary Windy in the final quarter.

The Big Ten school now stands 2-1 and last had a better winning record in 1967 with 4-6.

Kansas St. Stuns Colorado, 21-20

Missouri Crushes

Oklahoma St., 40-20 MANHATTAN, Kan. @ Lynn Dickey's gritty STILLWATER, Okla.

(UPI) — Tailback Joe Moore and fullback James Harrison ripped Oklahoma State's defenses for 306 yards between them Saturday as Missouri turned two Cowboy fumbles into touchdowns within two minutes in a 40-20 Big Eight conference victory.

CSLB Soccer Wins

Jesus Ramirez and Gonzalo Espinoza scored two goals apiece to lead Cal State Long Beach to a 5-1 opening Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Assn. victory over Loyola Saturday.

his defense, while agreeing with Harp that mistakes played a big part in the win. "The defense bailed us

out in the first half," Hayes said. "We were too tight on offense, especially after we couldn't score aiter moving the ball well the first time we had it. "Our defense was much,

much better than a week ago. Last week's game actually hurt us. We got too many easy touchdowns. Our boys have to learn the facts of life "

Hayes referred to the 56-13 romp over Texas A&M.

Duke Ohie State
Ohie State
Ohie State
Ouke—FG Penh 38
OSU—Lutiner A5 run (kick falled)
OSU—Sclina 10 pass from Kern
(Schram kick)
OSU—Brockington 3 run Ischram kick)
OSU—Brockington 3 run Ischram kick)
OSU—Brockington 3 run Ischram kick)
OSU—Glabbas 1 run (Push)
A—60.123

Duka OSU 17 27 136 397 113 84 64 100



Bob Minnix of Notre Dame streaks down sideline in front of Michigan State bench for 30-yard gain in Saturday's game at East Lansing, Mich. Spartan linebacker Dan Kulikowski makes diving effort but in vain. Fighting Irish stormed to 29-0 victory.

FIRST EAST LANSING WIN SINCE '49

Irish Flatten Spartans, 29-0

EAST LANSING, Mich. liant running backs (2) — The Notre Dame crushed Michigan State, football steamroller continued to crunch through the ranks of Big Ten teams Saturday as the Joe Theismann to Tom Gatewood passing combination and

an awesome array of bril-

clutch passing and Henry Hawthorne's deceptive

legs brought Kansas State,

a team staggering under

Hixson Pulls Switch

to Nip Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)

Chuck Hixson, Southern

Methodist's passing spe-

cialist, pulled a switch Sat-

urday when he ran eight

yards for a touchdown and

two more yards for the

margin needed to give the

The Irish, rated No. 4 in the nation, previously creamed Northwestern 35-14 and shut out Purdue 48-

The Fighting Irish, a

two successive defeats, a

21-20 Big Eight Conference

football victory Saturday

over 8th ranked Colorado,

proud conqueror of Penn

The host Wildcats, trail-

ing by one point in the

third quarter's dying sec-

onds, had the ball on their

own 25. Dickey fired a

pass to the swift Haw-

thorne, who plucked it out

of the sunshine at the

State 35 and fled through a

wave of defenders to the

To add insult to injury,

Kansas State made good

on the two-point conver-

State just a week ago.

three-touchdown favorite going into the game, poured on the power in the first half, leading 22-0 at the intermission. When he wasn't passing.

Theismann was faking and keeping the ball to run for impressive yardage.

Shocked by

Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. Wh -

Quarterback Neil Graff

tossed three long touch-

down passes Saturday to

give John Jardine his first

Graff connected with

TD bombs of 68 and 54

yards and tossed a 27-yard

strike to wide receiver

Terry Whittaker.

Lions.

Notre Dame started slowly and did not score until only 2:32 was left in the first period. The Notre Penn State Dame first half scores came on marches of 79, 86

> third score. Theismann ran in the ball for a twopointer. The Spartan defense was seldom able to get to Theismann. The MSU quarterbacks spent much of the afternoon on their

and 64 yards. After the

broke a jinx in Spartan

Stadium. The Irish had not

won in nine previous games

at East Lansing since 1949

and had only the famous

10-10 tie of 1966 in that pe-

give John Jardine his first collegiate coaching victory as the Wisconsin Badgers upset 16th-ranked Penn State 29-16 Saturday.

tight end Larry Mialik on

It was the second defeat in a row for the Nittany Pressed by Indiana

chuckled this week before taking his Minnesota Twins

into the A.L. playoffs against Baltimore. "You can tell,

and how much more fun baseball has been! No shadow

of the axe hanging over his head, no stomach problems.

"It's amazing what these players do for you. This has been a great summer."

PHILLIPS HAD HIS help, too, a pitcher who won 22 games and a batter who hit .3289 — assets Rigney never

success is measured negatively, and if he fails - they

But managing is a weird business where a man's

How much better a manager Rigney is this season

"Yes, I'd have to say that," he says comfortably.

West Virginia Hard

4th Quarter Rush Rips Rutgers, 39.9

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Sophomore quarterback Rod Foster passed for one touchdown and ran for another and Harvard erupted for four final-quarter touchdowns Saturday to defeat Rutgers, 39-9.

to Quares
Ruigers
Harvard
Harvard
Harv — FG Szaro 21.
Harv — FG Szaro 23.
Rarv — Verney 14 pass (from Fosten Szaro kick).
Ruig — Safety, Fusier tackled in and
Soster 22 run (kick falled).
run (Szaró kick).
- Sass interceptio Harv — Crone 1 run (Statu nomen Ruig — Pickens 54 pass Interceptic Pesce kick), Harv — Murr 2 run (pass failed), Harv — Crone 29 run (Szaro kick), A — 12.000 (est).

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WIN SOME, LOSE SOME..

New York Times Service

SYDNEY, Australia — A Sydney court has given professional rugby players the freedom to sell their services to the highest bidder when their contracts

The cast is similar to that in the United States involving the professional baseball reserve clause, which ties a player to one club until he is released.

The decision came in a suit brought by Dennis Tutty, 25-year-old forward of the Balmain Club, against his employers.

Out of Lobos, 49-23 LAWRENCE, Kan. (2) -Kansas used the big-play passing of quarterback Dan Heck and the running

of a whole stable of backs for a 49-23 victory over the New Mexico Lobos Saturday before a band-day crowd of 41,000.

Kansas Beats 'Heck'

New Mexico 0 3 7 13-13
Kansas 7 14 28 0-49
Kan-Conley 31 run (Helmbacher kick)
NM-FG Harishorne 48
Kan-Dessie 60 pass from Heck (Helmbacher kick)
Kan-Bissie 60 pass from Heck (Helmbacher kick)
Kan-Kick)
Kan-Chromer 33 pass from Heck (Helmbacher kick)
Kan-Chromer 31 pass from Heck (Helmbacher kick)
Kan-Chromer 32 run (Helmbacher kick)
Kan-Chromel 41 run (Helmbacher kick)
Kan-Chromel 42 run (Hertshorne kick)

Jack Nicklaus Nears Volvo Open Lead

STOCKHOLM (UPI) within one stroke of leader after 54 holes of the \$40,000 Volvo Open golf tournament.

Christy O'Connor of Ireland and veteran Kel Nagle of Australia both carded par 71s to share third

A BREED OF MEN-

can't you?

had with the Angels.



Baseball Can Be Fun, After All

"I don't know why we do it. If you're bad you accept the responsibility . . . and if you're good, the players did it. I guess we're just a breed of men doing our thing." - Bill Rigney.

When the elders of a certain Indian tribe grew useless, the story goes, the tribe simply moved on, leaving the feeble old folk with a stipend, forlorn and forgotten. It's wonderful that we're more civilized today. Take

baseball. Have the Angels forgotten Bill Rigney? Certainly not. The man who managed them their first eight seasons (and part of a ninth) is duly recognized in the club's 1970 press book. On the last page. Three lines.

It notes that Rigney was the American League's manager of the year in 1962, guiding a second-year expansion club into third place — and that was when you had to beat out SEVEN other teams to finish third. The period from 1963 until Lefty Phillips succeeded

Rigney on the end of a 10 game losing streak May 27. 1969, apparently is a period the Angels would prefer to forget. Maybe Rigney would, too. 'They really love me, those fans out there," Rig RICH ROBERTS



all do, eventually, inevitably - he is humiliated by having his job taken away in front of the whole world.
"It seems to be that way," says Rigney, who once

was canned by the Giants when the club was in second place, a position they have managed to better only once in the 10 years since his departure.

"I think the manager's importance is that he has to find a way to inspire players. A lot of your players are going to play well despite anything or anyone. The biggest thing you do is with the ones that need a little bit of help ... just a moment--' Rigney breaks off the phone conversation when a

player enters his office, but his voice, relaxed and more soothing than his machine-gun interview style, can be . Well. I'm sorry to say Rich Reese isn't ready

to play. His leg is pulled and I don't want anything to (Continued Pg. S-8, Col. 1)

Soph QB Secures Pitt's 27-6 Victory

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - 14-6, Hasbach guided Pitt quarterback Tom Hasbach engineered fourth-period touchdown drives Saturday to help Pitt defeat Kent State, 27-6. in the first meeting of the two schools.

Hasbach, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, entered the game with 41 seconds remaining in the first half when first string quarter-back Dave Havern suffered a badly bruised right hip in a running play.

73 yards in 10 plays for a third touchdown. Tony Esposito capped the drive with a two-yard plunge with 5:28 to play. Pitt's final touchdown

came on an 11-yard pass from Hasbach to tight end Joel Klimek with 1:43 re-

3 9 8 15 25 ack Dave Havern sufpred a badly bruised right
ip in a running play.

With his team leading

Pitt—Ferris 32 run (Solcko kick)

Pitt—Havern 5 run (Solcko kick)

KS—Monthousen 4 run (kick) failled)

Pitt—Exposite 2 run (kick) failled)

Pitt—Exposite 2 run (kick) failled)

Pitt—Klimek 11 pass from Hasbach

KS—Monthousen 1 pass from Hasbach

KS—Monthousen 1 pass from Hasbach

Jack Nicklaus shot a oneunder-par 70 in the rain and cold Saturday to move Jean Geraialde of France

place at 210,



WYATT BURPED BY DOLPHINS

Alvin Wyatt (41) of Oakland does flip-flop after returning kick in first quarter of Saturday night's game with Miami in Orange Bowl. Ted Davis (54) springs for Wyatt. Underdog Dolphins won, 20-13.

ORIOLES -- Phipps' Pass, Barnes' Theft (Continued from Page S-1)

who pitched 4 2-3 innings of work during the regular

season, came on after the Twins had ripped Cuellar for three runs in the fifth — one of them on a towering homer by Harmon Killebrew.

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REDS ---

(Continued from Page S-1)

thoughts he explained in a happy dressing room with his triple. Rose then singled to end the scoreless tie and May wrapped it up with a two run double. The Pirates were de-

prived in the third inning when they had runners at second and third with two out. Dave Cash smacked a bounder sharply toward second. The ball took a bad hop but Helms made a tremendous grab and was able to throw Cash out at first for the third out.

Only 31,530 fans showed at new Three Rivers Stadium, some 19,000 short of capacity. Pittsburgh offi-cials blamed the disappointing turnout on local televising of the game.

The clubs' biggest winners will work today's second game of the series. Pittsburgh's Luke Walker (15-6), winner of his last five decisions, will try to square the series, opposing the Reds' Jim Merritt (20-12).

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NEVADA BOOK:

REDS, BIRDS STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) - Harrah's Tahoe Racebook has listed both Cincinnati and Baltimore as 5-6 favorites in the second of each major game basebali playoff

No odds were given on the eventual winner of each series.

league

Stave Off Pittsburgh, 15-7

Rookie Mike Phipps came yards for a touchdown 38 off the bench to throw a 54-yard scoring pass in the third period and Erich Barnes stole a Terry Brad-

shaw pass and raced 38 seconds later Saturday night to give the Cleveland Browns a 15-7 victory over first downs before putting the Pittsburgh Steelers. the Browns ahead to stay, 9-7, with the scoring bomb

to Reece Morrison. BOYCOTT PLAYOFFS

Umps Call It: 'Steeeeee-rike!'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Harry Wendelstedt looked neat and trim like every good umpire should when he reports for work. Only instead of working inside the ballpark he was picketing outside it.
"You think this is fun?" asked Wen-

delstedt.

Wendelstedt and his eight colleagues did picket duty while four minor league umpires, John Grimsley and Fred Blandford from the American Assn. and Hank Morgenweck and George Grygiel from the International League, worked the contest inside the park.

"We'd rather be in there than out here," said Nick Colosi, another National regular ump who was picketing in the traditional blue suit of the umpires.

The regular National League umpires were paid \$2,500 a man for the playoffs. last year and \$6,500 each for working the World Series. They wanted \$5,000 each for the playoffs this year and \$10,000 each for the World Series.

AT MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL a halfveteran, half-rookie pickup crew of um pires worked the opening game of the American League playoffs and were praised by both team managers.

"They must have called a good game, because I didn't even notice they were out there," commented manager Bill Rigney of the Minnesota Twins. What did Wendelsfedt and the other

striking umpires think of the four inside? "They'll have to let their conscience be their guides," he said. "They have to

live with themselves.' The four minor leaguers inside the park met at home plate before the game

with the two team captains, Bill Mazeroski of Pittsburgh and Pete Rose of Cincin-Mazeroski and Rose had to tell them

the ground rules.

pro debut with 10:28 left in the third period and the Browns behind 7-2, hit on two third-down passes for

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

Goodbye, John Unitas

There is no respite for the

intrepid defense of the San

old black final-minute mag-

ic of Unitas two weeks ago

and salvaging a tie against

Lamonica and the Oakland

Raiders a week ago, the

Chargers are braced for

the poisoned darts of Ro-

man Gabriel and the un-

beaten Rams today at the

* * *

How They Line Up

DEFENSE

Diego Chargers today.

Hello.

Daryle Lamonica.

Roman Gabriel.

Phipps, a rookie from Purdue, took over for Don Gault after Gault completed only one of 16 passes. Phipps finished the game with three for five for 86 yards. Gault was replacing the injured Bill Nelsen.

Pittsburgh Cleveland CLE-Safety Bradshaw tackled in end PIT-Bradshaw 22 run (Minge kick) CLE-Morrison 53 pass from Phiops tailed). Barnes 36 pass Interception (Cock-

17 134 69 129 130 163 126 13-29-3 4-21-2 3-32 7-44 Morrall will get the starting nod against the Boston **Dolphins Shock**

MIAMI (UPI) - Quarterback Bob Griese threw touchdown passes of 49 and 17 yards to speedy Paul Warfield during a tropical downpour Saturday night to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 20-13 win over the Oakland Raiders.

Raiders, 20-13

Griese threw the 49-yard scoring pass to Warfield on the first play of the second quarter just before torrential rain turned the Poly-Turfed Orange

,;	Bowl into a huge lake.
	Oakland 6 3 3 7—13 Miami 6 18 6 10—10
	Mia-Wartield 49 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick). Oak-FG Blanda 12. Mia-FG Yepremian 47.
	Oak—FG Blanda 17. Mia—Warfield 17 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick).
	Mia-FG Yepremian 40. Opk-Wells 36 (pass from Lamonica) (Blanda kick). A-57.140
	Oakland Miami
	First downs 14 7 Rushing yardage 180 104 Passing yardage 154 175

Patriots today. PRO-FOOTBALL

STANDINGS

Kee.
Glants at NEW ORLEANS (3)
YORK JETS (14) at Buffalo.

The 1:05 kickoff is expected to attract 70,000.

Today's game falls in the extra special category because the Chargers were born in Los Angeles back in 1960 as a charter member of the now defunct AFL. Things weren't After succumbing to that too chummy between the AFL and NFL in those

Morrall's

Big Chance

Again Today

United Press International

Earl Morrall looks like

A second stringer and a

castoff for most of his ca-

reer, Morrall had his mo-

ment of glory in pro foot-

ball in 1968 when Johnny

Unitas was injured and he

led the Baltimore Colts to

a 13-1 record in the re-

rular season and victories

over Minnesota and Cleve-

But then it all went

York Jets

beat the

Colts, 16-7,

rall was

lifted early

in the sec-

year Uni-

tas took

ond half.

Last

MORRALL over again

and did the majority of the

playing and Morrall again

seemed doomed to sec-

But another Unitas inju-

ry has given Morrall an

opportunity to be No. 1.

again. Unitas injured his .

knee in the Colts' opening

victory against San Diego

and was ineffective

against Kansas City before

he was replaced in the

Morrall came on and hit

17 of 36 for 243 yards and

three touchdowns but Kan-

sas City already had the

With Unitas still ailing,

game wrapped up.

ond-string status.

first half.

Mor-

and

wrong in the Super Bowl

for Morrall when the New

land in the playoffs.

he may be getting a sec-

ond chance.

who shared the Coliseum. In 1961 the Chargers

Welcome Back, Chargers -- Zap!

LARSON'S LINE: Rams 24, Chargers 21

of the Rams and Chargers,

packed their bags for San Diego and today's contest marks the first time they

of 13-point underdogs. It is not the first meet-

original stomping grounds.

They also pack the burden

ing between the Southland rivals. They have played four pre-season games, with the Rams winning three, including a 16-14 victory this summer. However, the only time Lance

UCLA BOWS, 20-17-

(Continued from Page S-1)

That was expecially true have returned to their

utes, the Bruins threatened to break the game

Late in the first period, Dummit took them to the Texas 30 on the strength of a 45-yard pass to Terry Vernoy, but the Longhorns broke up the threat by

How They Scored UCLA 3 0 14 0 -- 17.
Texas 0 13 0 7 -- 20
Texas UCLA Time

7 3 Feller (klck. 10 3 Feller (55-yard field goat ...11:43 13 3 Feller (48-yard field goal) ...14:53 THIRD. QUARTER
13 9 Veriloy (11-yard pass from Dummil)
13 10 Bernes (kick)
13 16 Christlanson (11-yard peas from 11:24

| 13 | 16 Christianson (11-yero poss from Duone) | 11:24 | 17:08 | 11:24 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:08 | 17:

spilling Dummit for six and 10 yards on successive

Early in the second period. Dummit drove them to the Texas 31 after passing 17 yards to Vernoy and then scampering 16 himself for a first down on the Texas, 31.

But another blitz, this one by linebacker Stan Mouldin, spilled him for a 10-yard loss and stalled the advance.

Texas then began to roll after getting the ball on the 20. The Horns marched 90 yards in nine plays for the go-ahead TD.

After Phillips opened up the tight UCLA defense briefly with 12 and nineyard passes to Speyrer, he sent all-America fullback Steve Worster roaring 33 yards through the middle down to the 13 then 12 more to the one. After a yard loss, Jim Bertelsen took it in for the score.

The anticipated 'stampede' by the Longhonrs appeared to be on.

However, the determined Bruins hung in

there and Texas had to fall back on the long-range kicking of Feller for a 13-3 halftime lead. The first of his two field goals, a 55yarder, exceeds his own school mark of 53 yards set as a sophmore in 1968 against Oklahoma.

It was a different story when the second half be-

gan. The Bruins moved 89 yards in 10 plays for their first touchdown as Dummit rifled five completions, including an 11-yard scoring strike to Vernoy, who caught the winning touchdown in the final moments of last week's win over Northwestern.

The Bruins had to fight off a seemingly unstoppable drive in the next few moments, but they rolled with the sledgehammer blows of Texas' hard-running backs and finally Craig Campbell recovered Phillips' fumble on the UCLA seven-yard line.

From there, Dummit took the Bruins into the lead with his passing -hitting Rick Wilkes for 13, Bob Christiansen for 26,

The last 11 of the 93yard advance in nine plays was a pitch to Christensen in the end zone. To the surprise of every-

then Wilkes again for 18.

one but the Bruins, UCLA was leading 17-13 with 11:17 left to play.

The next time the Bruins got the ball, it appeared as if they would blow Texas out of the game right then and there.

Starting on the UCLA 10 following a punt, Dummit found Reggie Echols streaking down the right sideline and hit him with a 40-yard pass to the Texas 37, then hit Christiansen for 22 on the Horns' 15.

But there the advance stalled, and Barnes came in for an important field goal try from the 23-yard line. At the last second, it veered off to the right, narrowly missing.

UCLA then fought off a furious Texas advance which finally ground to a halt on the Bruin 12-yard line with 2:27 remining. It appeared then that

Texas' great victory string had been rudely snapped.

But the Longhorns got one more shot at pulling it out when UCLA had to kick with 58 seconds left. Texas got the ball on its

own 49 . . . but then the roof caved in on the Uclans.



FIRST GOWNS FUSHING	3	15
First downs passing	16	3
First downs penalty	1	4
Total offense Net yards rushing Net yards passing Passes attempted Passes completed	407	337 235
Net yards rushing	67	235
Net yards passing	340	102
Passes attempted	- 30	15
. Posses allellipled	10	'7
Passes completed	17	
Passes ned intercepted	4	Ö 3
Punting		3
Punting average	25.B	43.7
Fumbles lost	D	20
Penalties	58	20
INDIVIDUAL STATIST	C2	
RUSHING		
UCLA TC Yds	Avg	LP
Ataoning 11 35	3,1	
Sims 12 TB Kendricks 1	1.5	i
Kandeleka 1 11	'ii	11

won handily, \$5-13, in 1964. The fragile-looking receiver has been as responsible for his team's success as any one player can

Alworth was bealthy dur-

ing the series the Chargers

In September, 1962, John F. Kennedy was nearing the end of his second year in office. Stocks and hemlines were going up. George Murphy and Ronald Reagan were still known by their Hollywood reputations, a has-been and a never-was.

It was a very good year. That September, Alworth caught his first pass for the Chargers. Nobody got very excited, but the

games kept piling up and he kept catching passes until he set a pro record of 96 successive games in the season closer lasy year. Two weeks ago Lance caught a second-quarter

pass but was shoved out of bounds before he came down, so it was ruled incomplete. In the third quarter, he missed a bomb against the Colts because his pulled calf muscle wouldn't allow him to run flat out. Charlie Waller took him out then, and the streak ended.

Lance came back last week and hauled in a 37yard scoring pass with less than three minutes to go enabling the Chargers to catch the Raiders, 27-27.

Like the Rams, the Chargers have had problems keeping their running backs healthy. They've lost last year's top rusher in the AFL, Olckle Post, with knee surgery. A knee eilment, has forced Brad Mubbert to the fractive list, and Gene Foster, who exploded on a 53-yard pass-run against the Rams in exhibition hay this year, has have better a 33-yard possible grant his kens in kens in kens in kens in carbon play this year, has been hobbled with a sprained ankle. He's expected back today and probably will start with Russ Smith.

How the Ram-Charger series stands: 1967 — Rams 50-7; 1968 — Chargers 35-13; 1969 — Rams 24-14; 1970 — Rams

George Allen remains a Ram casual-ty. The Ram coach had to see a doctor egain Thursday because of continuing ear actes. He rushed to a hospital in Buffalo last Saturday to have an ear lanced and was advised not to fly home with the team. Naturally, George didoft listen.

with the team, Neutrality, Jeorge didon't listen.

While most of the country will be watching the outcome of today's Minnesota-Green Bay game and Monday night's Defroit-Chickgo skirmish, the Rams will keep an eye trained on the scoreboard from Atlanta where the Falcons oppose the 49ers. Norm Yan Brockkin's club has won eight of its last 10 games and the Dutchmen has a thing about San Francisco.

In has a hex against the unbeaten 49ers and the Rams' opponent next week. In the last 10 games he has coached against the 49ers, eighth with the Vikings and two with the Falcons, the San Franciscans have wor enly one, with one ite.

Gerera Mills the forcest 49er hashes.

ine Vikings and two with the Falcons, the San Franciscans have wor enly one, with one tie, George Mira, the former 49er backup qb, is apparently on his way to becoming a Minnesota Viking backup qb. Jim Finks, Viking a.m., said the only matter blocking Mira's move was astreament with his most recent employer, the Engles, on a salary transfer. In Pilisburgh, writers refer to the Steelers' attack as the Babes in Toyland are Terry Bradshaw and his three rookie recolvers Hubie Bryant, Ron Shanklin, and Dennis Hughes.

Pro football dutifully pulled the sheet over Billy Cannon and pronounced him D.O.A. a month ago, Funny, the heart is still pumping and the former Heisman Trophy winner has loined Kansactiv's Taxi squad. Billy apparently has convinced Hank Stram his 33-year-old less may be able to overtake Lenny Dawson pusses.

PROTHRO-(Continued from Page S-1)

UCLA would give an inspired, even fanatical effort. The Bruins are rich in tradition, they know what it's like to be champions and they've got something to throw at you. I thought they would play us like they closed against USC last year.

"They had an excellent defensive plan, letting the ends go after our wide man. It was an aggressive, bold stunt because it left them vulnerable to the pass, but they figured they had to stop what we do best, which is run.

"Luck was involved, of course, but you've got to be in a position to allow luck to happen. We were in there, not throwing in the sponge. You can't say we had confidence we would win - you would have to be some kind of idiot to think you're going to win that late in the game, but you can say we didn't give up," said Roy-

"Dummit is one of the best passers in the nation. I agree with our linebacker, Scott Henderson, that nobody has picked our defense apart like that on passes in the last three

-Dave Lewis

Computer Picks



UMPS ON STRIKE BUT GAME GOES ON

Major league umpires started pounding the pavement Saturday (left), calling for more money to work playoffs and World Series games, Outside Three Rivers Stadium in Pitts-

burgh, Paul Pryor, Doug Harvey, Frank Dezelan and Stan Landes walked the line. Inside replacements, like Henry Morganweck from International League, took charge, calling

Reds' Bob Tolan out (right) as Pirates' Dave Cash makes relay throw on third-inning double play. Arbiters also held out in Minnesota, where minor league umpires worked.

AUSTIN, Tex. - There are four outstanding collegiate football "rah-rah" centers in this country.

All others pale in comparison to the rabid fans in Columbus, O. (Ohio State), the entire state of Arkansas (Arkansas U.), Birmingham (Alabama) and Austin . . . home of the mighty Texas Longhorns.

Fan interest is so high here that the university has found it necessary to expand its Memorial Stadium to \$1,500 with a 15,000-seat second deck on the west side.

When the addition is completed by the 1971 season, it will rank among the seven or eight largest stadiums in the country.

Winning has become such a habit at Texas that lit tle things which may sound silly to some people turn the citizens of Austin and the Lone Star state into football

One of the great traditions is the victory signal. The school's main building, "The Tower," which rises 27 stories, is bathed in orange lights following a victory and serves as a beacon of Texas' athletic success. It can be seen for miles in every direction and it's a proud moment for Texas when they see the orange glow.

Texans like to brag about having the biggest and the best of everything, so one must mention the university's magnificent 300-piece marching band, largest in the world. The organization also boasts of "Big Bertha," the biggest brass drum in existence. It is eight feet in diameter, 54 inches in width and weighs 500 pounds. Four bandsmen, known as "Drum Wranglers," take care of the monster.

When the band strikes up the university's stirring aima mater, "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," they . say there isn't a dry eye in the Lone Star state.

'It's like playing the National Anthem anywhere else," says former Longhorn star Diron Talbert, now a headliner with the Rams.

"THE EYES OF TEXAS" WAS WRITTEN in 1903 by John Lang Sinclair, who wrote it for a minstrel show as a satire on Dr. Lambdin Prather, then president of the university.

Dr. Prather had attended Washington and Lee when General Robert E. Lee was that school's president.

Whenever General Lee addressed the students, he would remind them that "the eyes of the South are upon you." Dr. Prather often quoted this, but awitched "South" to "Texas." At the minstrel show, the song (written to the tune

of "I've Been Working on the Rallroad) became an instant hit. Gradually, it became the school song . . . and then the unofficial song of the state. Fans in other sections of the country always have thought that "The Eyes of Texas" was the school's fight song. However, the official fight song, which is played

and sung several times during a game, is "Texas Fight," which originally was titled "Texas Taps." The editor-in-chief of the newspaper "The Texan," Alex Weisburg, was responsible for the school's athletic

teams to become known as the Longhorns. Weisburg called in his sports columnist, D. A. Frank, one day in 1903 and told him, "Hereafter in every sports article, call the team 'The Longhorns' and we'll soon have it named." He was right. Four years later, it became official.

IN VIEW OF THE NICKNAME, when Texas looked around for a mascot, it was natural to select one of the state's famed Longhorn steers. The current steer is the ninth the university has had and its coloring is similar

to the school's colors—burnt orange and white. The current mascot, Bevo IX, is four years old and he lives and travels in high style. He is kept on a ranch just outside town and journeys to all Texas games in the state in an air-conditioned trailer complete with water, feed, carpeting on the floors and as many bodyguards as the crew which protects President Nixon.

His predecessor, Bevo VIII, was retired after serving just one year-1966-because he was so unruly. His handlers couldn't stand him after getting used to the docile Beyo VII, the best-natured of all the Beyos and the one with the longest tenure. He was mascot for eight years until forced into retirement after the 1965 season by an

arthritic condition, The first Bevo appeared in '16 at Texas' traditional Thanksgiving Day game with Texas A&M. He lasted five years before having his horns clipped and being branded by some Aggles. He finally was served as steak

at a special A&M.Texas get-together.

Texas' battle cry, naturally, is "Hook 'em Horns" and is accompanied by a clever sign representing a by extending the index and steer's head and is formed little fingers while folding the middle and ring fingers

beneath the thumb. You'll see and hear many of these traditional things Saturday when Texas plays Oklahoma in ABC's "Game

Wilkinson Powers U.S. to Golf Win

during a pressure-packed

final round to win a third

consecutive women's World

Golf team championship

for the United States by

Final team scores for

the 72-hole event over the

par 73 Club de Camp course were 598 for the

United States and 599 for France, the team that led

after each of the first

three rounds and went into

the final with a two-stroke

South Africa moved into

third place with 606 and team member Sally Little,

19, was the low individual

The victory came when

Miss Wilkinson of Whittier,

Calif., finished the final 18

holes in 74 to a 78 for Mrs.

Catherine Lacoste de Pra-

Jane Bastanchury, also of Whittier, finished with a 77 and Cynthia Hill, the

other American team member, from St. Peters-

burg, Fla., shot a 78. Only

the two best count for each team each day.

scorer with 299.

do of France.

one stroke.

margin.

MADRID @ - Martha der tight control Saturday Wilkinson, the U.S. Amateur champion, held her nerves and her strokes un-

FISHIN' **炒FACTS**

Oceanside — 199 anglers on 9 boats caught 174 barracuda, 764 bonito, 543 calico bass, 6 white sea bass, 27yeilow-tail, 48 halibut, 428 miscellaneous. . Pail, 48 helibut, 428 miscellaneous.

San Diese — 431 anejers on 17 boals
caught 598 yellowlail, 6 white see boss.

25 bonito, 258 barracude,
27 dat 51. Landing — 185 anglers on 7
boals caught 11 yellowlail, 11 barracude,
427 calloc bass, 5 helibut, 1,287 bon.
110, 368 rocktish.

Belmont Pier — 65 anglers on 2 boals
caught 24 calloc bass, 258 bonito, 10
caught 24 calloc bass, 258 bonito, 10
50 bonito, 50 macketel, 28 berch, 6

Solution with the state of the

yellowiałł, 42 helibut, 206 miscella-reous, 200 miscella-Dawy's Locker — 244 argiers on 7 boats caught 766 bonito, 297 čelico bass, 26 barracuda, 74 yellowfall, 35 rockvish, 55 halibut, 95 sculpin, 33 miscellaneous, Art's Landine — 142 argiers on boats caught 113 barracuda, 44 rock-cish, 18 sculpin, 41 selbut, 42 mackerel, 1 theophysical and 100 miscellaneous, 1 theophysical and 100 miscellaneous, 200 argiers on 9 boats decked 12 yellowfall, 1600 bonito, 475 callico bass, 18 sand bass, 3 halibut, 95 sculpin, 29 sheepshead, 6 rock cod, 75 miscellaneous.

Outdoor columnist Donnell Culpepper is on vaca-

WELL PASS Nancy Upsets Billie Jean ON TICKETS'

cific Coast International

Open tennis tournament

Saturday by coming from

behind to defeat No. 1 seed

Miss Richey, of San Angelo, Tex., blasted past Mrs. King 7-5 in the open-

ing set and fell 5-7 in the

second set. Then Mrs.

out of contention for the

Billie Jean King

PHILADELPHIA 🍪 -Two youths armed with a pistol held up the Philadelphia Eagles ticket office here Saturday and escaped with \$200 to \$300.

Carlin, business manager, noting that the bandits didn't take any tickets to today's Eagles-Washington Redskins football game, Carlin said, "When you're 0 and 2 they never ask for tickets."

BERKELEY (UPI) tournament title by sixcumbing 64 to Miss Ri-Third seed Nancy Richey chey in the final set. pulled the upset of the Pa-

Mrs. King, making a comeback after surgery earlier this year on ber knee, said she had full mobility and experienced no

Miss Richey's brother. Cliff, the top seed in men's competition, also made it to today's final round by King, of Long Beach, fell beating fourth seed Stan Smith of Pasadena, 7-6. 6-

the Pacific Open winner last year.

Richey will battle for the tournament's top prize today against second seed Arthur Ashe of Gum Springs, Va. Ashe overcame third seed Dennis Raiston of Bakersfield, 6-3, 7-6. 6-3.

San Francisco's Rosemary Casals, seeded second among the women, advanced to the final round nounced.

against Miss Richey, Miss Casals defeated Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, 64,

Blues Swap Wingers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St. Louis Blues have traded 25-year-old right winger Ron Anderson to the Buffalo Sabres for another 25year-old right winger, Craig Cameron, it was an-



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F78-14 (7,75-14) F-78-15 (7,75-14)	\$59.50	2 for \$49.00	*10.50	2 for \$67.00	2 for \$55.00	*12.00	\$2.44 2.40
G78-14 (8.25-14) G78-15 (8.25-15)	\$65.50	2 for +54.00	*11.50	2 for \$73.00	2 for *60.00	*13.00	13.60
H78-14 (8.55-14 H78-15 (8.56-19	\$71.50	2 for +59.00	*12.50	2 for \$80.50	2 for *66.00	*14.50	12.8

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and F-85's

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Pontiacs

Buicks,

Chryslers.

T-Birds and

Oldsmobiles

Mercurys and



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8.55-14 or #

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Bleckwafi Plus \$1.75



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BEAVERS HALT RUN BUT NOT JONES

McKay: Passing Game? Us? Gordon Labos siere scrambling goal from

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH took out one linebacker, back Mike Rae had a good Staff Writer

Now don't accuse us of having a passing game." smiled USC coach John McKay after his aerial game bombarded hapless Oregon State for 359 yards Saturday night. 'I would hate to read that in the newspapers."

McKay was referring sarcastically to continued comments in the press that his young quarterback, Jimmy Jones, could not pass worth a tinker's

"We passed well because Oregon State was determined to stop our run. They shot everyone in Corvallis at us. We changed our defense and went to three tackles and

49ERS --

(Continued from Page S-1)

stole the ball from the sophomore and San Jose took over on the 49er 39.

Linebacker Pat Brown brunted that threat by intercepting an Ivan Lippi pass on the 49er 15. The next time the Spartans got the ball they moved to a first-and-goal on the 10 before settling for Barnes' field goal after three plays netted four yards. The Spartans ware back

in 49er territory midway tifrough the final quarter

How They Scored

SECOND QUARTER 0 Kirby 30 run 10:27 0 Logue kick

when they marched to the Long Beach 20 but on fourth-and-five good for-tune prevailed for the

THIRD QUARTER
3 Barnes 23 field

49ers. The Spartans ran a "student body" right sweep (everybody blocks) with their best back, Brice, carrying. He turned his ankle accepting the pitchout, however, and fell on the 25 without a 49er within six yards of him.

With five minutes remaining, the Spartans were back with a firstand-goal on the 49ers four after a Lippi-to-Eric Dahl pass netted 21 yards. It was the same pattern that Hawaii used to beat the 49ers last week, an out pattern where the receiver catches the ball 10 yards from the line of scrimmage and then breaks the defensive halfback's tackle Unlike the Hawaii receiver a week ago, Dahl was forced out on the four.

On the ensuing play, defensive end Jim Blaylock separated halfback Clint Dilts from the ball and Johnson recovered for the

San Jose still wasn't through, getting two more plays with two minutes remaining before Green intercepted a Lippi pass and the 49ers collected a pair of first downs to run out the clock.

Each team lost one second half touchdown. A holding penalty nullified a 63-yard Rod Graves-to-Chuck Dividian TD pass for the 49ers and a clipping penalty eliminated Jimmy Lassiter's 55-yard scoring punt return for the Spartans.

The only reason the 7-0 halftime lead 49ers' was precarious was because of Cal State's recent inability to enjoy prosperi-

The Cai State offense did a brilliant job of sheltering its battered defense, maintaining possession 21 minutes, 42 seconds in the first two quarters.

San Jose collected a pair of first downs before Cal State got the ball back and this time the 49ers were not to be denied.

Opening the drive on the Long Beach 36, the 49ers muscled their way 64 yards in nine quick plays with Kirby getting the firfat 30 in one quick, twist-

ing run. Kirby's run began over left tackle but the transfer film Long Beach City College broke outside, then back inside before shaking clear on the 15 and outrunning a Spartan safety into

the end zone.

We could contain Oregon State this way.

When they adjusted to stop our passing we went to the run and that probably was the reason Rod McNeil (No. 4 Trojan tailback) did so well in the last quarter.

"Our second quarter-

night, too, but I've said all along that as a sophomore he would have been as effective as Jones was last

This is the only running depth we've ever had. It used to be Mike Garrett, then me."

Asked what effect the

Stanford loss to Purdue would have on his club as it prepared for the Indian contest this coming Saturday, McKay snapped:

The ups and downs of looking ahead are for other people to worry about. But the Stanford loss won't make it any easier for us. It's easier to get players'



BIG GAINER FOR TROJANS

Southern Cal's Bob Chandler (10) takes off between two Oregon State defenders after catching pass from Jimmy Jones and racing 24 yards before being brought down by Beaver's' Steve Brown (right) in first quarter Saturday night at Coliseum. At left is OSU's Steve Bielenberg.

USC ROMPS, 45-13-

(Continued from Page S-1)

of 14, but he also threw three interceptions. The Oregon State quar-

terbacks were given little time to set up for passes, Trojan ends Charlie Weaver and Willie Hall giving them a fierce rush.

After the Trojans built up a 21-0 lead on the touchdown passes to Cunningham, Chandler and Dickerson, Oregon State got moving on Jim Lilly's 16-yard punt return to the USC 32.

Keck hit end Jeff Kolberg on passes of 13 and 9 yards, and the Trojans were penalized to the 5 for a personal foul.

From there, 221-pound fullback Dave Schilling took it in, scoring from the

N. Texas, 37-13

DENTON, Tex. (2) - Sub quarterback Joe Milton passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more Saturday night as North Texas State ended a three game losing skein by whipping favored Drake, 37-13.

h Texas 7.7.10 13—37
-Milton 10 run (Briscoe kick)
-Edwards 56 pass from Milton (Briskick) kick) Herbert 4 pass from Grijbowski ase kick) Wyatt 51 pass from Millon (Briscoe k)
—Briscoe 41 FG
—Hayes 12 run (Briscoe kick)
J—Hesion 64 run (kick failed)
—Milton 1 run (kick failed)
—8,300



	Long	g Beach	1 5 4	ose
First downs			14	.13
Passes attempted			8	17
Passes completed Passes had intercept			ጸ	- 5
Yards gained rushing	eu .		236	171
Yards gained passing	9		444	'éi
Yards lost	9		53 27	Ť
Yards lost Net yards rushing			207	164
Fumbles			~2	3
Own fumbles recove	red .		- 1	Ō
Penalties (by yards)			62	50
			•	
INDIVIDUAL	HÌNĜ	11311		
Long Beath	A	NY	TD	LG
Kirby	29	127	1	29
Ball		54	p	12
Drake		ģ	U	9
Burnes	7	16		
			Q	•
Graves	. 2	' 5	ő	į S
	. 2	5	Ö	5
San Jose	. 2	8	0	5
San Jose Lippi	2	5	0	3 17
San Jose Lippi Dilts <i>U</i> lorgan	2	8	000	5 17 3
San Jose Lippi Dilts Morgan Hicks	2 3 10 2	8 34 4	000	5 47.37
San Jose Lippi Dilts <i>U</i> lorgan	2	8	0	17.37.119

17 6
RECEIVING
No. 27 31 Long Beach Dividian Matthews Conley Rissen 7D 25 17 7

three with a bull-like smash.

With USC's margin reduced to 21-7, the Beavers got greedy. They attempted an onside kick but

How They Scor	red
USC 7 24 0 Oregon St. 5 7 0 Attendance: \$17,769.	七 指 Time
FIRST QUARTER 6 0 Cunningham 8 pass from Jones 7 0 Ayala kick	13:31
SECOND GUARTER 13 0 Chandler 10 pass from Jones	0 :3
14 0 Avela kick 20 0 Dickerson 42 pass from Joies	7:0
21 0 Ayala kick 21 6 Schilling 3 run 21 7 Boston kick	12:2
27 7 Jones 3 rup	14:0
28 / Ayala kick 31 / Ayala 36 field goal	14:48

FOURTH QUARTER
37 7 Berry 2 run
38 7 Ayala kick
38 13 Bosco 7 pass
from Kilmartin
41 3 McNeill 6 run
45 13 Ayala kick 2:22 5:19

USC's Allen Gallaher recovered at the Oregon State 49 with 2:36 remaining in the half.

Jones connected with

JR. COLLEGE **FOOTBALL**

Reedley, 45-34

Steve Jacoby completed 31 of 51 passes four for touchdowns for a total of 443 yards to lead Reedley JC College to a 45-34 win over Compton College, Sat-

Reedley College ... 20 6 0 25—45
Complon ... 714 12 0—30.
Reedley scoring: Jacoby 2 (1 run,
run); Squire 2 (2 run, pass from Jacoby); Friebreger 2 (23 pass Jacoby), 17
pass Jacoby); Battles (3 pass from Jacoby), 174 — Battles (3 pass from Jacoby), 174 — Battles (3 pass from Jacoby), 174 — Battles (3 kicks); Singleton, 14 pass Singleton, 18 pass Singleton, 14 pass Singleton, 19 part [1 character], 18 pass Singleton, 19 part [1 character], 18 pass Singleton, 18 pass Singleton, 19 part [1 character], 18 pass Singleton, 18 p

Fullerton JC, 31-3

Gary Wann and Dennis Haughn led the Fullerton College Hornets to a 31-3 win over El Camino in a non-league game Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium. El Camino 6 3 0 0-:
Follerton 7 3 0 21-3
El Camino scoring: FG Johnson (4 yards).
Fullerton scoring: Dinkler (5 run);
Westerquard (13 pass Wann); Haughn
(13 pass Wann); Clyde (5 run). PAT—
Haughn & (kicks). FG—Haughn (26

Correspondent: DANELID WILD.

Kio	Hondo,	34 ·	20
Rio Hor Cerrit vn), Li Coom! Rio H	ndo os scoring: Oen lly 22 pass from pass from Bri lendo scoring: G Tarango (64 run 49 interception	. 7 7 Iman (Brink Inkley. Julioiti), Lara	(2 run, 66 (ley, PA1 2 (1 run 3 (2 run)

JC Football Scores

.Charles Young for another 14. Clarence Davis tore for 15 on a power blast to the 6. Jones scored from the 3, faking a handoff and rolling around left end for the

Fifty-rive seconds later, the Trojans cashed in another opportunity. They got the ball at midfield with 24 seconds remaining in the half and Jones promptly sent Sam Cunningham careening 31 yards on a screen pass.

Ron Ayala came on to kick a 36-yard field, the longest of his USC career, with two seconds left and the Beavers were out of contention.

Mike Rae led a nineplay, 65-yard march early in the fourth quarter, with Mike Berry scoring from

Oregon State recovered ance in four plays, Kilmartin hitting tight end Brad Bosco with a sevenyard scoring pass.

The Trojans, with sophomore halfback Rod Mc-Neill showing his potential, surged 54 yards in nine plays to complete their scoring. McNeill swept right end for the final six yards.

McNeill wound up the leading rusher with 74 yards in nine carries. Trojans caught Eight passes, Chandler grabbing six for 88 yards and Dickerson three for 93.



Net yards rushing Net yards passing Total net yardage First downs Passes altempted Passes completed Passes had interdiffumbles lost Penalty yards USC TCB Net yards TD LEADING RUSHERS

TCB Net yards TD 27 51 0 5 52 7 0 TCB Net yards TD 27 10 TCB Net yards TD 129 1 McNeill USC Davis Curning OSU Shilling PASSERS PA PC Yds. TD 21 15 304 3 3 4 55 0 PA PC Yds. TD 17 11 109 0 Bae OSU Keck LEADING RECEIVERS No. yds. TO OSU Chandler USC Dickerson Chandler Dickerson OSU

for UCLA's great game, I said from the season's start that UCLA would be better defensively against Texas than any other team. UCLA is better than they say they are."

attention after a loss. As

Surrounded by a horde of writers, Jones was the picture of modesty after his brilliant effort.

"I know a lot of people said I couldn't pass last year," said the Jones boy, but it was just that I didn't have full confidence then.

"Am I looking for that date next Saturday with Jim Plunkett? You bet I am. I was a little worried that our club would be down for Oregon Sate, but the coach told us before the game not to look ahead as there were a lot of upsets this afternoon and we could be next.

"Was this my most accurate game (15-for-21)? Yes, for college. But in high school I once had 19for-21. But Oregon State just gave us problems on the run, so we went to the pass a lot more than usu-

In the other dressing room, Dee Andros, the Great Pumpkin, famed was quick to lavish praise upon the Trojans.

"How does this USC team compare with other USC clubs we've faced?" He began. "It's the best we've faced and that's because of great balance and a great inside and outside attack. Jones is passing much better, but USC always has had good receivers, too.
"Gentlemen, this is the

best team we'll play this

year, I assure you.
"We tried to take the run away from them, but they have everything to hurt you. We knew this before the game so we didn't try to overplay the run. Then they killed us early with the long pass.

"Comparing Jones and (Dennis) Dummit is very. difficult because USC gives you so many more problems. They don't do anything you don't expect them to do — they just stay with what they do well."

With that, the Great Pumpkin buttoned his large orange tent and silently trudged away.

Poly Rebounds for Consolation Title in Polo

Poly High fought back after a first-round loss to a Trojan fumble at the El Segundo Friday to win USC 24 and went the dist the consolation title of the Inglewood Water Polo Tournament Saturday.

Poly clinched consolation honors by defeating their hosts, 94. Earlier, Poly topped Redondo, 13-6. Poly (13) Garrete

Burt Feldman (1) Miki (2) Lofell (3) Poly (9) Garrette Housmann (1) Johnson (3) Burt Feldman (2) Miki Lafell (3) Lerson (1)

Paly Redondo Paly Subs: Chittenden I Paly Inglewood ્1 1 3 <u>2</u>—13

Viking Poloists 6th in Tourney

LOS ALTOS - Long Beach City College's water polo team finished sixth among 16 teams competing in the Northern California Open water polo tournament which concluded Saturday.

Long Beach played six games, winning three of them, while posting the best record among junior college teams entered. The Vikings defeated San Francisco City College (24-3). Gold West (11-7)

and Foothill (10-6). The Vikings lost to Stanford twice (8-6, 11-8), and California (14-7).

Sonics Rip Frigid KINGS GAIN 3-3 DEADLOCK **Lakers by 108-98**

SEATTLE (UPI) - The Seattle Super Sonics took quick advantage of some cold Laker shooting Saturday night to post a 108-98 win for their third National Baskethall Assn. exhibition win in a row.

Cordon Labossiere's

scrambling goal from in

front of the net pulled the

Kings to a 3-3 tie with the

Vancouver Canucks Satur-

day night in a National

Hockey League exhibition

Labossiere's goal at

16:43 of the third period,

his fourth of the presea-

son, came after the Can-

ucks had taken the lead on

goals by Darrel Sly and

Mike Corrigan. The Kings

are 3-1-1 in the preseason

Vet Provost Hired

MONTREAL (A) --

Claude Provost, a 15-year

veteran with the Montreal

Canadiens of the National

Hockey League, has ac-

cepted a job as assistant

playing coach of Montreal

Voyageurs, it was an-

NHL Exhibitions

Kings 3, Vencouver 3 (tie). Chicago 5, Toronto 3,

nounced Saturday.

and Vancouver is 2-4-3.

In the opening game of the doubleheader, the expansion Portland Trail Blazers beat San Diego, 127-112.

Seattle ran away to a 20-5 lead early in the first quarter of the second game when the Lakers had a tough time hitting the basket. Seattle led 34-17 at the end of the quarter, which saw the Lakers shoot only 20 per cent from the field.

With the Sonics leading 52-40 at the start of the second half. Seattle center Bob Rule pounded in 16

NBA Exhibitions

Baltimore 121, Allanta 104. Loughery (B) 23. Hudson (A) 29. Defroit 126, Buffalo 23. Dischinger (D) 22. Komiwes (G) 21. Alliwaykee 103. Cleveland 95. Alcindor (Al) 27. Smith (C) 22. Philadelphia 129, New York 114. Weshington (F) 21, Greer (P) 20. Partland 127, San Diego 112. Patrle (P) 35. Barnett (P) 25. Chicogo 134. Cincinnali 116. Fox (C) 27, Tom Van Arsdele (C) 31.

third quarter points and Seattle opened up its biggest lead, 24 points, at 80-

The Lakers scored 11 successive points in the fourth quarter and closed to within six points, 98-92 with 1:23 left. But the Lakers could get no closer.

Rule had 36 points and Fred Hetzel had 21 and Wilt Chamberlain 18 for the Lakers.

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Tennessee Overwhelms

Shocked Army Defenses



WHEN DO I START, COACH?

Newly acquired Boston quarterback Joe Kapp goes through limbering-up exercises under watchful eye of coach Clive Rush Saturday. Kapp, admittedly a little out of shape, will probably watch today's game with Baltimore from bench.

KNOXVILLE (UPI) -Reserve quarterback Deunis Chadwick threw two touchdown passes Saturday as Tennessee ran roughshod over a stunned Army team with 652 yards in total offense for a 48-3

Army made it 7-3 in the first period on Arden Jensen's 23 yard field goal. That was as close as the Cadets could get as the Vols exploded for 21 points in the second quarter. Tennessee kept up the momentum with a potent finishing kick that netted two touchdowns in the final 20

Quarterback Bobby Scott

	*	\star		r	
			ARMY	r	TENN
Rushing	yardag	t		ijO	203
Passing	yardag	e		95	449
Resurn	yardage			i i	60
Passes			12-2	6-3	14-23-1
Punis			1	-34	5-38
Fumble	s tost .			3	2
Yards	penaliz	ed.		15	45

4-SHOT AZALEA EDGE

Mitchell Increases Lead

WILMINGTON, N. C. der-par 68 Saturday to in- the Azalea Open. (UPI) - Hot-shooting Bob- crease his lead to four

by Mitchell fired a 3-un- strokes after 54 holes of

Azalea Golf Leaders

ONE LOW \$ 2 PRICE Compact Cars

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equipment quality stop wheel shaking,

tire shimmy and wear of front end

parts. For most American cars. Installa-

ONE LOW \$ 7

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lowell Fraser 68-67-68-203	A
Dale Douglass 69-63-72-203	8
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Harry Toscano 67-68-71206	
Randy Wolfi	j; D
Debné Bernan 43-71-72—206	

3	BOD STANDON	
2	Monty Kaser	70-60-6920
3	Rocky Thomason	07-11-0120
3	Ilm Ferriell	67-/2-00
ā	Art Wall	69-71-6720
3	Bill Garrett	67-71-7020
ĭ	Al Balding	AA-A8-7420
Ā	Chuck Courtney	69-67-72-20
Š	Billy Maxwell	75-70-7770
5	Bobby Cole	73-88-67-20
Š	Wayne Voliner	49.70.49-21
?	Hal Underwood	
6	Jerry McGee	20.49.702
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ь	Jack Ewing	
16	Dave Walters	
)6	Byron Comstack	7Z-08-68—Z
7	Herb Hooper	71-70-682

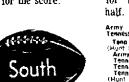
Mitchell shot his third consecutive subpar round over the 6,575-yard, par 36-35--71 Cape Fear Country Club course to tie the best 54-hole mark of the

"My irons weren't too Auburn Kenlucky good today," Mitchell said. "I was still putting good and I drove it as good as I, did the first two days. Maybe I can hang onto it if I shoot 64 tomorrow.".

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opened the door on the first Vol touchdown with a 37-yard toss to wingback Lester McClain that carried to the Army two. A couple of plays later, Scott threw to end Jimmy Young for the score.



Aubarn's Explosion Buries Ky.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Fullback Wallace Clark's touchdown on a 84-yard kickoff return and his 167 yards rushing sparked Auburn to 24 second-half points Saturday and the 11th-ranked Tigers came from behind to defeat Kentucky, 33-15, and spoil the Wildcats' homecoming.

Clark's dramatic return which gave Auburn the lead at 16-15, came with 9:53 left in the third quarter after Kentucky's Bobby Jones had kicked his third field goal of the game, a school record 46-

Kenlucky

Ky — FG Jones 20

Ky — FG Jones 20

Ky — FG Jones 20

Aub—Beasley 72 pass from Sullivan (Kick failled)

Ky — Federspell 41 pass Interception (Kick failled)

Aub — Clark 24 Kickoff reiorn (Jell kick)

Aub — Beasley 9 pass from Sullivan (Jett kick)

been higher, but Bill Battle, the 28-year-old Tennessee coach and former assistant at West Point, inserted reserves and stuck to routine plays on offense for most of the second

Army

6 3 6 8-3

Tennessee 7 21 6 28-48

Tenn Young 1 pass from Scott (April Kick)

For Hone 12 Passen 23

Fenn Act Leav 7 Tun (Hunt kick)

Tenn Walson 1 run (Hunt kick)

Tenn - Troft 27 pass from Chadwick

(Hunt kick)

Tenn - Hood 19 pass from Chadwick

(Hunt kick)

Tenn - McGlothlin 31 pass intercepton (Kick failed)

A - 50.817.

Defense Sparkles in Gators' Victory

GAINESVILLE. Fal. (2) Florida's rejuvenated defense, sparked by sophomore John Clifford's three pass interceptions, saved the heavily favored Gators a hard earned 14-6 victory over winless North Carolina State Saturday.

N.C. State ... 0 8 8 6 6 Florida 7 0 7 0---14 Fla-Durrance 30 run (Franco kick).
Fla-Alvarer 4 pass from Britt (ass. Scale of Sun Care).
Fla-Alvarer 4 pass from Britt (ass. Scale of Sun Care).
Fla-Alvarer 5 pass from Britt (ass. Scale of Sun Care).

Jet Dragsters: Doug Rose (Green Monthol), 635, 241,28 mph.

Altendance 4,800. failed). 8--53,068.

Back-to-Back SEC Wins for Bulldogs

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) Quarterback Joe Reed scored on a two-yard run in the second quarter and Bob Culver kicked the extra point Saturday to fire Mississippi State to a 7-6 upset of Georgia, the bulldogs' first back-to-back Southeastern Conference wins since 1963.

Georgia 0 0 1 3 4 6 Miss State 0 7 0 0 7 MSU — Reed 2 run (Culver kick). G2 — FG Rajcki 54. GA — FG Braswell 42. A — 25,040.

Tech Quells ______ **Frustrated**

Afternoon

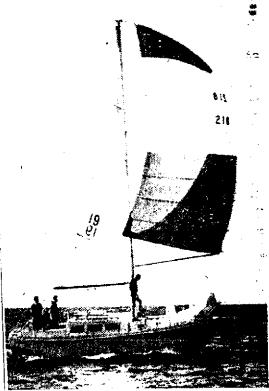
ATLANTA (UPI) Brent Cunningham, who set a one-game rushing record with 217 yards, and Larry Studdard broke loose on long touchdown runs in the closing minutes Saturday to lead a Georgia Tech team that had been frustrated by fumbles and pass interceptions to a 28-7 victory over Clemson.

The heavily favored Yellow Jackets were locked in a 7-7 tie after giving up the ball eight times, five on fumbles and three on pass interceptions, before Studdard broke loose on a 43-yard end around run to put Tech in front for the first time in the game with 5:56 left on the clock.

The very next time Tech got the ball, Cunningham swept right end and raced 69 yards for the clinching

Lions Drag Results

Junior Gas: Archie Moe, Torrance. 8.44, 157.77 mph. Junior Fuel: Richard Catlon, Cy-press, 7.74, 182.55 mph.



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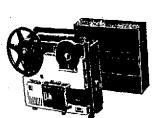
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Tallyman Surprises at Fair Pomona — Tallyman, a toutsider at 18-1, came 1 with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in e final quarter-mile to with a mighty rush in exchange a final final

POMONA — Tallyman, an outsider at 18-1, came on with a mighty rush in the final quarter-mile to register an upset Saturday the \$33,400 Pomona Handicap before a crowd of 16,833 on closing day of the 1970 racing season at the Los Angeles County

Demonstrating an affection for a track turned

Casting Shadows, a supplementary nominee to the mile and one-quarter contest, finished well to be second, with French Tutor third and Little Scrib fourth in the field of eight

of the race. Following Imaginative in order were Estambul II and Colorado City. Royal Dynasty suffered a leg injury during the race and was pulled up a half-mile from the end.

Tallyman negotiated the distance in 2.07 2-5 and rewarded his backers with

out a five-day suspension, POMONA

RESULTS

(Also rans listed in order of finish) FIRST RACE — Mile, pace:
Polly Jinks, Harper \$6.80 \$3.00 \$2.80
Danie Hanover, Balley 3.00 \$2.80
Mack Greeniree, Adams 3.00
Time — 2:001-5. Also ran: Lyelle
Primrose, Colvins Suzle, Peter Perkins,
Land Freight.

Land Freight.

SECOND RACE — 406 yards:
Shamrocket. Dreyer — 7.00 4.20 3.00
Foxy Don, Banks — 6.20 5.00
Trucklin Moon, Smith — 6.20 5.00
Trucklin Moon, Smith — 6.20 5.00
Tone Cattleria Snoo, Dee Mount,
Thy Go Ton Todd, Handlet.
Thy Hand Hands

Tidy Go, Top Todd, Hanatel.
THRD RACE — 4 furlongs:
Fourth Base, Robinson 11.40 5.20 3.80
Appease, M. Val.
Garry's Own, Hidinger — 5.20 4.00
Garry's Own, Hidinger — 5.20 4.00
Show, Colonel John, Jil-Jan, Det Kit.
FOURTH RACE — 4 furlongs:
Concluded, Pierce — ... 6.60 4.00
Chime — 1.12 1.5. Also ran: Song Of Ireland, Superior Effort, Preceptor,
Sealed Verdict.

EIFTH RACE — 4 furlongs:

Sealed Verdict.
FIFTH RACE — 4 furlooss:
Maybery's S., Lembert 6:00 3.60 2.60
Yen, Yen, Robinson — 4.40 3.00
Yen, Yen, Robinson — 2.60
Time — 1:11 4.5. Also ran, Bing
Cherry, Honey Fran, Little Pieces,
Fleet's Wish, Court Memories.

\$1XTH RACE — 1 1-14 mile:
Cheris Toy, Kilborn — 8.20 4.00 3.40
Search For Silver, Bainks — 7.00 4.00
Brondheim, Drousseau — 7.00 4.00
Time — 1:40 3.6. Also ran, Royal Airing, Lee-Soon's Colory, Get The Money,
Sulty's Sister, Windaway.

DAILY DOUBLE (4-3) PAID 282.44

DAILY DOUBLE (4-3) PAID \$45.40

EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$136.59 Handle: \$1,279,376, Att; 16,833, Total Handle: \$12,936,687, Total Att; 150,412,



RESULTS (Also rans listed in order of finish) FIRST RACE—Mile pace: ister Dares, Longo . \$22.20 \$10.20 \$6.80 sullys Shoe, Rocchio . 16.60 10.00 appleons Dream, Desomer . 6.40 Time - 2.05 2-5. Also ran: Peler Richard, Carolens First, Shrewd Pick, Silver Davn Truax, Powder Horn, Newport Buell.

Newport Buell.

EXACTA (4-9) PAID \$330.00

SECOND RACE—Mile pace.
Chief Raolime, Marsh 5.60 3.60 3.00

Mils Meadow D. Longo . 7.00 4.49

Warden Illmo, Farrion . 4.00

Time — 2.03 1-3. Also ran; Delugi
Fency, Brother-in-law, Lincolns Jame, Steady Note, Lincoln Jewel, Mr. Diamond Low.

FOURTH RACE — Mile pace: Wee Judy D., Longo — 11.20 5.60 3.40 El Denny Pegasus, Cronk — 11.70 9.40 Time — 2:03 45. Also ran: Quickly Too, Runnymede Pris, Clinkor Scott, Lord Rush Horr, Dell Haven, Mighty Commander, Pensive Knight.

EXACTA (6-2) PAID \$91,895. FIFTH RACE—Mile pace:
El Patron, Wheeler 4.80 3.00 3.70
Justashadow, Ackerman 6.60 4.90
Lusel Dave, Mevocks 5.50
Time — 2:02 2-5. Also ran: Mary
Kulajit H., Rockef Bert, Lori Floridin,
Dr. Farr, Queens Key, Cachuma Chier,
Our Juanità

SEVENTH RACE — Mila pare:
Harlan Lee, Wheeler — 7.20 4.00 2.60
Peppy Tar, Waugh — 7.30 3.80
C.K. Adlos, Ackerman — 2.60
Time — 2.02. Also ran: Dusty
Hodden Magic.

er Hanover, Air Blazer, Armoo Jack.
NINTH RACE — mile pace:
Blackle Graftan, Drs. 2.7.00 12.60 260
Blackle Graftan, Drs. 2.7.00 12.60 360
Saint Estephen.
Saio Chen. Saio Chen.

EXACTA (4-6) PAID \$151.50, Total Hendle — \$1,250,514. Attendance — 18 793

to Win Grand Prix WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. Ickx, 25-year-old Belgi-A pair of blood red an, set a new Glen Formu-Ferraris driven by Jacky la 1 qualifying record of 1 minute, 3.072 seconds and Ickx and Clay Regazzoni 131.4 mph to gain the inwon front row starting side pole position for the spots Saturday and be-

No. 1 Ferrari.

Mousehouse.
THIRD RACE — Six furiness:
Priagos, Garcia — 13.00 7.41 4.69
Nr Fleet Diaz 4.70 2.60
Negosh, Reit 4.00
Time —1:11, Scratched: Triggerita,
Sweet Fornarrows, Out 'N In, Tempestous Flower.

maco Abangoerro.

DALLY DOUBLE (8-9) 332.24.

FIFTH RACE —Six forfeness:
Spartan Ruler, Hunnax ... 6.20 4.60 2.60
Karen Siay, Giguin Jr ... 7.60 3.20
Your Joking, Treio ... 2.30
Time — 1.10 2-5, No scratches.

SIXTH RACE -One mile and one

SIXTH RACE —One mile and one sixteenth: Vinci's Yutor, Julian ... 7.00 4.20 2.80 Aerodauni, Rushiow ... 5.00 3.00 Poolished Landing, Munoz ... 2.00 Time — 1:46. Soratched: Souvenir Prince, Run For Help. Kings Thief. Summa Hone ... 400 3.00 Summa ... 400 Summa

paid \$5.80 and \$4 and

French Tutor returned

\$6.60. The winner, a four-

year-old gelded son of

Money Broker and Ready

Cash, is conditioned by

Kilborn, who returned to

action Friday after sitting

wound up the meeting in a

blaze of glory with a tri-

ple, including the first

stakes success of his ca-

reer, on Tallyman. He also

won the sixth race on

Cheris Toy at \$8.20 and the

season's finale on Green

Port at \$11.40. Kilborn be-

gan the meeting with a

winner, Spring Bottom, on

Despite his triple, Kil-

born had to settle for a tie

with Jerry Lambert for

second behind L. J. Du-

rousseau, who increased

his victory total for the

14-day session to 15 with a

win on Windy Point at

\$3.80 in the eighth race.

Lambert and Kilborn each

Leading trainer was Al-

bert Vizcaya, who saddled

seven winners in 32 oppor-

tunities to lead F.A. Mi-

quelez and Tom Blincoe by

came heavy favorites to

win the \$250,000 U.S.

The 108-lap, 248-mile

race pays at least \$50,000

to win. A crowd of at least

100,000 is expected to overflow the, 2.3-mile circuit

for this country's only

event that counts toward

the world championship of

49ers Capture

2nd Tri-Meet

State Long Beach's Mike

Wagenbach set a course

record in 31:07.2 to lead

the 49ers to a 15-58-65 win

over Sacramento State and

The 49ers finished one-

through-five in keeping a

Mike Wagenbach (CSLB) 31:07.2 (course record); Bob Macies (CSLB) 31:34; Ron Pryor (CSLB) 31:34; Bob Wallace (CSLB) 31:34; Bob Wallace (CSLB) 31:34; Bob

vvattace (CSLB) 31:34; Mike Wood (CSLB) 31:42; Ton Dean (Sac) 31:55; Bill Fury (Sac) 32:55; Bob Hitchcock (Sac) 32:19; Jeff Huber (CSLB) 32:22; Jerry Caine (CSLB) 32:31.

PCC Scores Opening

Cross Country Win

The Pacific Coast Club

opened its cross country

season Saturday with a

40-42-63-82 victory over San

Diego State, Brigham Young and the San Diego

Track Club over the five-

mile course at Balboa

Tom Heinoner (SDTC) 25:20.4; John Mason (PCC) 25:35; George Scott (PCC) 25:35; George Scott (PCC) 25:35; Dave Matheny (SDS) 25:39; Olis Martin (SDS) 26:07; Mike Hendley (BYU) 26:06; Mike Hendley (BYU) 26:06; Mike Hendley (BYU) 26:07; Tom Jaconboen (SDS) 26:11; Till Inglehart (SDS) 26:113; Chuck LaBenz (PCC) 26:23.

Westmont Saturday.

perfect record alive.

WESTMONT

Grand Prix today.

drivers.

Ferraris Favored

had 12 winners.

Sept. 18.

M. E. (Buster) Millerick.

The old lap mark was 1:03.5 and 130.48 mph set last year by Jochen Rindt of Austria. Rindt was killed in a practice run last month.

Regazzoni, 30, of Switzerland, was clocked at 1:03.9 for a speed of 129.18

Ferrari, coming to the fore again in Formula 1 racing, has won the last three Grand Prix events, with Regazzoni winning in Italy and Ickx taking the Austrian and Canadian events.

Jackie Stewart of Scotland, having a poor season after copping the driving title last year, got the other front row berth in a

late-challenging Diamonte King to annex the fastest Wiles Piles Up Lead in Elsinore

Endurance Test

ning the featured \$8,000

The magic mile was the

second of the season and

came on the heels of 1970's

first two-minute trip here

Jim Dennis, subbing for

the travel-delayed Bobby

Williams, brought Mr.

Jack from last place in the

field of six and held off

Leland Stanford Pace.

on Friday night.

LAKE ELSINORE (#) -William Wiles of Kansas Six Turiones:
Missy's Mister, Olan Jr. 27.40 7.60 4.00
Caught A Star, Rodrig'z ... 9,60 3.40
Lovely Lu, Rodrig'z ... 3.40
Time — 1:11 3-5. Scrafched: Chip's City, Mo., sped his 18-foot Feajay inboard over 125 Caffente (5-10) Sat., Oct. 3, 1970. Pool 557,502.00. Eighteen tickets, five winners — \$1,820 miles at an average of 81 mph Saturday to lead at the halfway point of the Consolation 370 tickets, 4 winners — Lake Elsinore endurance Winning numbers: 3-5-5-9-1-4, ELEVENTH RACE "The Pempoon" powerboat race.

Wiles traded the lead for much of the race with a 20-foot Switzer-Craft codriven by Ed Stewart and Don Edmundson of Elsinore but pulled away in the closing stages to lead by two laps at the 125-mile mark.

Dick Serrer of Seal Beach was third in the inboard class, finishing 48 laps in his 21-foot Glastron-Molinari.

The drivers race the final 125 miles today.

Mike Wallace of Ana-

heim edged John Haverstock of Long Beach by four seconds in the outboard class. His 20-foot Aqua-Craft averaged nearly 74 mph.

RACING ROUNDUP

Combined News Services

Nillinski, never beaten-or even extended—in 11 races, is expected to repeat boday in the Prix de LOArc de Triomphe whose \$59,000 in prize money makes the Paris event the world's richest horse race. The Arc is Millinsky's next-lo-last race before he retires at the ripe age of three . Personality avenged a defeat suffered at the thands of Hydrologist Ivo weeks ago when he led wire-lo-wire to capture the 17th running of the \$10,900 Woodward Stakes at 40,92,00 and \$2.60 of the Hydrologist paid \$2.40, \$2.60 and \$7.60 white Hydrologist paid \$2.40, \$7.60 and \$7.60 white Hydrologist paid \$2.40, \$7.60 and \$7.60 white Hydrologist paid \$7.60 and \$7.60 and

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RACE Mr. Jack Rallies to Snap

vorite of the estimated 19,000 fans, wound up sixth and last.

Mr. Jack, dispatched at 4-1, won his second race in post. three tries at the current meeting and paid \$11.00,

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 4 furiones: to Command, Wilburn \$14.00 \$7.01 \$4.50 Mills Of Snow, Della — 8.40 4.20 brack Tune, Cooper — 3.50 Time — 1:11 2-5, No scratches. EXACTA (2-1) PAID \$89.29

EXACTA (2-1) PAID \$97.29

SECOND RACE — 6 turionos:
Join Return, Diaz — 25.20 10.00 4.40
Bavicora, Caballero — 6.40
Bavicora, Cocoer — 13.60 7.00
Bavicora, Cocoer — 13.40
Bavicora, Cocoer — 14.40
Bavicora, Cocoer — 14.60

Mr. Fred C., Cooper
Time — 1:33 3-5. No scretches.
SIXTH RACE — Mile:
Barbloon Jr., Leonard 13:00 7.40 5:20
Baretoot Bill, Long 7.40 5:50
Proud Thief, Gonzales 7.40 5:50
Time—1:35. No scretches 5:50
Time—1:36. No scretches 16:40 7:00
Street Fighter, Cooper 16:40 7:00
Time—2:03 3-5. No scratches 6:40
Bill O'Nhitve, Volke 4:40
Bill O'Nhitve, Volke 4:40
Bill O'Nhitve, Volke 4:40
Signal 4:25. No scratches 7:40
Signal 4:40 7:40
Signal 4:40
Signa

\$5.40 and \$3.00 across the

Gerald Longo, who won only three races here a year ago, started a \$350.00 Exacta in the first race when he steered Sister Dares to victory. Bullys Shoe, a 30-1 outsider, was second from the No. 8

Longo came back to capture the fourth aboard Wee Judy D. and create a \$533.50 Exacta (6-2) in the fourth as longshot El Denny Pegasus was second.

Eddie Wheeler unveiled a most promising twoyear-old in the fifth race as El Patron sped to a career mark of 2:02 2-5. El Patron is a son of WHR track pacing record-holder. Adios Butler.

Virginia Sweepstakes

Class A low not — John Connolly 66—42; He for second among Bob Kei-19 77-10—67. John Barrinston 80-13—57. Jack Watkins 769—67; Blind bosey (73) — Bob Woodruff, John Wallace, Sol Deethie, Jim Nagle, Eldredge Combs. Don Krietsch, Carry Scarborough. Class 8 low net —Dr. Harry Jacob 82-17-65; Citif Menig 92-21-71; Shind-bogey (79) — John Campbell, Raiph Seitles.

City Baseball

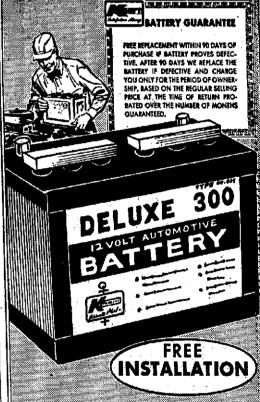
GAMES TODAY GAMES TODAY

At Wilsom Hight 12:00 — Hoboken
Zenhyrs vs. L. B. Pirales; 2:30 — Sun
Hardware vs. Socal.

At Long Beach City College: 12:00 —
South Bay Dodgers vs. Bashn Truckers; 2:30 — UAW Local 148 vs. Perks
Oil Co.
Oil Co.
L. B. Reds; 2:39 — Anahelm Braves vs.
Meyers Trucking.

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(Continued from Page S-3)

BILL RIGNEY-

happen to him before Saturday. The doc wants him to rest one more day. You wanta see if you can play half a game at third base today? One more day?'

The player responds too quietly to be heard, but the tones are demurring. "I know you'd rather be in left field," Rigney tells

More muffled response. "That's right," Rigney concludes. "You'd better

play center field today." Rig returns to the interview. "That's my man (Cesar) Tovar," he jokes, "the richest man in Caracas, Venezuela.'

SO TOVAR, WHO HAD played third base the day before, happily returns to centerfield and goes 2-for-4. A manager's success is based on such subtleties. It's when he loses that contact that he loses his job.

"That's the biggest thing we have to do," Rigney says. "They win it . . . but maybe we can keep them from losing it."

Rigney, whose first-place finish in the American League West is his first after 14 years of managing in the bigs, concedes that the players may have had something to do with it.

"They've been an amazing team. They've had guys out with injuries but they've never given up. They've taken all the adversities and . . . well, it's just one of the best - it's THE best team I've ever had.

"They've looked flat at times, but for every big series they've gotten up eight feet tall." There was a very big series a month ago, when the

Twins went into Anaheim for three games carrying an ominous three-game lead over the Angels. They swept the three, leaving the Angels' pennant dreams in rulns. "The day before," Rig muses with suppressed satis-

faction, "we got beat badly in Milwaukee and just looked awful. But at the same time it looked to me like they were thinking, 'We're gonna do it in California.' "You can tell when the club is up or down, or the thing that makes winners. You can tell when they have it

or, I guess I've been able to tell more when they don't have it. It's an intangible thing, the spark or the will to win, whatever you call it. 'It's up to the manager to make sure that he finds

it and keeps it there." THE RIGNEY KIDS - two boys and a girl - are all grown or finishing college but none has married.
"I wish we'd get something going," says Rigney,

who at 52 would cherish the off-season joys of grandfatherhood. He and wife Paula have a home on a golf course in Alamo east of San Francisco Bay and the game contin-

ues to be Rig's main release. Even now, while living in a Minneapolis hotel, Rigney goes "out to the golf course once in a while and just

hit balls. I think that's good therapy for me. "You know, when you go through a championship season of 162 games you'd better be able to diversify a

How's he hitting 'em? "It's amazing. When we were going good it was super. Then in August (like the team) it had a little bad spell. As the pennant race got a little tighter my game suffered. I hope to find it again when this is all over."

Mission Bell 200 Gurney's Finale?

RIVERSIDE - Parnelli Jones has the pole position but No. 3 qualifier Dan Gurney is the sentimental favorite today in what may be his last race, the

Unsers Finish 1-2

in Rained-Out Race

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - Al Unser, who already owns the 1970 Indianapolis 500 title and the USAC driving championship, won the rain-shortened Trenton 300 Saturday.

The 31-year-old Unser had a full lap lead over the field when a downpour during the 176th lap forced officials to call the race.

His time for the distance - 264 miles on the $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile track -- was one hour, 55 minutes and five seconds for an average record speed of 137.5 mph. Al's older brother Bobby

was second after leading part of the way. Mike Mosley of Brownsburg, Ind., finished third, followed by Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, Tex., and Roger McCluskey of Tuscon, Ariz.

Jockey Standings

49 is 4 62 is J1 51 is 9 64 9 is 74 9 is 74 9 is 75 10 26 7 6 29 7 0 59 6 7

\$25,000 Mission Bell 200 at International Riverside

Raceway. Jones, of Palos Verdes, qualified two Mustangs Saturday with the fastest speeds - 103.850 mph and 103.567. He can take his pick of which car to start in the No. 1 position of the 201-mile finale on the

Trans-American tour. George Follmer, Arcadia, will be in second position in another Mustang after qualifying at 103.123.

The 39-year-old Gurney, from Costa Mesa, Calif., is third at 102.522 in a Barra-

Parneill Jones, Palos Verdes, Calit., Mustana, 183.890 m.p.h. Jones, Mustana, 103.597, George Follmer, Arcadia, Calif., Mus-tana, 193.772, Costa Mesa, Calif., Bar raculda, 103.773, Costa Mesa, Calif., Bar raculda, 103.673, 102.339, Following Communication, 103.339, 103.724, Costaling, Media, Pa., Javelin, 103.724. Mark Donohue, Media, Pa., Javelin, 102.224. Swede Savage, Santa Ana, Calif., Bar-racuda, 102.201. Pete Revsan, New York, Javelin, 101. Sam Posey, Sharon, Conn., Challenger 101.838. Vic Ellord, Wickhamshire, England, Camaro, 101.600. Ed Leslie, Carmel, Calif., Camaro, 101.307. 101.307.
Tory Adamowicz, Torrance, Calif., Camaro, Torrance, Calif., Challenger, 100.893.
Allia Mindre Santa Susane, Calif., Color, 100.000, Calif., Calif., Challenger, 100.307.
David Hobbs, Vowmanville, Onlarlo, Firebird, 99.727.

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1971 O.T.A.S. Grand Prix

Faces . . . Same Old Hopes

Staff Writer

Jack Kent Cooke was driving down the freeway to the Forum the other day, it is said, when he saw a bus with a sign on the back: "This Ceach for Hire.

So, he hired it.

That's not too farfetched, because Friday

NHL Outlook

(in order of finish)

WEST DIVISION 1, Chicase Black Hawks — Finished tiral in East Division with best defense, should cakewalk through West. Bobby Hell, Sian Mikite for scoring power, young defenseman Keith Magnuson, All-Stor goale Tony Esposito, Ceach — Bitty Reay.

2. St. Louis Blues — Will miss de-tenseman Al Arbour, the coach center Phil: Goyette and goale factors Plante's inspiration, but still have Red Beronson and the Plager boys. Coach — Al Arbour.

. 3. Minnesota North Stars — Good off-season deals for defenseman Ted Harris and winger Bubby Rousseau, proven players. Coach — Jack Gordon. 4. Pitisburgh Pensulns — Surprise club last year, due to slip with loss of rookie star Michel Briere, in come four months offer auto accident, Ceach — Red Kelly.

Carl Brewer retired after beilliant onerear comeback, forcing Gordle Howe
back to defense for his 25th Campaign.
Casch — Ned Harkness.

5. Toronto Maple Leafs — Best erroup
of centers (Dave Keon, Norm Ullman,
Mike Welton, Ilm Harrison) in league,
but can play only one at a time, Detense weak and goallending (Plante
and Gamble) suspect.

6. Butfalo Sabres — Should beat out
other expansion club on strength of Vereran center Phil Goyette, too amistur
Gil Perreault and deeper goaltending,
led by Roger Crozler, Casch — Punch
impach. 6. Oakland Seals — New green and old uniforms. With gold skates, ortered by new owner Charles Finley worlf help; same cast as last season's ourth-place entry. Coach — Fred Glov-

7. Philadelphia Flyers — Can't win if they can't score but, like last year, may tie a lot. Ceach — Vic Stasiuk.

night at Vancouver the est and fastest team in the Kings will open their league?" fourth National Hockey League season with their fourth coach, Larry Re-

The name has a familiar ring. Wasn't he the general manager who slugged a referee and won a trip to Europe? And wasn't he the guy who scouted and touted the original Kings as "the biggest and young-

EAST DIVISION

Johnson.

2. New York Rangers — Good batance with defensemen Brad Park, durable goolle Ed Glacomin and flashy forwards Wall Traccuk, Jean Raisille and Vic Haddield, but has Irouble hanging loosither when going gets tough. Coach — Emile Francis.

led by Koger Cruzer, westerning of mildth,
7. Vancouver Camucks — Went for muscle in draft (Orland Kurlenbach, defensemen Pat Quinn and Gary Doak), but Ray Culten only scoring prospect, Goaltending weak, Ceach — Ual Lauron.

Johnny Wilson finished out Hal Laycoe's aborted campaign, then decided that the Kings' farm in Springfield, Mass., was 1. Bostom Bruins — Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr and Gerry Cheevers and Bobby Orr.Ceach — Tom Johnson, preferable.

optimism:

league."

Center Eddie Joyal, his three-year contract expired, declared himself a free agent because the Kings defaulted on a bonus clause but no other NHL Coach — Emite Francis.

3. Montreal Canadiere — Aping Jean
Beliveau, the "captein of hockey," and
distry John Ferguson waren't much
help when club missed playoffs for first
time in 22 years. Maybe newcomes
Claude LaRose and Billy Collins will
be. Coach — Claude Rue.

4. Debreit Red Wings—If, superfence
counts, If's Red Wings all the way. But
Cart Brewer retired after brilliant oneyear compaback, forcing Gordle Howback to defense for his 25th campaign.
Coach — Ned Harkness. club bought the scheme, so Joyal rejoined the Kings this week.

Yeah, that's right - Red

But Regan, tempered by

the Kings' last season that

produced 52 losses, a

league record, has retreat-

ed slightly in his unbridled

AMONG the biggest and

youngest clubs in the

Kelly's buddy.

Nice try, Eddie.

Joyal's return leaves the Kings with only three players from the original expansion group.

After the wholesale trad-ing that started late last season, only seven players that started a year ago. appear destined to open this one.

Both goaltenders - Denis DeJordy from Chicago



LARRY RÉGAN Fourth Coach in 4 Years

and Jack Norris, the former L. A. Blade, from Montreal's Voyageurs are new, but the only apparent improvements were in the acquisition of 34year-old center Bob Pulford from Toronto and defensemen Ray Fortin from St. Louis and Faul Curtis from Montreal.

Center is sufficiently deep, but unless some of the young hopefuls - Bob Berry, on trial from Montreal; Mike Byers and Lucien Grenier - come along, the Kings' scoring punch will be as woeful as before.

Probable roster:

Goalles - Dennis DeJordy, Jack No. ris
Defensermen — Gilles Marotte, Rey
Fortin, Paul Curlis, Larry Cahan, Mail
Raylich,
Left Wings — Ross Lonsberry, Dick
Duff, Real Lemieux, 600 Berry,
Right Wings — Bill Fleft, Larry
Mickey, Eddie Shack,
Centirs — Bob Pullord, Eddie Javel,
Juna Wilding, Bob Gordee.

Next Week's College Football Schedule SOCCER

PACAPIC COAST
of State as, Cui State Long Busich,
als States, 8 p.m.
of States, Cui State & p.m.
gain in includ. Cuinnes, 8 p.m.
nam Young of Aruson, hight
sanglos State of Aruson, State.

night, hydrica at Colorado State. São Fernando Valley State at Fresno State, Right. Whottena ha, leade at Puttenan, Wiests. Filheright State at Lon Angeles State. mont. mana ha koabo at Puttman, Wash. Jorson State at Loe Angeles State. Jose State at New Mexico, night thern Arizona at New Mexico

State, night.
Lian at Oregon State.
Southern Mississippi at San Diego State, night. US Santa Barbara at Santa Clara.

California at Weekington.
California at Weekington.
EAST
Villanova at Buffelo.
Penn State at Boston Cottese.
Horvard at Columbia.
Penn at Cornell.
Penn at Cornell.
Penn at Cornell.
Colosie at Holy Cross.
Volume at t-shioh. Boston U. at Massachusett Pitt at Navy. Maine at New Hemoshire. Vermont at Rhode island. Maryland et Syracuse.

Ouke at West Virginia.
Brown at Yele.
SOUTH
Vanderbit at Alabame.
Auburn at Sermson.
Florida of Sermson.
Florida of Sermson.
Richmond at Furman, night.
Mississipol at Georgia.
Tennessee at Georgia Tech.
Utal State at Kennucky, night.
Yulis at Louisville.
Pacific at Louislane State, night.
Marmi, Ohlo, at Marshali,
Houston at Mississipol State.
East Carolina at North Carolina
Italia, night.
North Texas at Tennes, night.
Virginia Tech at Wake Forest,
Virginia Tech at Wake Forest,
Virginia Tech at Wake Forest.
MATUMEST
Tulene at Alfr Force.
Wayne State at Bradier,
Xavier at Circinnati, night,
Iowa State at Bradier,
Xavier at Circinnati, night,
Iowa State at Colorado.
Wisconsin at Iowa.

Scunthorpe I. Griensby 2
Schilsh Leseve
Division One
Airdrie 2. Condionbeath 1
Clyde 1, Dundee United 2
Dundee I. Falkirk 2
Dunder I. Falkirk 2
Dunder Holerning 9. Cettic, 2
Hiberning 3, Mirren 3, His
Killmsrnock 5, Hearts
Morton 2, Aberdeen 0
Rangers 3, Motherwell 1
St. Johnstone 8, July 2 St. Johnstone 4, Ayr

Berwick 1, Queen of the South 1, tie
Brechts Alloca Coath 2
East File 9 Partick 0, tie
East File 9 Partick 0, tie
East Stirling 1, Albon 2
Forter 1, Dumbarion 6
Hamilton 3, Queens Park 6
Sterhousemur

1 "Aldershof 2
Stockport 3
on 2. York 0
ol 2. Newport 2, tie
pton 1. Brentford 0
unity 2, Workington 2, tie
2, Southend 0
ough 1, Colchester 2
ope 1, Grimsby 2

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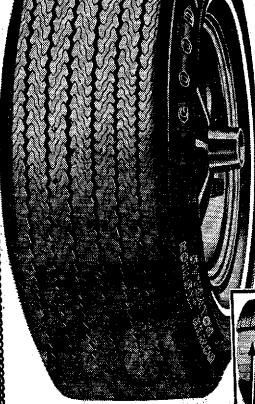
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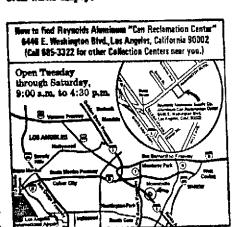
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6.95×14/D78-14	31.95	22,95	2,12
7.35x14/E7R-14	33.95	-24.95	2.35
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Ť	UBELESS WHITEWAL	i.
6.50x13	18,93	1.65
7.35×14	22.93	1.84
7.75x14	24.93	1.97
8.25×14	27.93	2.17
B.55x14	-30.93	2.45
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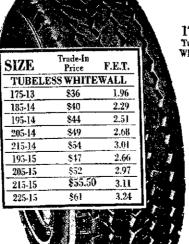
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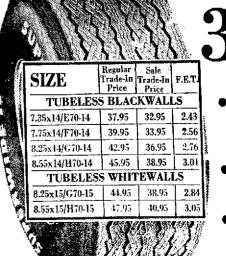
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Some describe Mame as "dizzy"---others say she's "the greatest"--but her philosophy is down to earth: "Live. That's what I believe. Yes, life is a banquet, and most poor devils are starving to death. Live!"



Make way for irrepressible 'Mame'

By JEAN SANDERS

You coax the blues right outa the horn - Mame, You charm the husk right offa the corn - Mame. ... Your special fascination'll

prove to be inspirational, We think you're just sensational, Mame.

When a worldwise Yankee can evoke an admission like that from a bevy of Southerners, she has to have something. Mame's magnetisim is such that when even a hunted fox looks at her appealingly, she scoops it up from her side saddle to take back to the plantation, alive. The South crumbles,

Everyone should have an aunt like Mame. Few do. Next best is to enjoy her vicariously on stage. "Mame" zings to life Friday, Oct. 16, when Long Beach Civic Light Opera opens a three week end run at Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

The musical which won over cold-hearted Broad-

way four years ago will play Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. through Nov. 1.

Laura Killingsworth plays the title role of the irrepressible, big hearted New Yorker whose prime interest in life is having a good time despite occupational failures, the depression and confrontations with the humorless trustee overseeing the welfare of her orphaned nephew.

Betty Motsinger portrays Vera Charles, Mame's seldom sober actress friend with acid tongue. In the plum role of Agnes Gooch, the nephew's dowdy nanny whom Mame "redesigns", is Jeannine Altobelli. Cris Timmons is Beau Burnside, a wealthy product of the deep South who meets and marries

MARVIN CLOYD appears as M. Lindsay Wool-See CLO, Page W-4



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1970

PINT-SIZED REMBRANDT IN ECONOMY-SIZE SMOCK ... a brush, paint and paper are all Mike Westhafer needs to experience the joy of creating.

- Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

COLLEGE INITIATES CHILD CARE CENTER

CSLB aids student parents

By PAT McDONNELL Staff Writer

It's difficult to envision a chubby. lovable toddler as a villain, but that's the role they fill when - for lack of a baby-sitter - they foil their parents' attempts to attend

Growing concern over the needs of the more than 3,000 students at Cal State Long Beach who are parents of preschool age children generated campus organizations last year to set up a committee to study and initiate a child care center for CSLB students.

Combined efforts of Associated Students, Women's League (older women returning to college) and Cap & Gown (senior women's honorary society) bore fruit Monday when the CSLB Child Care Center opened its doors to 44 preschoolers in Los Altos YMCA.

ideally, a larger, permanent fa-

cility will be established on campus to assist student parents much as a bookstore or cafeteria serves the general student body. In order to come to the aid of parents this year, the Associated Students Child Care Center Committee opted to rent YMCA facilities at a cost of \$200 a month.

Registrations still are being accepted for children aged 2 years, 9 months, to 4 years, 9 months, Students may enroll youngsters for two hours per one hour of class.

Associated Student funds amounting to \$12,000 were allocated to establish the center last spring. An additional \$14,000 has come from donations and fees. Parents pay 50 cents an hour in advance on a semester basis

Director and head teacher is Mary Louise Maddox, a CSLB graduate student and former Head Start teacher. She assumed duties

See CSLB PRESCHOOL, W-7



HOUSEKEEPING CORNER SPARKS IMAGINATIONS Cecilia Wilson and Jeffrey Thorton create a world of makebelieve with adult clothing and play furniture.



SELF-DISCOVERY THROUGH A TIRE PUMP . . Matthew Wheeler is about to learn there's more to blowing up a tire than working a pump.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Parties are arty

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

AKING OF FINE THINGS . . .

Fine Arts Affiliates gave a Fine party. The group, ich supports the school of Fine Arts at California te College at Long Beach, selected the beautiful me and garden of Ed and Laura Killingsworth as ne of the champagne reception welcoming new cole president, Dr. Stephen Horn, and his wife, Nini.

We were welcomed by Aissa Mayuga, wearing a ely not-quite-maxl-gown with lace skirt. Chairman ba Kadvany was hostess in a soft lavender pantsuit th beading at the neck and sleeves. Nini Horn looked sh-as-a-daisy, in spite of the heat, in a daisy flowered nt, with jeweled neck and wrists.

Other hostesses were Enid Paterson, Jane Began, th Driscoll, Marie Wendell and Vivian Lindgren. resident Betty Wentworth worked long and hard on re-party planning but, alas, spent the day of the party the hospital and missed all the fun-

Enjoying the buffet were Dr. Bob and Jean Tyndall. le is dean of the School of Fine Arts. Music Departent Chairman Dr. Gerry Daniels and Irene; Chairman f Theater Arts Department, Dr. Stanley Kahan and Charlene; Dr. Joe and Jean Krause, (he is the new Art Department Chairman) and Jean Schlaich, head of the ance Department, also were there.

We saw Nancy Byrne and Renee Fillipow chatting. Ruth Stroud looked smashing in a black mini with a eather skirt.

Dr. Leo and Margaret Goodman-Malamuth were there, also Dr. Maurice and Kitty Rosenbaum, and our good neighbors, Bob and Dorothy Rutherford. Eric Laddey came sans Virginia — she was giving a lecture that

IF YOU WERE DRIVING down Ocean Boulevard last Wednesday evening, and thought you saw a Beefeater — you really did.

This colorfully costumed gentleman was Sam Massingill, program representative for the Cancer Society. His attire set the theme for the "Renaissance 70's" party given jointly by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and Long Beach Regional Arts Council at the Art

Inside, the garden was festooned with flags from the days of King Arthur; the hors d'oeuvres were beautiful and so were the people.

Joyce Dale was in pale blue from the top of her headband, to the tip of her toes; Bette Arntzen, with Charles Severson, wore an elegant black jumpsuit trimmed in white. Don Gill's Sandy, carried an unusual looking shoulder bag of red plush trimmed in a gold

Richard Prior, arts council president, greeted guests in a hot pink shirt with harmonizing tie. Well-tailored Jim Gray was there looking relieved. He handed over the president's gavel of Downtown Kiwanis Club to Dr. Sutter Kunkel the evening before.

The Jonses and the Smiths were there, Howard representing the Joneses and Eleanore (Judge Charles was absent) and Jean representing the Smiths. There was also Mary Klingensmith, looking radiant in red.

We saw Betty Seaman just back from Catalina where she had addressed the Avalon Rotary Club also Warren and Betty Mitchell and Lou Duval. Sybil Reed was helping at the door, and Chamber president Aoy Anderson personally shook hands with more than 500 guests.

Mary May came with Roy Jarvis. Keepers of the City such as, John Mansell, Councilman Tom and Lois Clark and Councilman Paul and Lorraine Deats were enjoying the music by the L.B. Municipal Band.

DUTCH AND SYL MILLER, Norm and Betty Olson

and Bill and Virginia Artman, drove way up north to the Ponderosa Sky Ranch. Ben Cartwright wasn't there, but Long Beachers Red and Rhea Montgomery were. The Montgomerys spend several months of the year in this get-away-from -it-all country.

After visiting with the Montgomerys the travelers proceeded to Lake Shasta where they chartered a houseboat, promptly christened it the African Queen, and spent a week cruising the lake and the McCloud River.

A note to the hardy out-door-types who plan to combine a swim in the river with bathing. Be sure to take along Ivory Seap. It floats.

WHILE WE'RE SPEAKING of houseboats -The

Delta Daredevils struck again.

For three summers, this group has chartered three houseboats and cruised the Sacramento Delta region. Many of their mis-adventures have been recorded on film, so they decided to hold a Film Festival.

The ceremonies were held at the Beebe Theater, home of Seldon and Sherry, that is. Award winners were

Dr. Dick Wigod and David Copp. Celebrities in the audience were, Mason and Jan Kight, Jim Sutton, Jack Dilday, and Terry and Lynda Sullivan and Myrna Wigod.

SCHOOL BELLS rang this week for members of the

Enrolled at UCLA is Debbie Belisle, daughter of Mrs. Joan Belisle and Bruce Belisle. Norm and Susie Meager's Meg is a freshman and son Tim is in his second year there.

Headed for Berkeley are Gretchen Weed, daughter of Les and Bev Weed, and the Arthur Gottleibs' Stacy. Sta-



CAL STATE "BOSS' AND WIFE MEET WITH COLLEGE'S BIGGEST BOOSTERS . . . Dr. Stephen Horn, CSLB president, with Mmes. Manuel Mayuga, Horn, and Alex Kadvany. - Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

cy just returned from Switzerland where she was an American Field Service exchange student for a year. Bob Barmeyer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bob Barmeyer

chose Stanford. At USC are the Phillip Putnam's Audrey, Nancy

Newhouse, daughter of Dee and George, and Rick Squire, son of the Dr. "Ned" Squires.

Attending Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., are Christine King, daughter of the John Kings, and Robbi Lynne Nute, daughter of the Warren Nutes.

Bruce Phillips, son of the Clifford Phillips, is off to the University of Missouri, where he will major in jour-

Caroline Wagner, daughter of the Dr. Bill Wagners, is at the University of Arizona along with "Jan" Norris, daughter of Bill and Phyllis Norris.

GREGG SCHULTZ and Georgia Brown were married recently in Las Vegas. The bridegroom's parents, Rex and Phyllis, wanted very much to give the newlyweds a large reception, but their house was too small and even the backyard was too small for the crowd of more than 100 family and friends they wanted to invite.

With good old American ingenuity they solved the problem nicely. Working day and night, with help from Wes and Virginia Storrey and Tony and Dorothy Belli -

all wielding hammers and saws - they built a huge patlo in an otherwise unusable area of their back yard.

Three weeks from the day they started the project, guests gathered in the beautiful big yard to fete the bride and bridegroom. Among those attending were the bride's mother, Wilma Jenkins; grandmother Minnie Atkins, and A. R. Jamieson, grandfather of the bride-

Big surprise of the day was the appearance of Lloyd and Doris Combest, who flew from their home in Los Altos, along with their daughter, Diane and husband, Tony Cook, to be with their cousins for the day.

Others assisting were Sam and Kathy Gabriel and Roger and Ruthie Drake.

SOMEONE ONCE SAID "good friends are like gold" or, if they didn't, they should have. We just had a 20th wedding anniversary at our house. Good friends Connie and Joe Ainge, invited us to a just-the-four-of-us dinner at their home. We guilible McDowells fell for it. We were astonished to find Larry Sr. and Vera Mc-Dowell, John and Bev Henderson, Gen Strong and Roby and May Bessent, looking like the proverbial cats that swallowed the canary.

They all promised to do it again on our fortieth.

WOMAN'S VIEW

What's going on in the Capital?

By HELEN THOMAS United Press International

Joan Kennedy's appearance at the White House Finch, a White House recently when she wore a see-through blouse and wet-look silver leather midi put the Kennedys back on center stage again in Washington.

But her husband, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., apparently wants no repeat performance for a while. At a party given by Ethel Kennedy a few days after Joan made her sensational appearance at a luncheon by Pat Nixon for visiting Philippines First Lady, Imelda Mar-Joan Kennedy appeared in a lavender silk

pants outfit. senator hovered and kept keeping from apnewswomen proaching his friendly, open wife.

In 1962, she created a stir at the White House when she told a magazine writer that President John F. Kennedy's back was so had he could not lift his 35-pound son "John-John."

When word of her comment got to her husband, he groaned.

DESPITE previous White House denials, the First Lady's appointments secretary, Carol Reavis, has moved on to another

job. A native of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Reavis is now working for Robert F. counsellor.

When UPI reported recently that Mrs. Reavis had been fired and given two weeks notice, the First Lady's staff director, Connie Stuart, told newswomen there were no changes contemplated in Mrs. Nixon's staff.

Some insiders sald Mrs. Reavis, a Phi Beta Kappa, did not handle the mail in andance with the First Lady's wishes.

Mrs. Nixon who keeps up with her letter load now plans to channel most of her letters to the correspondence section on the social side of the White

THERE IS AN upper echelon resistance movement against the midi in the nation's capital.

President Nixon's adviser on the arts, Nancy Hanks, wore a longuette to her office one day and male members of her staff threatened jokingly

Virginia Knauer, Presidential consumer affairs adviser, also is holding the line for shorter skirts. She



CAUSING sensation in a see-through at the White House, Joan Kennedy put the family name back in head-

calls the new look "instant

aging '

a. Ten lite \$69.95

*(5-lite avail. \$29.95)

b. All glass \$49.95

Women who wear longer skirts around the White these days are House called traitors, mostly by the men who much prefer the mini.



Panel explores ethnic roles

"Portraits of American Women" is title of a panel discussion to be offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church,

507 Pacific Ave.
The public is invited to the admission-free pro-gram which features panelists representing diverse cultural, religious and ethnic backgrounds.

the Parkerest Church of

The daughter of Mrs. Masae Nakayama of Kyushu, Japan, was attended by Sandra Turner, maid of honor. Steve Stafford served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Casler Sr., 5144 Palo Verde Ave.

The new Mrs. Casler attended Waseda University in Tokyo. Her husband is a Lakewood High School graduate and is a corporal with the U.S. Marine Corps stationed at Camp Pendleton.

The couple will reside in Oceanside.



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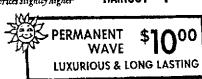
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MRS. LEE MARSTON

Newlywed Marstons on Tahoe honeymoon

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, a first home will be made in San Clemente by Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Marston (Nancy Wolf) who exchanged vows Saturday in Christ Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Paul Wheeler attended the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wolf, 5343 Calderwood St. Kent Rianda was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant L. Marston of Corona del Mar.

Both are graduates of California State College, Long Beach where the bride was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and the bridegroom affiliated with Sigma Pi fraternity. She is a teacher with the ABC Unified School District and he is a construction engineer.





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ROMANCE OF RANCHOS -

Nightingales plan gala party

The charm and romance of early California with its Spanish dons, huge ranchos and elegantly dressed senoritas will provide inspiration for Nightingales' 17th annual charity ball Saturday.

Brilliantly polished silver saddles, courtesy of Long Beach Mounted Police, will adorn the Grand Ballroom of the Proud Bird Restaurant, Los Angeles, to remind guests of the expert horsemanship of the dons' era. Reflecting the Spanish theme will be table decorations of candelabras, fans and flowers.

Dancing to the music of Steven David will follow the

Preceding dinner, guests will get a sneak preview of

the nearly completed Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center during a champagne reception at 6:30 p.m. in the facility adjacent to Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

MRS. NEIL PROUSE is chairman of the formal affair, with Mrs. R. C. Hamilton in charge of decorations. Mrs. Richard Foreman, 3972 Shasta Ave., Los Alamitos, will take reservations.

Nightingales is the junior organization to Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Proceeds from gala benefit will go toward providing needed hospitalization for underprivileged children from the Long Beach area.

REFLECTING mood of bygone era in California's past are Mmes. Richard Foreman (left), Richard Hamilton and Neil Prouse.

KENT HENDERSON

RECALLING days of dons and their beautifully groomed horses are David Cline, 8, (left) and David Moss, 6.

Werth-Riggins

Mr. and Mrs. John F.

Werth of Long Beach an-

nounce the engagement of

Robert Riggins, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Hal R. Sutton,

A Jan. 30, 1971, wed-

also of Long Beach.

ding is planned.



Newly betrothed young couples reveal altar dates their daughter, Jetta, to

Bertsch-Reseck

A Nov. 28 wedding date has been set by Anne Nathalie Bertsch and John

The couple's parents are Mrs. La Verne A. Bertsch of Long Beach and the late Mr. Bertsch and John Reseck of San Marcos and

the late Mrs. Reseck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ta-

Dance students to perform at community program

The Ruth Spere Dance Studio will present a onehour review of variety, song and dance acts at 8

LONG ETACH

SANTA ANA

Tabin-Miller

bin of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandy, to Greg Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of

Charleston dances. Mike Beeney will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as ac-Community Program in companist. The Tyo Or-Long Beach Auditorium. chestra will play for old chestra will play for old Students aged 4 to 16 time and square dancing will perform tap and acro- after the stage show. Joe

from Millikan High School. Her fiance is an alumnus of Lakewood High School.

Trimble-Waller

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B Trimble of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jo, to Carl Eldon Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Waller of Ventura.

Spinks-Bigam

Wedding plans for Patti Spinks and Chris Bigam are revealed by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spinks of

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bigam, also of Lakewood.

A Dec. 5 wedding date is

Gudowski-

McAndrew

Nov. 28 wedding plans for Judith Anne Gudowski and Stephen James Mc-Andrew are revealed by the bride-clect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gudowski of Seal Beach.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Shuck of Costa

Miller-Cotton

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller of Huntington Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lucille, to Jack Phillip Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cotton, also of Hunt-

A June 29, 1971, wedding is planned.

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BUBBLY AND enthusiastic best describes BOAC stewardess Glenys Lister, who compares uniforms (above) with Darlene Fuentes of Continental Airlines. Mrs. Fuentes models Continental's new winter uniform of red jumper and red, white and gold print blouse by Adele Simpson.

STEWARDESS IS SERVANT Flying the Queen on BOAC

By DIANNE SMITH Staff Writer

"I'm not allowed to say anything personal about the Queen because I'm classed as a servant when riding on the aircraft with the royal family."

The speaker was a cute, bubbly BOAC stewardess who has flown twice aboard Queen Elizabeth's specially modified VC-10 jet.

Her explanation stalled any questioning about Britain's monarch during an interview with 26-year-old Glenys Lister at Continental Airlines' Los Angeles headquarters.

Obviously enthusiastic about her duty with the Queen, however, Miss Lister called it the greatest honor any British stewardess can have.

"It's like reaching the apex of your career, although I haven't quite got there yet because I didn't get to serve her (the Queen) '

The petite brunette was one of three stewardesses and four stewards aboard, and worked the back section of the plane where the Queen's entourage

Among the 50 people traveling with the royal family were the Queen's hairdresser, ladies in waiting for the Queen and for Princess Anne and their



knighted) and his private secretary, the Duke of Edinburgh's private secretary, who also has a private secretary, several footmen and yeomen to carry baggage.

"THEY WERE ALL so nice and charming. We certainly didn't feel like servants. They knew we were interested in their tour and talked to us about it," said the vivacious Miss Lister, who was in Los Angeles as part of a 10-day goodwill tour with Continental.

To her, one of the impressive events about flying with the Queen was when the plane landed and the royal standard came out above the cockpit window. 'It's a most magnificent sight."

In order to work the Queen's plane, a stewardess has to have security clearance and must have served first class passengers on BOAC's regular flights, which means she's been with the airline at least 21/2 years. Miss Lister has been flying almost 6 years, 41/2 with BOAC.

Everything is first class on the Queen's flight even in the economy section. "We're briefed ahead of time on how they want things done and the special procedures for serving meals.'

Her preparation also included "practicing my curtsy for weeks beforehand."

At 5-feet, 2-inches tall, Miss Lister would be too short to apply as a stewardess with most U.S. airlines, except Continental, whose minimum height is 5-2. However, BOAC has no minimum or maximum height or weight.

The one requirement to be a BOAC stewardess is that you have to be British.

BOAC STEWARDESSES do not have specific routes, so they can fly anywhere the airline goes around the world. Due to the great distances of their flights, a round trip usually takes 21 days. A stewardess gets a minimum of one week off between trips.

Miss Lister wore the BOAC summer uniform, consisting of a mini coral pink zipper-front shortsleeved dress with high collar and epaulets. Stewardesses have a choice of the pink or turquoise and must wear a navy blue scarf with the BOAC flight bird design and a navy pillbox.

In winter, the uniform consists of a princess style navy blue dress with detachable white collar, zippered long-sleeved navy jacket and knee boots. They also can wear their dress as a tunic over pants.

Accompanying her on the tour of Continental cities was Darlene Fuentes, supervisor of hostess training for Continental. The duo visited Denver, Houston, Dallas and Chicago in addition to Los An-

She has been on two flights that had to make emergency landings, once when the landing gear locked and another time when a tire fell off on

I was amazed at how calmly the passengers reacted. I used to have nightmares about emergency landings, but once I had lived through one and reacted as the airline taught me, I no longer dreamed

Concerning the recent rash of hijackings, Miss Lister commented philosophically, "we've been told if there's a hijacker on board, we're to do exactly as he says. I'm not worried about it."



"THIS IS MY secretary, Agnes Gooch. She's a little bit-she's not quite herself at the

CLO rollicks into exciting season

(Continued from Page W-1)

sey, publisher friend and admirer of Mame, who persuades her to write a book about her life (the first chapter alone is epic length).

Charles Curtis is the nephew, Patrick, as a boy who prefers being educated by Auntie Mame than attend a stuffy school. Patrick as a young man with problems his fearless aunt solves is played by Ronald Cessna.

The musical's general director is Gary Davis. In addition to his Beau Burnside role, Cris Timmons is also choreographer. Janet Ritschel is musical director, and David Hubler is orchestral conductor.

THE MUSICAL is based on Patrick Dennis' nov-el and play, "Auntie Mame." The movie version starred Rosalind Russell, while Broadway's Mame was Angela Lansbury. Actress Ann Miller took over the role in another stage presentation recently in Hollywood.

Book is by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, while music and lyrics are by Jerry Herman.

Tickets are on sale now at the Civic Light Opera box office, 518 E. Fourth St., and at branch box offices in all Wallichs' Music City stores, Buffums', Palos Verdes Flowers and Gifts, all Mutual ticket agencies and all Ticketron outlets.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Speakers pick varied topics

EBELL CLUB, 1:30

p.m., auditorium, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, opening program of 74th year features dancers Sujata and Asoka; tea to follow in patio.

TUESDAY

QUEEN BEACH Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 6:30 p.m., sorial hour. Embers Restaurant, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., Executive Night honoring bosses. Dr. L. Claire Lee to talk on "Communication."

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, Long Beach Pharmaceutiof Women Voters.

TEMPLE BETH Zion Sisterhood. 8:15 p.m.. Temple social hall, 6440 E. Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood. Dr. Ralph Sher to speak "Drug Abuse." on

HARBOR AREA Asso-The new Mrs. Bruce is a ciation Industrial Nurses, graduate of Wilson High 6:30 p.m., cocktails, 7:30, School and attended Long dinner, Del Conte's, 2900 Beach City College.

Pacific Coast Highway, Children, 7:30 p.m., community room of Hawthorne Torrance, Dr. R. M. Reis-Savings and Loan, 21370 ner, chief of dermatology Hawthorne Blvd., Torat Harbor General Hospital, to speak on "Current Research in Psoriasis."
Pete Ide, 730 Ginger rance, g'ame night. All

WEDNESDAY

Drive, Long Beach, will

take reservations.

NORTH LONG Beach Women's Club, noon, Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., luncheon; honors charter member, Dove Houghton, and past presidents to start 43rd

THURSDAY
MOTHERS OF Adopted

mothers, with adopted children or interested in adoption may attend. Information available from Mrs. Richard Rorex, 2055 W. 185th St., Torrance.

NEXT SUNDAY FRIENDS OF Long

Beach Public Library, 2 to 5 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Solomon, 1450 Bryant Drive East. Dr. Mary Mahl from USC English Department to explore "Adventures of a Literary Detective."



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Protestant rites Association, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Donald Home Silk Shop Wolter, 4218 Linden Ave., Mexican fiesta luncheon Presbyterian Church. and speaker from League The daughter of Mr. and

Covert-Cline

Honeymooning in North-Mrs. David W. Lawrence, ern California following 212 Ximeno Ave., was attheir marriage Saturday tended by Lynn Kelly, at Palo Verde Avenue maid of honor. David Christian Church are new-Bruce was best man for ly wed Mr. and Mrs. John the son of Mr. and Mrs. Covert (Ruth Ann Hubert Bruce of South Cline).

Vows spoken in

Connie Cline served as maid of honor and James E. Covert III was the best man.

A Millikan High School graduate, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Cline of Long Beach attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Covert Jr. of Long Beach attended San Diego State.

The couple will make a first home in Bellflower.

Bruce-Lawrence

Linda Alice Lawrence and Lynn Raymond Bruce were united in marriage in Covenant Saturday



4

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Each week the LP-T Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Interested individuals may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BE A WHEEL: One or two vans and drivers are needed to transport wheelchair patients to a nearby park for a picnic Oct. 13 being given by a convalescent hospital. The drivers will be picnic guests, of course.

WEIGHTY TASK: Several well baby clinics need help with weighing and measuring babies and also in keeping schedules and medical records. A happy, rewarding opportunity for involvement.

SURVEY THE SITUATION: A Long Beach clinic for children needs help immediately for conducting a clerical survey. Interesting work and valuable answers are expected to come from the survey.

EVENING TO SPARE? A hospital needs volunteers from 6 to 9 p.m. to serve in a variety of capacities. Those who have a free evening per week and would like to be of help to others are in demand.

HEALTHY OUTLOOK: With the reopening of school, junior volunteers are no longer available to help out in hospitals and convalescent homes. One hospital with a planned program for each day of the week now needs volunteers to implement its rehabilitation activit-

TOTS NEED TOGS: Children's clothing is greatly needed by a foster parent association. Usable, outgrown items in any size from infant through teen are badly needed. They can be picked up in the Long Beach-Lakewood area.

HELLO, CENTRAL: A County organization with local headquarters is in need of people who will do telephoning from their own homes. A much needed and satявляення в применення в п



PREPARING UNITED CRUSADE MAILERS IS GIRL SCOUT GOOD DEED OF THE DAY . . . Diane Gunwale (left), Linda Timm, Rosemary Timm, Sherry Back, Mary Louise Karnold. Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

...they did

GOOD SCOUTS: Members of Cadet Girl Scout Troup 474, led by Mrs. James W. Karnold of Bellflower. devoted their summer vacations and now are turning to during after-school hours to help United Way, TB and Health and Children's Dental Foundation with folding, stuffing and mailing chores.

THREE CHEERS: Helping others has been the singular purpose of the "3 N Club" since its organization during World War II. The dedicated group of women now is channeling its efforts through CVO and has made layettes for needy mothers, 12 beautiful hand-made afghans for Long Beach General Hospital and now is working on sunbonnets and wheelchair bags.

icapped Children reports an overwhelming response to its appeal for Betty Crocker coupons to be used to purchase a bus. One kind-hearted donor alone contributed 700 coupons. Glass bottles of all descriptions as well as aluminum cans - all of which will be sold for salvage also have been piling up at the center. Says director, Margaret Cook, "Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Long Beach. and please don't stop sending them!"

Mannadish misama pinating prisare

VERY IMPORTANT PEOPLE: As a result of CV's recent request for VIPS (Volunteers in Public Schools), more than 20 men and women now are registered and assigned to the schools of their choice. Many more volunteers are still needed in this service — as rewarding

BY THE BUSLOAD: Beachcomber Center for Hand- to the volunteers as the young people they help.

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Center of Attraction

IN younger, more naive days. I thought dollar days meant someone standing on the corner handing out bills. Dad was always reminding me that money didn't grow on trees, but I knew about that fellow with mon-

ey in his fist. Now a little older, a little wiser. I realize the term means money saved on purchases. Understand there'll be outstanding values throughout the Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The savings will be listed in the tabloid in Wednesday's P-T and Thursday's Indy, Think I'll study thoroughly and really shop early this year for Christmas. Meanwhile, at the Center. ...

FOR THE young-in-love, Zale's Jewelers suggest the "first promise ring," a beautiful improvement over a girl wearing an oversize letterman sweater, masculine class ring or fraternity pin. Designs include a 14K gold band with genuine diamond at \$19.95, entwined hearts, single hearts and princess style. When a couple is ready to select a larger diamond or wedding ring. Zale's



guarantees full purchase price of the ring as a trade-in allowance. And student accounts are invited. How can a store offer so much? Maybe because Zale's is the world's largest retail jeweler.



SPEAKING of those great people - students - were you aware that Los Altos Center Bank of America at 2240 Bellflower extends more student loans than any other loan institution in the U.S.? Think that one over a minute. Pretty impressive. Another kudo for the sometimes maligned students: Manager Dave Craner says his bank is the only one in the area where students can eash checks

sent from all over the country. There hasn't been a loss yet. Student BankAmericards are available here, too. Thanks partially to student business, the branch is undergoing extensive enlarging.

STUDENTS, Establishment, Anyone with any sense of humor should see the crazy and wild cans at John's Men's Shop. These are REALLY the gift for the person who has everything. No kidding, the cans contain golf tees, instant raincoats, bubble gum, a DaVinci car, Christmas tree and money plant. Zany fun for holiday gifts. Inexpensive, too, in \$1.50 and \$2.50 sizes. Or you can



bring in your own gift from elsewhere (cookies, lingerie, sweater), stuff it in a 75c or \$1.25 decorated can and let John's seal it on their wondrous lid machine. Can't think of a more original gift wrap.



BEST selection of posters in the area just has to be at the Musical Jewel Box. More than 200 designs to choose from, and more in the stockroom. Everything, from portraits, black and white with messages, black light types in vivid colors, parchment scrolls with messages and poetry, ecology, 'little people' and spectrum of love dnds, from \$1 up. Then there are 20c and 30c decals, bumper

stickers, patches and peace symbols in profusion. This is a great shop for browsing. Young people swarm into it because owner Bob Fischer likes young people. It's a happy place.

YOU THINK Serban-Jacobs Shoe Salon deals only in beautiful shoes? Wrong! Their suede coats are mouth-watering in superb autumn leaf tones like antelope, rust, brown, gold. There's a wrap style the young wear as a coat only and the slightly older wear as a pants coat. Also double breasted and Edwardian styles, and jackets with fringe way down to here. These range from \$65 to \$110.



They've multicolored suede vests and coordinated bags and boots, too. Visit this small but mighty shop with the twinkly lights around the display windows and be dazzled.



RESULTS of some car washes you've tried resemble Junior's version of washing the windows at home, right? Get the job done fast, no matter how a looks. Indifference is till at / Cruchley's Los Altos Car Wash. The employees, experienced and stable, care about their work. Three of them have been with Cruchley's since the car wash opened in 1966. Fran. the eashier in the jaunty straw bet

is a 15-year employee. Al Cruchley, the manager, is always on the job. His father, Councilman Ted Cruchley owns it. They're all going to be around for a winte. Dependability like that counts

Los Altos Shopping Center

Bellflower Blvd. at Steams Just South of the San Diego Freeway,

DEAR ABBY

Brush-off's brusque, effective

DEAR ABBY: I am for several months. ashamed to write this letter, but I won't have any peace of mind until I have somebody's opinion.

Last Sunday I went to the train station to meet a friend. I was early so I started walking around. I noticed a middle-aged man between 45 and 55 following me. I really wasn't frightened because there were a lot of people around, but I thought if I went into a telephone booth and pretended to make a call he would go

When I came out of the phone booth he was waiting for me. Then he asked if he could buy me a soft drink. I snarled, "Beat it, Buddy or I'll call a cop."

He took off without a word, but Abby, he had such a hurt look on his face. Now I'm sorry I was so mean to him. I'm usually not like that. How should I have handled this? I got to thinking that maybe he was just a poor lonely old man trying to be friendly to another human being - GUILTY IN CHICAGO

DEAR GUILTY: And maybe he was just trying to pick you up. Don't feel guilty. Perhaps you were a bit gruff, but I think you were wise for discouraging

DEAR ABBY: Many young people write and ask if they should "go all the way" to prove their love, and the various other names applied to enjoying the privileges of marriage without accepting any of the responsibilities. May I tell my story?

On Easter Sunday evening, back in 1942, I, then a young Naval officer sat in my car on Rock Creek Parkway, directly behind the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C. With me was a young government stenographer whom I



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN had been dating seriously will be nothing left.

Even though today's young people will think this was back in the Dark Ages, the desires of men and women haven't changed much since Adam and Eve. As the evening progressed with much hugging and passionate kissing, we both grew increasingly excited, when she suddenly drew away from me and said, "I am deeply in love with you, and I hope you feel the same about me, but if we don't stop right now I will hate

you for what you will have

done to me and you will

abandon me because there

Whether I marry you or

someone cise, I will have broken a promise I made to myself that I would present my body to my husband in the same condition in which God brought me into this world. Now, please take me home."

All that night I thought, about what she had said. Then I realized that she was not just another conquest. We were married in June, the following year. She kept her promise to herself, and I helped her.

Now, 28 years later, we have four wonderful children, and we still find each other mutually thrill-

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ing - and thrillable. CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR CHARLOTTE: Thanks for sharing your experience with me and my readers. (Girls, commit that stenographer's speech to memory. It's beautiful. And practical,





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SAMPLE OF TEMPLE STREET ART . . . by Bill Merkens

Diversified show opens today in museum of Art

What are the current trends in art? How are new materials, plastics and light used by artist? Answers may be found at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. in its "double feature" opening today and continuing through Nov. 1. Stars are Temple Street Artists, and Long Beach Area artists.

Only real connecting link between the Temple Street artists is the location of their studios in the Temple Street area of downtown Los Angeles.

Among the participants are Phil Becker, Larry Day, Gilbert Draper, Doug Edge, Dennis Enright, Mason Fung, John Gallagher, Jack Goldstein, Dan Guildoni, Frank Holmes, Michael Jarman, John Lees, Peter Liashkov, Kyle Lind, Bob Marks, Bill Merkens, George Miller, Larry Nashick, Terrance O'Shea, Joe Ray, Adrian Saxe, Debbie Spanton, Inara Speeth and Jeffrey Speeth.

The Long Beach Area Artists exhibition brings together a highly diversified group of artists and focuses upon their latest works reflecting such art forms as mystical, satirical and funk concepts.

The artists are mainly college art instructors and include Rick G. Anderson, Rod Briggs, Loyce Carhart, Ralph Corners, Michael R. Daniel, Donald DcLew, Bob De La Roche, Paul Drake, Timothy Isham, Judith A. McDonald, Frank Messa, Earle Roddy and Ken Wynsma.

The public may meet the artists today at an opening reception from 2-4 p.m., sponsored by Friends of the Museum.

A FEW OPENINGS remain in art classes designed for children preschool through high school, according to Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art. Registration may be made by calling Mrs. Fredrik Landsberg, 1142 Baskerville Rd., Rossmoor, through Friday. Further information may be obtained from the mu-

A PREVIEW and reception honoring artists participating in the second annual Harbor Art Exhibition in San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery is scheduled for Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The exhibition of 50 works are by artists living south of Slauson Ave. and west of the San Gabriel

According to Curt Opliger, art coordinator for Muncipal Arts department, "The annual is a kind of small scale free-for-all, playing no favorites of style, professionalism, age or statement."

Regular gallery hours in the Municipal Building are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. There is no admission

"The Persian Empire Today — Iran", first all

color film lecture in Long

Beach City College's 1970-

71 international series, will

be presented at four high

school auditoriums begin-

Starting at 8 p.m., the

program will be repeated

Wednesday at Jordan,

Thursday at Poly and Fri-

day at Lakewood audito-

Smith will reveal modern

Iran, site of World War II

intrigue and repository of

a rich beritage. Its major

cities, mosques, crown

jewels and Arabian horse-

men are captured by

Admission is by season

ticket or on an individual

basis, \$1 for adults and 50c

for students or children.

Season ticket books for the

series of seven programs

Smith's camera.

World

traveler Nicol

ning Tuesday at Wilson.

Iran color film

on LBCC series

MAN AND THE MACHINE, an exhibition of graphics by five artists and an exhibition of computer art may be seen through Oct 25 at Downey Museum of Art, open Tuesday through Sunday from

The artists, who use a wide range of drawing tools are John M. White, Paul Allen, Leonard Paz, Georgia Gubeck and Catherine Buxhoeveden.

The award-winning computer art is on loan from the Cal Comp collection and art students at Cal Tech.

"NEW DIRECTIONS in Chinese Painting", a collection of works by eight contemporary Chinese artists, will be shown in Fisher Gallery, USC School of Architecture and Fine Arts Wednesday through Oct. 23. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays. A preview reception, open to the public, will take place Tues-

WORKS OF TWO prominent UCLA faculty members, Laura Andreson and Les Biller, are on exhibition through Nov. 1 at UCLA Art Galleries. Hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; Saturdays and Sundays 1-5 p.m.

Miss Andreson is presenting a retrospective in ceramics, focusing on lusters, celadons and copper reds. Simultaneously, the UCLA Ethnic Art Gallery will offer an exhibit of several important pieces from Africa collected by Miss

Biller's exhibit includes a number of representative paintings, reflecting his penchant for fresh color, natural light retion, color in nature and natural rhythms. Indemnmental mental me Admission is free.

CONTINUING THROUGH Oct. 18 at Newport Harbor Art Museum is Balboa and the Fun Zone, a photographic essay recording the Balboa Peninsula surrounding the Balboa Pavilion and the amusement zone. Commissioned to document the unpretentious section of Newport Beach were William Doherty, Edwin Sievers and Robert Von Sternberg.

Museum hours are Wednesdays through Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; Monday nights, 6-9 p.m.

PAINTINGS by traditional artist Edith Reneau of South Gate may be viewed through October at Cypress City Hall. Hours are weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Today the exhibition may be seen The public in invited

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Orwig are organists. The

brass at the American

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tional convention. Orwig

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by Bach, Ferris and Lang-

Admission is free.

Miss Hodges soloist with LB symphony

Joanna Hodges, Long Beach concert pianist whose career has taken her throughout the United States and Europe, returns home for the opening concert of the Long Beach Symphony next Sunday in Millikan High School auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave.

All concerts this season will begin at 7 p.m., enabling students and younger children to enjoy the symphonic evenings.

Conductor Alberto Bolet has planned an all Brahms concert with Miss Hodges performing the composer's Concerto No. 1 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra.

The concert will open with Academic Festival and conclude with Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor.

Miss Hodges will lecture and illustrate her talk on the piano during a concert preview Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Dial, 4219 Olive Ave. An ac-

tivity of the Long Beach Symphony Guild, the preview is open to the public. Donation is \$1.50.

A graduate of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, Miss Hodges continued graduate work with John Crown at USC. She recently opened the Contemporary Music Festival at the Guggenheim Museum, New York, and next month will conduct a master class at California State College, Ventura.

She made her New York debut in 1959 and performed a recital in Carnegie Hall in 1965. She has worked at the Aspen Festival and School of Music with Rudolf Firkusny and in Vienna with Bruno Sei-

She was the first American woman pianist invited to give a major tour of Rumania and one of six American artists to participate in the Second Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Muscow.



JOANNA HODGES . . . concert pianist

Muchning building

KNEELING BUILDING . . . Oldenburg



Oldenburg lithographs elicit comment at gallery

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Claes Oldenburg at offered at the Gemini," UCLA art galleries, is a showing from the edition of 100 of his NOTES (12 lithographs and 13 pages of text done while the artist was at the litho workshop). This is accompanied by various drawings, mock-ups and one monu-mental lithograph, "Profile Airflow." The latter is covered with a marine blue molded polyurethane

In addition, Oldenburg's most recent work (to be produced in multiples) is on view. "Double Nose/ Purse/Punching Bag/Ashtray" is a pouch of splendid leather crowned with a heavy bronze casting of an ashtray full of smashed butts.

THE BAG unzips in half revealing a bronze casting of a double nose (nose bag). Additionally, there are a thong handle and leather bound booklet which explains (?) the whole.

Oldenburg's art is more mind than matter. One must read his words, clipped and precise, to get the reasonableness and punniness of, say, having two enormous balloons drawn about Hancock Park by a tractor, 24 hours a day, with the driver's job being hereditary.

For years Oldenburg has been hung-up on the possibilities of giant soft sculptures to be placed in famous parks and sites all over the world. His proposals include a giant popsicle with bite out for low-

er Manhattan and a mammoth toilet tank float on the Thames River in central London.

WHEN Oldenburg produces actual works, they are a gas like the huge, breathing red icebag he created for Expo in Japan.

The attractively-mounted exhibit includes slide projections of Oldenburg at work and film showings Monday through Friday at 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., and at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Dickson Art Gallery's Print Gallery, near the intersection of Hilgard and Sunset in West Los Angeles, will be open Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 3.

Theater tryouts revealed

Two open tryouts for adult women only, are scheduled by Long Beach Children's Theater in preparation for its fall production, "The Puppet Prince."

First tryout for speaking parts will take place Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Whaley Park clubhouse, 5620 Atherton St. Second reading will be Oct. 12 at 9:30 a.m. in Bay Shore Community Center, corner of Nieto Ave. and The Toledo.

Art Council calendar lists events

MONDAY

"Left Hand Techniques," Orville Freeman, LBCC Auditorium; 7:30 p.m., free

FRIDAY

Brown Bag Theater, LBCC Auditorium, 11 a.m., free.

SATURDAY

Municipal Band Concert, Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.,

SUNDAY

Municipal Band Concert, Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.,

Film: Czechoslovakia's "The Fireman's Ball," CSCLB Little Theater, 5 and 7:30 p-m. Admission.

Civilisation film series: Gradeur and Obedience The Light of Knowl-

Folk concert

Ewan MacColl, distinguished English folk song artist and his wife, Peggy Seeger, one of America's greatest interpreters of folk music, will appear in concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. in UCLA's Royce



GERHARD SAMUEL

Associate at podium

Gerhard Samuel, associate conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, will lead the orchestra in three informal programs beginning Thursday, and continuing Oct. 11 and Oct. 15 in UCLA's Royce Hall. Concerts will feature examples of contemporary classical composers as well as works of long-established masters.

Each program begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at concert box office and most mutual agencies.

Concert to stress youthful talents Youth oriented Repertion and a first place win-

ner in Long Beach's Southtoire Chamber Orchestra will give a concert free to west Youth Music Festithe public next Sunday at val. 3 p.m. in Schoenberg Auditorium, UCLA. The concert, promoting the development of promising young musicians, is pre-sented by the Women's Committee of the Southern California-Hollywood Bowl ists. Association.

Due to limited seating capacity, reservations should be made with Mrs. Dolph G. Hoyt, 162 Ashdale Ave., Los Angeles, 90049. Tickets will be sent on a first-come, firstserved basis.

According to the orchestra's founder and music director, Robert Turner, young musicians should have the learning experience of performing concertos with a high calibre orchestra before auditioning with major orchestras.

Sunday's program will present Debra Price, 16, first place string winner of the amateur champion auditions of the Southwest Youth Music Festival in Long Beach in August; and Alvaro Cardona, 17. top award winner in the senior division of the String Teachers AssociaAlso to be presented are

saxophonist James Rotter, 21, who received his BA and BM degrees at California State College, Long Beach; Emily Goya, 17, and Allen Burke, 16, pian-

The program includes works by Vivaldi, Haydn, Ibert and Beethoven.

MTA meeting

"Black Key Technique", a new method of piano teaching, will be explained by Thomas F. Hulbert when Long Beach Branch, Music Teachers Association of California meets Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Fidelity Savings community room, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. The meeting is open to the public.



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Program for beginning students.

Mrs. Jaqulyn R. Flory 4257 Nelsonbark Ave. Lakewood

cert presented by Long Little Angels edge," LBCC Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., free. Beach Chapter American Guild of Organists, will dance here take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Covenant United

The Little Angels, Na-tional Folk Ballet of Korea, will appear tonight at The Los Angeles Brass 8:15 o'clock in Millikan High School Auditorium and Monday night in Santa Ana High School Auditoberto Guinaldo and Darrell quintet will join with Guinrium, under auspices of Community Concerts. Only aldo in his "Laudes To-Community Concerts ticknales", prize winning comet holders may attend. position for organ and

The young troupe consists of 29 girls and three boys, exotically costumed, and playing ancient instruments and presenting ancient dances

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Friday's presentation will include "Assault_on the Eiffel Tower", "Con-

ries designed to show that the motion picture is a work of art as well as entertainment, begins Friday at 11 a.m. in room 502. Long Beach City College art building.

"Cinema 11", a film se-

cert of M. Kabal", "Helly-Girl" Extra wood "Camp", and "The Wall." Admission to each of the This season's weekly

NICOL SMITH

chased at the auditorium

the night of each showing

or weekdays from the

Long Beach City College

programs will include classics of the early cinema, international travel and experimental films

Forums office, 1305 E. Paare \$2.50 and may be pur- cific Coast Hwy. 'Cinema II' to resume

lais.

series is free.

The Golden Soils Restaurant is the ideal setting for all your

CSLB preschool aids students moms

(Continued from Page W-1)

in July, as a consultant and buyer of classroom and playground equip-

Mrs. Maddox smiled as she admitted her preference for equipment made of wood rather than metal.

"It took some searching to find a swing and slide set made of wood, but its warm, pliable touch is better suited to children than cold-unyielding metal."

A miniature stove and table of sturdy pinewood are prominent in the Housekeeping Corner where children are encouraged to express their imaginations by dressing in adult clothing and playing the roles of grown-ups.

"Learning concepts + such as weight, shapes, heights, dimensions - are emphasized," Mrs. Maddox explained.

"We have several interest centers going at once. The music room is equipped with a piano and rhythm instruments. There is a painting and crafts room, a large toy room and a play yard. Doll beds, toy cars, play furniture are large enough to accommodate the child as well as the doll."

Commented the center's other

fulltime teacher, Emiko Teramoto: The preschool also provides a better learning experience than if the child were alone with a grandparent or babysitter. Learning to share is a must."

Although self-discovery is emphasized, the center is not as unstructured as some experimental free schools

"Children are encouraged to work independently," Mrs. Maddox said. "In other words, the teacher never does a child's chores for the

sake of expediency.
"If a youngster takes off his shoes on the playground, he must bring them inside - not the teacher. By regulating his own behavior through reinforcement, the child learns self-discipline."

The center does more than accommodate school-going mothers in that it is a field work laboratory for nine education students who work part-time as teaching aides.

"Hopefully, we will carry out progressive, experimental techniques in coordination with the CSLB education department," Mrs Maddox said.

"In as much as the college is sponsoring the center, we hope to reflect the academic environment that is supporting it."



IDENTIFYING WORDS

... giant name card for Elaine Bishop's lunch-box

sets stage for reading readiness.

The Aces on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

withhold information from

West and to provide an en-

try to the established club.) West ducked and

East saw what was com-

ing and attacked diamonds. However, Bob had

his mind made up and al-

lowed the diamond to run

The contract could have

been defeated if West had

covered the club seven

with his jack. West could

then gain the lead in clubs

and attack diamonds while East still had a club entry

and before the fourth club was established. (The play of the club ace on the seven and an attack on dia-

monds will fail. Declarer

can establish a diamond in

dummy for a club dis-

NOW IT IS easy to see

that West, should have

covered with the jack.

However, this was far

stretching my bids. The

captain and coach were

both watching."

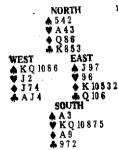
heard to say:

the hand was over.

to dummy's queen.

Tuday's deal was one of the most interesting hands of the 1970 world championship. Ace Bob Hamman, playing with Mike Lawrence, had a chance to demonstrate two of his qualities: He likes to bid to the limit. Then he likes to play hard to justify his optimism. The Aces' opponent was Formosa.

Ali vulnerable



The bidding:

Hamrence Hsiao North East 2 ♥ 2 ♠ Hsiao Pass Pass

West opened the spade king, which was ducked and the spade continuation taken by the ace. Bob studied hard. What was he thinking?

He had two chances. The first required both diamond king and club ace with West, If so, Bob could play the ace and another diamond, establishing the queen. Later he could discard a club loser on the diamond queen. A club lead to the king would limit his losers to one trick in each side suit.

Not a bad plan. However, if this were to have any chance, what did East have to justify his spade raise? Exit old plan. enter

East was presumed to have at least one of the missing key cards. If it was the club ace, there was no play. East's key card had to be the diamond king.

Bob concluded that the legitimate way to make the hand was to establish dummy's fourth club for a discard of his own diamond loser. To succeed, clubs must divide evenly and the club ace be with West. What else?

HE MUST KEEP West from attacking diamonds! Since East could not safely attack the diamond suit, Bob had to sneak a club trick into East. This would provide the timing to establish the fourth club.

Bob played the club seven at trick three (drawing trumps was delayed to

A.F. coffee

All wives of retired and active Air Force officers are invited to attend a cofice at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, hosted by area Air Force Officers' Wives in Los Alamitos Navy Golf Club.

School menus are listed

be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of October 5-9:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped Steak on whipped potatoes, tossed green salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, raised biscuit, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Haniburger in bun, pickle

The following menus will chips, green beans, cantaloupe wedge, milk.

> THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, pear half, peanut butter cookie, milk.

> FRIDAY: Fish sticks, buttered sliced potatoes, melon fruit cup, hot buttered cornbread, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, tossed green salad, cinnamon biscuit,

with buttered sliced potatoes or chuck wagon bake, frozen spinach, watermelon slice, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tacochili beans, buttered sliced carrots, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter,

THURSDAY: Lasagna, green beans, fruit cup supreme, French bread,

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe, garden salad, pear half, TUESDAY: Fish sticks chocolate cookie, milk.

THEOREM CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

J. A. Smiths Winning recipe to be feted PUFFED-UP HAM

Two hundred guests will gather at the Long Beach Rod and Gun Club today to honor Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith of Long Beach on their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple, residents of from clear at the table. South should easily have this area for 35 years, had the Q-10-7 of clubs. were married Oct. 2, 1920, After the match Bob was in Santa Ana. They have two children, Mrs. Joseph A. Cain of Long Beach and "If he had covered, my Mrs. Carroll Arrington Jr. plan would have been for of Greensboro, Ala. and naught. Not only that. I six grandchildren. would have had to stop

A retired rig builder, Mr. Smith is a member of the American Legion.

CASSEROLE 6 slices white bread, decrusted, buttered, cut into cubes 1½ cups grated sharp cheddar cheese I cup cooked ham, cut in Julienne strips 2 eggs, slightly beaten t cup rich milk

14 cup sherry $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Worcestershire sauce Salt and pepper to taste

½ cup coarsely crushed cornilakes 1 tsp. sesame seeds MATERIAL PROPERTIES CONTROL PROPERTIES DE PROPERTIES DE PROPERTIES DE PROPERTIES DE PROPERTIES DE PROPERTIES D

In greased casserole, alternate layers of breadcubes, cheese and ham, ending with bread cubes. Beat eggs combine with milk, wine, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper to taste, and pour over contents in baking dish. Sprinkle cornflakes and sesame seeds over the top. Bake at 325-deg. for 1 hour. Cut in squares. This can be prepared the day before and popped into the oven at the last hour. Serves 4.

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Sweet Adelines seek women who like singing

international non-profit organization for women interested in the American folk art of singing fourpart harmony, barbershop style.

Started in Tulsa, Okla., in 1947, Sweet Adelines has more than 500 chapters throughout the United States. Canada and the Canal Zone, with 20,000 members.

The Long Beach unit is now accepting new members. First meeting of the club year will be Monday

DEAN and

Sweet Adelines Inc. is an at 7:30 p.m. in John Burroughs Elementary School, Orange Avenue at 33rd

> All interested women may attend. Further information is available from Don Brasch, 3031 Ruth Elaine Drive, Rossmoor

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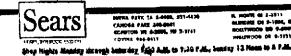


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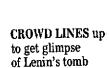
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in Môscow.



TYPICAL TRAIN

He railroaded way through Russia

By HERB SHANNON Travel Editor

in these days of dwindling domestic U.S. passenger rail service, it is refreshing to learn that the trend is not universal. Train buffs should be delighted to know that this leisurely form of transportation is still going strong on the longest haul of all 6,000 miles across Russia from Vladivostok to

Eric (Ric) Owen, Long Beach bachelor globe-trotter, has returned from yet another world tour with the glad tidings. After whizzing to Japan for Expo 70 via a Pan Am 747, he changed pace and modes of transit for his third trip to the Soviet

This time he caught the Russian Motor Ship Baikal from Yokohama, Japan, for a two-day sea voyage to Nakhodka, the commercial scaport for Vladivostok, continuing from there with nearly two weeks on the Trans Siberian Railroad. In shorts.

"I changed out of heavy clothing in the rest-room at the station." he explains. "I was fooled by the weather. I should have looked at the world map. The rail line runs at about the same latitude as Canada."

More surprises were in store on boarding the train. He passed through the modern, first-class sleeping cars, admiring posh appointments and expecting greater glories in the "De Luxe" section he had booked from Long Beach.

THIS TURNED out to be what the Russians regard as "soft," meaning plush innerspring cushions and other traditional comforts. The trouble, according to Owen, is that the tradition as well as the

rolling stock date back to Czarist days. "You could hardly open the windows," he said.
"I started working back to first class right away."

This took a little longer than expected. The stewardess-conductor, one of many women workers on the railroad, managed to find accommodations in first class five days later at Irkutsk, the second of three scheduled overnight stops.

"The first stop was Khabarovsk near the Chinese border, where there was a lot of military activity," Owen says. "But I was more interested in the beach, with literally thousands of people and ambathing In Chapter!"

swimming and sunbathing. In Siberia!"
Without intermediate stops and side tours, there wouldn't be much to attract the average visitor to the railside Siberian scene, Owen reports.
"The steppes are very green in summer, but

also very flat," he says. "Great, if you're a potato

Side trips from Irkutsk included an excursion to ger than the Great Lakes put together." The third stop at Novosibirsk, a modern-day city of a million on the Ob River, featured cultural tours of the local opera house, "biggest in Siberia," and the Academgorodor, a huge scientific research center 20 miles from the city.

HOTELS EN ROUTE were antique but adequate, with up-to-date prices averaging \$30 a day, including breakfast and local sightseeing. Other meals were paid for by coupons issued at the start

of the tour. Russian travelers swarmed off the coaches at each stop to buy boiled eggs and vegetables and fruit juices from trackside stands permitted farmers under the Soviet system of limited private enterprise. Owen sampled a boiled egg and a glass of hot tea for the equivalent of 18 cents in kopecks.

The exchange rate for the ruble now is pegged

at 90 cents, compared to 30 for \$1 when Owen first visited Russia in 1959. This is not necessarily a reflection of U.S. inflation, Owen believes.

"They set their own rates, you know."

Once the Russians on the train got used to the Long Beach traveler's bare knees, a source of some merriment early in the trip, he mingled easily in their circles, puzzling out the conversation with the help of a phonetic guide to the Russian language is-

sued by the U.S. Army in 1943.

He also passed out souvenirs in the form of U.S. postage stamps commemorating the Apollo astronauts landing on the moon. The stamps made a big hit. although Owen found the voluble Russians a bit sensitive about their second-best status in space.

Guides met the tour everywhere along the way. but Owen claims visitors can travel freely and alone if they can handle the language. The only restriction, he said is on photographs of anything which might be considered a military target, such as bridges or naval harbors.

"THERE'S A lot of red tape, however." he admits. "You have to arrange everything in advance. I booked my tour last December and the visa didn't arrive until 10 minutes before the bus left Long Beach for the airport on June 27."

There was only one incident which indicated an ulterior motive for Owen's visit. This occurred in Leningrad, after he had completed the Siberian journey to Moscow and was on his way home. Still heading west.

A girl guide of college age asked Owen, "What did the U.S. government tell you to find out? "I really don't think she believed I was a spy."

he recalls. "She must have been kidding." All joking aside. Owen is ready for another trip

to the U.S.S.R.

A star real estate salesman with the Rex L. Hodges firm. Owen works up to seven days a week to support his annual travel hiatus.



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Los Angeles or San Diego to Puerto Vallarta. 11 days round trip.

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You sail on the M.S. Orpheus to La Paz,

Mazatlan, Cabo San Lucas, Puerto Vallarta. Your ship is Greek. Sleek. Beautiful. Amenities and

service are superb. So is the continental cuisine. Every stateroom has air conditioning and private bath. And there's a swimming pool, ballroom, several bars and lounges, the works. 16 departures November 3 through April 17; fares from \$325 round trip.

Discounts for parties of 6 or more.

Get up a party of friends and get a discount. Parties of 6 get 6% off, 7 get 7% off, etc., up to 12% off for parties of 12 or more. You can save up to \$98.70

Get a party together and see your travel agent. Maybe he can add to your party, and add to your savings on our Cheaper-by-the-Dozen Plan.



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Prices shown, plus ground tax and services, include: Round-trip Western Airlines mid-week Economy air fare and inter-island flights, where applicable: accommodations based on double occupancy; transfers; baggage handling; tour escort; many "extras." Taxes on air fares included.

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NEWEST HONOLULU high-rise is the Sheraton-Waikiki (left), scheduled to open doors of its 1,800 rooms next August. Next door (center of photo) is the venerable Royal Hawaiian Hotel, once the queen of the beach.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Hotels abound in Honolulu

By STAN DELAPLANE

Honolulu They've overbuilt on hotels at Waikiki. (It was a rush to beat new zoning laws.) Which means there are some bargain prices --for awhile. These come through the airlines. Air fare plus a week in a hotel somewhere around \$250. Can't say which has the best deal. All have different packages. So call

all of them. I saw kamaaina rates advertised. (Special rates for islanders.) And I have not seen THAT for many a blue Hawaii year. The new 38-floor Ala Moana gives you a view single. Sliced whole pineapple in your room. Color TV. Your name in gold on the door. All for \$16, lowest of the luxury class.

NEW ON the inter-island planes: Hawaiian Air put on a cocktail service between Honolulu and Maui, 20 minutes from takeoff roll to landing. Same from Maul to Kona, 17 minutes. A dollar a drink. Gulp!

hear dinner is late, about 10 served o'clock, in Spain . . . We are used to eating ear-

More like 11. Ten o'clock is the children's hour. If you can't bear it, the Castellana Hilton dining room is geared for American ap-It took me three times in

Spain - and near starvation - to find the Spanish have a sneaky 7 o'clock snack thing called the merienda. There are several streets in Madrid that are wall-to-wall snack bars. Called tascas. The bar is stacked with anchovies, shrimps, stuffed eggs each tasca has a specialty. You drink a little sherry and snack up. Then off to dinner at 11.

"... the best places for shopping in Ireland?"

Grafton Street, a couple of blocks in the center of Dublin, is fashionable. For general things, Brown-Thomas. Spitzer's, just across the street. Merrion Square for high fashion-Sybil Connolly is there.

TWA slates air cruise of Pacific

Cruise" - 31 days around the Pacific by private jet has been announced by Trans World Airlines and bourne in Australia and Donald L. Ferguson, Ltd. Christchurch on the South

The air cruise will depart San Francisco on Jan. 14, and include visits to some Pacific points unavailable to the individual traveler following regular airline schedules.

The Trans World Ambassador will carry 84 guests in first class luxury with eight cabin at-

THE ITINERARY includes the islands of Hawaii and Kauai, the mid-Pacific Micronesian island of Guam, and Port Moresby, New Guinea, for an unprecedented program of inland travel including Mandang and the near-Stone Age settlements of Goroka and Mount Hagen

"Great Pacific Air with their "mud mcn" and sing-sing festivals.

Extended visits will be made to Sydney and Mel-Island of New Zealand. Other excursions will include Queenstown, Cook and Milford Sound; Auckland and Rotorua on New Zealand's North Island; Nandi and Suva in the Fijis; Pago Pago in American Samoa and Apia in Western Samoa and Tahiti, Bora Bora and Moorea before returning to San Francisco on Feb. 14.

All-inclusive cost of the Pacific air cruise is \$6,285 per person.

A brochure on the Great Pacific Air Cruise is available from travel agencies, any TWA sales office or Donald L. Ferguson, Ltd., Gables, Florida

Baby kits offered on Continental flights

Misery for a new mother is discovering at 30,000 feet and halfway to Hawaii that she forgot the extra diapers for her baby.

It's happening more and more often, says George Lawyer, Continental Airlines' director-cabin crew services and the man in charge of staffing the airline's planes with hostess-

"I guess nobody keeps statistics on infant travel. but we're sure it's going up steadily, just from the number of diapers our hostesses are handing

Lawyer adds that although diapers are the most requested item a number of other essentials aren't far behind. Conse-

quently. Continental offers a baby kit to backstop a mother in case she forgets some necessary support equipment for her charge.

The kit includes: 3 disposable diapers washcloth

I bar of baby soap 1 bottle of baby lotion 1 bottle of baby oil

5 baby cotton swahs 1 can of baby powder 4 diaper pins

i rattle Continental also stocks each plane with a general supply of diapers, baby bottles. bibs. rubbing alcohol and cotton balls.

"We've found that mothers really appreciate this service. After all, when baby needs a diaper, it's a high priority situation."

port - no duty, no tax for all kinds of imports. You can only buy going OUT of Ireland. So check in for your plane early. The shop is enormous. You want two hours before plane time.

The new Shannon mail order catalogue is out for Christmas. Free. Write Mail Order Stores, Shannon Free Airport, Ireland. Fifty cents if you want it airmail. Great buys. The BEST foreign mail order store in the world.

"How much money should we allow for Europe using a Volkswagen camper?"

People who've done this tell me it runs \$8 to \$12 for two. For everything except the cost of the camper. (My daughter says this is outrageously high. Her crowd travels around Europe for \$5 a day or less.)

"Any particular things we should take with us?"

You can buy anything you want. European stores are well stocked. A small radio is handy. I got a Sony at Shannon. FM and AM and short wave - \$39. That short wave gives you Voice of America news

SHANNON AIRPORT is and Armed Forces Radio the bargain spot. A free music.

> "I think we were overcharged by a taxi driver in Mexico City. He said his meter was not working

The Aztec bearers used that one on Cortez. Hack drivers the world over have a touch of larceny in their hearts. If the meter is not working, or it's hooded, you MUST make the deal before you get in. In Mexico, once the price is agreed, you are all pals and there's no change of price. (Not so in the Middle East and Orient. They usually try to tack on extras at the end.)



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Bonaire prepares for invasion of sailing buffs during regatta

That's the week of the 1970 Bonaire International Sailing Regatta, expected to attract hundreds of sailing enthusiasts and spectators from the U.S., Europe, South

Special hotel rates will be in effect for participants. The regatta, sponsored by the Bonaire Lions Club, looms as one of the top events of the island's autumn season. Officials recently authorized a two-week postponement of the original starting date (Oct. 11) to coincide with school vacations on nearby Curacao and Aru-

Sailboats of all shapes and sizes, from native sloops on up, will enter the competition from Curacao, Aruba, Venezuela, Colombia, Holland, the U.S. and other Caribbean islands.

THE REGATTA casts off on Sunday, Oct. 25 with a number of warm-up races for yachts and fishing sloops. but the next three days will be devoted largely to boat preparation, sightseeing and relaxation, the latter two

Major action begins Thursday (Oct. 29) with sail and sunfishes competing in one division and Dutch-built

KRALENDIJK, Bonaire—Make travel and botel reservations early if you plan to visit this beautiful south Caribbean resort island between Oct. 25-Nov. 1.

A full agenda of social events - barbecues, "Ptrates Day" celebration with gala parade, treasure hunt and other festivities, dining, dancing and parties round out the week's activities.

Bonaire, an elbow-shaped island 50 miles north of Venezuela and 20 miles east of Curacao, capital of Netherlands Antilles, offers ideal sailing conditions. These include constant trade winds and a large sheltered bay running the entire length of its 24-mile-long coast.

The resort's clear, protected waters have made it an increasingly popular stop for cruising sailboats as well as water sports buffs of all kinds from fishing and spear-fishing to water skiing, scuba diving and snorkel-



Fly to the Hotel SS Mariposa November 3. **A 10-day Super Four-Island Cruise** of Hawaii is waiting for you.

Come aboard in Honolulu. Unpack just once. And begin to enjoy the convenience of a floating resort hotel as you see all the best of the islands.

The 10-day Super Four-Island Cruise

Honolulu, Oalm 3 days Hilo, Hawaii 2 days Kona, Hawaii 1 day Lahaina, Maui 2 days Nawiliwili, Kauai . . . 2 days

It's a perfect combination of life at sea and life ashore. The magnificent SS Mariposa carries only 336 guests, creating an intimate, yacht-like atmosphere. With a dedicated staff looking after your every wish, you'll find that nothing is more pleasant and relaxing than this kind of life at sea. Or more luxurious. And ashore? The islands are waiting for you to discover them. The lush, tropical gardens, hidden waterfalls and beaches. The people. The shops. The famous golf courses. Everything.

Other 10-day Hawaii Super Four-Island Cruises start October 17 and December 21 aboard the Hotel SS Monterey.

Fares begin at \$640.

And if you have a little more time, you can extend your 10-day Super Four-Island Cruise. Stay aboard and sail to San Francisco or Los Angeles-15 days. Or combine the Super Cruise with a round-trip cruise between California and Hawaii-20 days.



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NEVER STAND under a coconut palm! How to harvest coconuts is subject of Jamaican guide during tour of Brimmer Hall plantation.

Special tour packages to the featured on the 747 flights in addition to the Floridian fun and games offered to Caribbean

the Caribbean are once again polishing up the coral sea for tourists who will arrive by jet and cruise ship to soak up the winter

To help vacationers derive the most pleasure and relaxation at the best possible prices, National Airlines and travel experts on the West Coast are offering a wide selection of travel bargains.

Each tour is based on a minimum number of people traveling together to the same destinations. A tour group is not restricted to members of clubs or organizations, but is made up of individuals on a first-come, first-served ba-

By traveling as a group, vacationers are able to take advantage of lower rates on airline fares, hotels, sightseeing excursions and cruise ship state-

One such tour offered by National and American World Tours is the Bahama-Florida Caribbean Special. Five days in Miami Beach and four days in

MIAMI - Florida and Freeport costs \$314, including taxes.

A variation of this nineday tour offers three days in Miami Beach, three days in Nassau and three days in Freeport for \$414, including taxes.

A COMPLETE sightseeing of both old and new San Juan, Puerto Rico, is featured in the Miami Beach-San Juan Festival Tour lasting nine days. Cost is \$414, including tax-



es, with an optional sidetrip to St. Thomas, Virgin

Golden Caribbean Tours and National have put together an air-sea cruise to Florida, Port Antonio, Kingston and Montego Bay. A similar cruise substitutes Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands for Jamaica. Cruiseliner M.S. Starward of Norwegian Caribbean Lines serves as the hotel throughout the cruise. Several options are

base price of \$490, including taxes, for the 10-day vacation.

Gabriel Olsen Travei International and National offer an eight-day Gala air-sea cruise visiting the ports of Freeport, St. Thomas and San Juan at \$380, including taxes. A seven-day stopover in Nassau and Freeport may be added on for an additional \$149. A champagne breakfast awaits travelers on arrival in Miami from Los Angeles.

A 15-DAY air-sea Caribbean vacation by Trans visiting World Tours. Freeport, Montego Bay, Ocho Rios, Kingston, San Juan, Haiti, St. Thomas and Miami includes accommodations on M.V. Skyward, deluxe hotels, all meals, full time escort and sightseeing, in addition to baggage handling and transfers when necessary. The cost is \$699, including

National also provides one-way flights to Florida or reverse that connect with cruise ships sailing between Los Angeles and Ft. Lauderdale with stops at exotic ports of call. Air fare is \$116, including taxes, and stateroom prices vary with the location of the cabin.

All flights between Los Angeles and Miami are non-stop.

National begins Boeing 747 jumbo jet service between Los Angeles and Miami Oct. 25, with 38 first

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Plantation trip is tation Tour too). The late Major Douglas

Jamaica was one of the möst important sugar plantation and freebooting pirate islands in the West Indies during the 17th and 18th centuries.

Today, many of the sugar mills are picturesque ruins and the pirates only legends. Yet, there are still vast working plantations in Jamaica, as physically beautiful as of old but operated on modern terms with modern efficiency.

One of these in the north coastal hills near Port Maria is Brimmer Hall. It is more than a busy, functioning multiple crop plantation. Its founder had the foresight to realize that island visitors might like to see first hand how such an enterprise is run.

By MARIE MATTSON

People in the world of

travel speak a jargon all

their own. While it's not

necessary to know their

language to book a trip,

vou'll be much wiser about

your travel arrangements

if you understand their

The following are most

ROOM AND MEALS

Room without meals. Un-

less specified otherwise,

you can assume hotel ac-

commodations are on this

AMERICAN PLAN:

Room with three meals a

day. Often required at re-

MODIFIED AMERICAN

CONTINENTAL

BREAKFAST: Roll, jam

and coffee. Fruit, juice,

bacon and eggs are extra.

Rates at many European

ENGLISH BREAK-

FAST: A hearty breakfast

served in the British Isles

-- but often without juice

FULL PENSION: Same

as American Plan - term

commonly used in Europe.

Also called demi-pension.

HALF PENSION: Same

PENSION: This word

has two uses in Europe.

One is applied to a small,

inexpensive hotel which

serves meals. The other

refers to meals included in

-room rates at larger ho-

tels, such as full or half

hotel name in Europe to

pension mentioned above. GARNI: Term used with

indicate no restaurant.

on this basis.

Modified American

- European term.

hotels include this meal.

or fruit.

plan: Room with break-

fast and lunch or dinner.

sorts in high season.

EUROPEAN PLAN:

terms.

frequently used:

TRIP TIPS

Vaughan, originator of the "Plantation Tour," decided to make the jaunt easy and fun as well as instruc-

BRIMMER HALL is an estate of several hundred acres, growing bananas, coconuts, pimento, ackee and other crops.

At the crest of the hill is a beautifully restored great house, most of which remains the private domain of the family. But a swimming pool, cave bar, outdoor restaurant and shops have been attractively added for the convenience of guests who come by tour bus, or rental and private cars (many Jamaicans take the PlanThree times daily the

guide assembles everyone on a tractor-driven open truck; people begin getting. acquainted right away as the strange vehicle takes off along the curving road to the plantation proper.

The guide, one of several chosen for their gift of gab and ability to answer all kinds of questions, stops the truck every now and then to explain what the people are seeing.

HE PASSES around samples of ackee, the national fruit; he explains how sugar cane, coffee, pimento and pineapples grow, what banana plants are used for (just about everything), what coconuts

are used for (just about everything), and how they are harvested (a nimble young assistant demonstrates by shinnying up a coconut palm and cutting some down).

Everyone gets a good swig of coconut-water, the island elixir, liberally laced by option with Jamaica's other elixir. Learning about the running of a successful plantation turns out to be very easy to take.

Brimmer Hall is an easy drive from the many hotels in the Ocho Rios area of Jamaica and under 20 miles from Port Antonio to the east.

Incidentally, the bar serves a rum drink mixed with the fruits of the premises which was named after a guest's reclass seats and 304 in

highlighting other enbed-

Travel advisers at National suggest light-weight summer clothing for the

tropies in whites and bright colors. Lades should pack lightly and purchase clothing at the eoloriul port cities.

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Polynesia Tours

HIGH SEASON: At Caribbean, Mexican and Florida beach resorts, it goes from about December to April. In Europe it's June through August. Expect hotel room, car rental, tours and all services to he higher. Air line fare to Europe is also highest in peak season.

TABE d'HOTE: Fixed PASSPORT: The docuprice menu with no choice or substitutions. Economy tours usually offer meals

Clarifying travel lingo SINGLE: Room with one bed for one person.

DOUBLE: Room with one bed for two people. TWIN: Room with two beds for two people. AIR TRANSPORTATION

RECONFIRMATION: When in a foreign country, if you're holding an airline reservation, you must reconfirm it at least 72 hours before departure. Failure to reconfirm automatically cancels all subsequent res-

ervations. WAIT LIST: If a flight is completely booked, you may ask to be wait-listed. Names from the wait list are given reservations as cancellations arise.

STANDBY: If a flight is booked and wait list closed, you may go to the airport and stand by to board if space permits. (Several American and Canadian airlines have standby rates on a space available basis for service personnel, youths traveling alone or senior citizens.)

GROUP FARES: These can be big money savers. Tour operators often put groups together and people don't even know who are other members of their group. The larger the group the less transportation will cost. Widely used fares are CBIT (requiring at least 40 people) and GIT (for a minimum of 15 people).

MISCELLANEOUS

ment issued by the U.S. Department of State to identify you as an American citizen. It costs \$12, is

good for five years and is necessary for travel in most foreign countries.

VISA: An endorsement put in your passport by a foreign consul which permits you to visit his country. Some countries charge for visas, others do not.

their country.

TOURIST CARD: This

takes the place of a visa in many Latin American countries. It usually can be issued by your air line.

CERTIFICATE OF vaccination. The world Health Organization's booklet wherein your vaccinations and inoculations are recorded Health authorities check this document when you arrive in Set sail on board the S. S. Oriana for three weeks

ary 10 or February 8.

Pinto is best of two worlds

By BILL EMERY Associate Auto Editor

Out of Ford comes Pinto - rallye bred on the Continent with its rugged and proven 1600 ec 4-cylinder engine and challenging the field of compacts with its economy of 26 to 30 milesper-gallon fuel consump-

We borrowed a lobster red Pinto from Villa Ford at 2550 N. Tustin Ave. in Orange for this week-end trip to the apple harvest at Oak Glen and Ford's assistant district manager, Jim Upp, offered the use of his personal car for the test drive.

We approached Villa Ford because Herb Baldwin, formerly owner of Plaza Motors in Bellflower, distinguished himself

as the nation's top selling imported Ford dealer for the five years prior to opening his full line Ford dealership in Orange. His entire staff, with him for 14 years in Bellflower, are now in a separate division specializing in Pintos.

The Oak Glen apple growers offer one of the more interesting short trips for Southland families this time of year than almost any place a family might go in any direction.

Driving through River-side, U.S. Highway 395 South takes you to Highway 60 toward Beaumont on the way to Palm Springs. Turn off at Beaumont Avenue in the center of town and drive the Oak Glen-Yucaipa loop tour up to the mile-high smog-free mountain orchards.

You'll delight in the

bright coloring of fall leaves, the clear sparkle of mountain air and yeu can buy tree fresh delicious, rome beauty and many other fine variety of apples right at the orchards . . . available at farmer-to-consumer prices. Sweet, pure cider and apple pies are treats that the whole family will long remember. Pies and cider are always available the year around.

RUSTIC SHOPS featuring the usual including hand painted oils, rare imported gifts, home-made candies and other specialties and to the mood of the mountain setting.

A friendly tip by the congenial apple growers suggests you come during the week if you can (Mondays through Fridays) to

really enjoy these relaxing and refreshing hours leisurely and peacefully. The compelling lures to this enchanting part of backcountry are many with each turn opening new vistas of rural autumn scen-

By coincidence, another U.S.-built 4-cylinder car* was present with the driver doing a performance story on it, also. We exchanged cars and compared notes.

Pinto moved up the mountain road and away from his test car with ease. We both agreed that Pinto's 4-speed transmission was the real edge in the mountains over his 3speed gearbox. It just couldn't cut the mustard in the mountains where the power was needed.

On the other hand, Pinto dug in and scratched out with agility and ease. In Orange County where "lit-tle" is "in," Pinto will take this market by storm.

It is interesting to note the parallel of Pinto and Villa Ford. Just as Ford's new Pinto evolved out of Ford of Britain's most successful Cortina, Villa Ford evolved out of Plaza Motors in Bellflower, the nation's most successful imported Ford dealer five straight years.

FORD'S NEW COM-PACT looks small but feels big. A six-foot-three rancher tried it on for size and couldn't get over the leg room, arm room and head clearance. High-back bucket seats are made of space-saving slim-line construction and the doors curve from both outside and inside adding to the comfort and feel of roomi-

The new economy car's low height and low center of gravity plus its wide stance make it a remarkably stable car. Its handling is precise and positive.

due largely to its European type rack and pinion steering design.

Pinto has a distinct design of its own. This became apparent on the freeway as we headed to the Oak Glen apple har-

NEARLY EVERY CAR along both sides of us on the freeway eyed us with keen interest . . . almost to the point of embarrassment . . . and, onetime almost to disaster as the two cars on either side of us inadvertently closed in as they looked, forcing us to drop back.

The car also features unitized body-chassis construction for added strength and rigidity. The body assembly is welded to the platform-type chassis to form an allwelded structure.

Pinto's independent front suspension features ball points and tilted upper control arms. Staggered rear shock absorbers help deliver smooth take-off and braking.

As you drive along, you get the feeling you are in a large sedan. Pinto seems to have combined the best of two continents - the small size, low cost and operating economy common to small imports along with frisky performance, driver comfort and contemporary design that are all American.

Pinto's interior appointments get away from the starkness usually associated with economy compact imports. The comfortable high-back bucket seats. the full-width bench-type rear seat and the door trim panels are upholstered in patterned all-vinyl material.

It's a well appointed car, and Villa Ford in Orange is a well-qualified dealer to sell and service this 1971 model compact win-



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LOVELY CAROL MYERSCOUGH, this year's reigning queen of the Oak Glen apple harvest, discovers Pinto is just her size when it comes to picking her own apples at Los Rios Rancho in Oak Glen.



JIM UPP, ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER for Ford Motor Company's Southern area, removes his golf clubs before turning over his personal Pinto for a test drive up mile-high Oak Glen. Ford's new compact sports a 4-cylinder 76 horsepower engine with a fully synchromesh 4-speed transmission.



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Pasta has its place

By ERMA BOMBECK

Look Magazine had a provocative story on Motherhood last month in which a New York psychiatrist said in essence. "Women don't need to be mothers any more than they need spagnetti."

I concede only that every woman does not a mother make.

In fact, there should be a warning on every marriage license reading, "Motherhood may be injurious to your body and your sanity. For a number of years, it will rob you of your identity, your dreams of greatness, your sense of humor and your freedom to come and go as you please. The hours are killthe responsibility overwhelming. Your bucket will be dragging. Only the strong of heart need apply.

Some would have us believe that the villain in the civil war between women is Motherhood. That's a lot of hogwash. The real villain is the over-selling job they gave it in the first

THE MAGAZINES that showed a mother breast feeding her infant with a simple-minded smile on her face never revealed that infants have hidden teeth that only appear at feeding time. The how-toraise-children manuals that said simply, "To cleanse a diaper, simply dunk it in the commode. They never told me I had to hang onto it and that union plambers were \$12.50 an hour.

The slick magazines promised me a relaxing bath at the end of the day that would make me sexy. How sexy can you get bathing with a box turtle and a pregnant guppy.

I never enjoyed Motherhood until I became realistic about it. Until I learned to say, "I am tired and I am going to bed. I'll get your brother oil the roof tomorrow." Or, "I don't care if they are your 'lucky' underwear, Buster. That tournament is going into its fifth day and tomorrow is supposed to be windy." Or, "I am leaving this flea bag and am not returning until one of you cleans the mealworms out of my blender."

THE WOMEN who do not enjoy Motherhood are the nit-pickers . . . the women who are annoyed when they find apple cores in the soap dish. The martyrs who took a tape recorder to the labor room and play it back to their children . . . the serious ones who get upset when they devote their life to their children and their kids say they love their dog more than their moth-

The ambitions ones who vow if it weren't for their kids they could have given Joanne Woodward a run for her money. The tired, exhausted women who wailow in guilt when they get a sitter and leave their kids with \$200 worth of toys.

Some parts of Motherhood I love. The pride, the poignancy. the humor, the wonder of creating a life. the satisfaction of giving of yourself so that your own life has some mean-

ing.
Some of it I'd like to phone in. The worry, the frustration, bickering, drudgery, sacrifice and the loneliness.

Maybe Motherhood and spaghetti aren't the staff of life for everyone. All I know is, I need both and I've the hips and the laugh lines to bear me out.

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VFW card fete

A public luncheon and card party is planned Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, sponsored by Golden State Auxiliary. Veterans of Foreign Wars.



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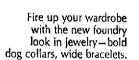
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Go on a tringe binge . . . get a kick out of the new boots, the new lengths, the





Join the fake-quake . . . in one of the shaggiest, furriest midi coats in captivity.



For more fashion dash than cash, sport one of the new knithead-huggers... or swathe your head in a shawl.





THE MIDI-MINI MIXUP

Wear them long or short or in-between

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON. Fashion Editor

If you're all mixed up by the midimini melee, don't be.

It's a happy-go-spunky (yes, spunky) season when anything goes - any time, any place.

Despite all the midi mania, there's a never-before richness of choice in American fashion today. There is naturalness and simplicity. And there is fantasy.

It took the 60s to knock old standards of beauty into a cocked hat and change the very meaning of fashion. It was just the mix of inventiveness and recklessness we needed to escape our cookie-cutter mold of what's ion dictatorship.

It's a season to enjoy unequivocal fashion liberation, when you can wear skirts long or short or in-between . .

when you can wear pants, in or out of boots, day or evening, to the opera or the back yard barbecue . . . when you can dress yourself up, costume-style, any way

son beads and seashells and leather

DON'T WORRY-about skirt lengths. skirt lengths.

If you don't like yourself in the long skirt, shorten it, cut it off. But don't pass up the season's fashion excitement.

The look of a short skirt with a long coat over it, plus high boots has plenty of

As for the thigh-high mini - that, on its own, may very well be a thing of the past. But it might be just the sensational top you need for those black velvet pants . or as body covering under a fringy

shawl tied around the waist, sarong-style. Mostly, the fall mood is set by a new desire for grown-up, ladylike femininity for mystery ... for romanticism. The focus is soft, but sparked with exciting accessories and a new originality in

OF COURSE, every season has its im-- its new looks. Otherwise there

also a matter of proportion - of waist- personality, often Arab or Spanish-influlines that are pulled in, of hemlines that are longer and fuller.

Above the waist, everything is small covered to the throat, covered to the wrist. That is the line of coats, dresses,

The new suit will ease you into the season - a small jacket, often bolerostyle; a long skirt, often with a slit at the hem, or buttons that unbutton, or a zip that unzips — and the leg walks through. Just great! Provocative, too.

Coat shapes are soft and close to the body on top, usually flared at the hem-The natural waistline is very often belted or sashed.

Shirtcoats, wrap coats, long knit cardigans and reefers are fashion winners. Fluffy fur borders and trim add notes of glamour. Capes swirl in all lengths and moods . . . mysteriously hooded, sporty in fake fur, reversible for a change in

FASHION THIS fall is a put-on of gauchos and ponchos, of glorious Spanish shawls and flighty scarves, of patterns on

leather and patterns on fur, of boots in every length — ankle to mid-calf to thigh; laced, furred, embroidered.

There are cowboy looks, hippie looks, Victorian looks and Indian looks multi-mix knits and rich peasanty dresses in paisley or Indian prints.

Fall fashion is tartan trousers, dotty voile shirt and argyle vest, thrown together, worn together, belonging together. It's a pile-up of belts, a jumble of

prints, an exuberant turmoil of moods. It's the year to liberate the hemline, explore new fashion territory, create your own fashion image. It's open season on ideas. The rule is that there are no rules - just a lot of bright ideas.

would be no fashion, as such. This season it's more a matter of mood than of inches. But the mood is you like - with peasant shawls and crimhappening In this special fall fashion edition Included are Gloria Hill May Bessant. All fashions presented in The issue was compiled Fran Partridge, Cairo this word-and-picture style Fraley, Roy Phillips, Feleby Mary Ellis Cariton, show of new fall fashions fashion editor, with photocia Messina, Bea deBie, are available in area de-Rose and Terry graphs taken on location partment stores and smart Lepsa in Long Beach (many on Green. Bernice Kelso the new Queen's Bridge) Also, by I, P-T staff photogra-Models for most of the Sannes, Juanita photographs were furnished by Elda Barry, pher Curt Johnson. The McDonnell, Esther Wilcover page art was done lemsma, Mary Miho, Donby I,P-T art director John na Cottrell, Dana Warkentin, Marion Endley and Hop the handiest pogo stick and pop in to see all our great new Belts are a cinch Stride Rites for going girls and boys, Belts herald the new And you can rest assured the finest fit goes into every pair. new wide look.

TRIDEKITE



owner - director of Vogue Modeling School and Agency, 4240 Atlantic Ave.

waistline emphasis, with a

Lace-up belts. belts, double-track belts, zip belts and clear vinyl belts all go to new widths. Individualist applique belts and the hand-crafted look are important.

Leather is the thing this year . . . few chains. Intricately knotted macrame belts add a jolt of color. All the soft leathers, reptiles, suedes, fabric and crinkle patent are the headliners.

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MIDI-MIXUP
The great
fashion
put-on





Gaucho, ole! The new look, the new length of pants . . . here in black and white checked wool by Addenda. Pulling the look together: black suede belt buckled in brass, black suede boots, black jersey cling blouse, Adolfo hat. From Active Sportwear Shop at Bullock's, Lakewood Center.

When the poncho is a skirt, it shapes up as a new fringe benefit for leg watchers. Here, in brown/white/black plaid, fringed in black, Other 1970isms: corselet laced-up suede belt; sleek black boots. At Buffums', Pine Ave. at Broadway.

Fall is well suited to the midi

ls this any time to bring back the suit?

You bet it is. The fashlion picture, due to the midi length, is in a great state of change. It's entirely possible that, in time, the majority of clothes every woman currently owns will look passe.

Few, if any, of today's younger generation have ever worn a suit. Suits, in the form of pantsuits, have gained steadily in popularity within the past two years, but that's about as far as the suit look had gone. Until this season, that is

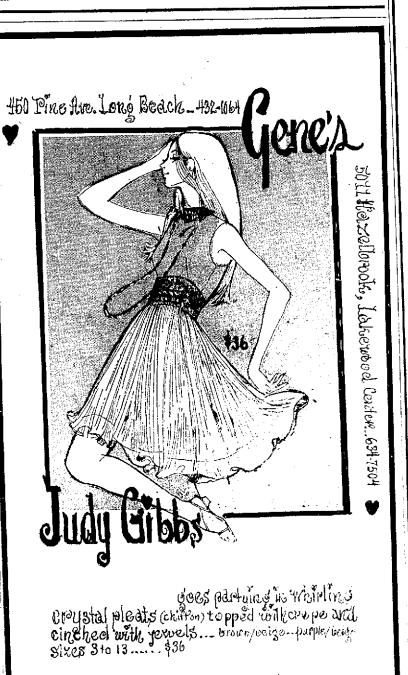
NOW, THE midi length brings many-faceted suit looks. Pants with midilength coats promise to be the first of the new suit looks to gain mass acceptance. Next will be longuette coats with shorter, just-to or slightly-above-the-knee skirts. Finally, the suit will emerge as a costume with midi-length skirt and matching jacket.

This means jackets are short and cropped near the waist. Or they are peplum style, seamed horizontally at the waist and then slightly flared.

Skirts, too, vary in style, from wraps and button-tronts to simple A-lines.

fronts to simple A-lines.

So it's evident women this season can "suit" themselves, no matter what their fashion image might be.



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PER DIFEO

3.4- X1040 X10 4 (1702) 1700 X40 THE NEW COAT LOOKS THAT SWING ... they're fur-bordered and poncho-caped A woman's new fall wardrobe should start with Dress above the knee, coat below . . . fall's hemline mixup, giving women a chance to adjust to

a coat. One of the newest shapes in motion now: this beige wool melton swinger (right), midi length and rimmed in Argentine fox. By Junior Charm. Also pure 1970: a suede shoulder bag with ethnic styling. At May Co., Lakewood Center.



settling squarely into brown and black and white tweed. Beneath the flip-off cape, a shapely coat sprouting large collar-the coat that brings to mind moors and peat fires and high adventure. At Schick's, 701 Pine Ave.

Start wardrobe with coat

the new longer lengths. Here, a black and white

tweed ensemble by Damselle. The fur collar is dyed beaver; the dress bodice, black jersey.

At Bullock's, Lakewood Center.

A mid-calf coat can be your fashion compromise this fall. That is if you have a "wait and see what happens" attitude or flatly refuse to capitulate to longer skirts.

There will be three long-er lengths sharing the spotlight for at least this season - to the knee, two-to-three inches below the knee and the mid-calf midi itself.

Any one of which, of course, is a horror with a mini or short, short coat. (These will continue to look great with pants,

10 to 6

MON. THRU SAT.

longer coat is a must. It's obviously correct for the elongated dress and is a perfect cover-up for a mini skirt. (The latter combination, incidentally, is called the "split-level" look.)

But aside from the demands of the descending hemline, there are many valid reasons for the longer coat this fall. Such as

Because there's more of it, coat design is more flexible. New are detachable ponchos that are not only high style but provide extra shoulder warmth. (One luxurious model has the SO IT FOLLOWS that, poncho edged with fox-

scarves accent some coats while heavy fringe outlines others. Almost all coats are belted - widely or narrowly, empire fashion.

FLUID FABRICS suede, wool knits, vinyls and wool and nylon blends - emphasize the body while heavier materials - blanket-weight wools and tweeds - are eye-

catchers. And certainly there's an assortment of colors to choose from. Cognac, put-ty, rust, violet, green, heather and orange are fashionable, but there are plenty of neutrals - black.



SPLIT-LEVEL STYLING

It's a season of hemming and hawing

All over the country women are hemming and hawing over the longer hemlines:

In an effort to promote the look, designers have conspired to make the transition painless. There's a style to suit every figure and a length to flatter

It's just a matter of choice and the right acces-

Most midis look best belted, but there are some that shape the waist in a flattering way. Reason: as the knee disappears the waist reappears, belted and more defined.

BELTS ON everything lots of pressed and unpressed pleats which are softly executed — and shirt styling galore are the halimarks.

Attention is also focused on necklines and sleeves for above-the-table interest.

Meanwhile, stylists firmly say women have always worn their dresses at varied lengths. During the past several years, the focus has been from the knee up -- this year it will be from the knee down

Sweaters, blouses tops in midi-mix game

If your aim is a total longuette look; the answer is in sweaters and blouses.

Serving as separates, singly or together, toppings have never been prettier, dressier, more casual, more dramatic -- almost an entity unto themselves.

But matching the mood for a new fashion formula brought about by longer skirt lengths, they are essential

GONE IS the safe but sometimes sad "sweater set"

combining a plain slipover with a matching cardigan. Today it's the no-sweater sweater with a distinctive personality - such as pea coats, turtlenecks (ribbed or solid), military jackets, lacey vests and skinny ribbed or patterned slipovers.

Blouses are more spectacular -bare midriffs, halter tops, peasant inspired (drawstring necks and folklor-ico embroidered) — many splashed with color. Over-all the desired effect is essentially soft, femi-

nine, fluid.





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The great caper Fashion's cover-up caper, one of the season's great new silhouettes ... here in a zippy poncho pantsuit of grey wool, worn with white turtleneck sweater. By Don Sophisticates; at Chris Miller, 4258 Atlantic Ave.

Swagger coat . . . floppy hat . . . and fringe!

Fashion's tringe binge

Fringed and studded suede and shag set the pace . . . in belts and accessories that pack the biggest fashion wallop in many a season. Shag is split cowhide finished to give a napped, velvet-soft finish. Punctuated with eyelets and grommets, with fringe flying from the perimeter, they're just what the soft, clingy knits and tweeds need.

Belts are very wide — up to four inches — to wear with skirts, or very slim to be worn in multiples over little body sweaters. Newest are those that flaunt fringe and tie softly just above the waist or ride low on the hip.



Individualists play the separates game

Separates are the testing ground for the new fall looks, the perfect way to experiment with lengths. to find new put-togethers, to keep the look young

Great new lengths and shapes show up in skirts. pants and jackets. It's a field day for the woman who likes to change her mind.

Pants stride out on their own with two strictly 1970 looks: the gaucho pant and the knicker. They're a great way to break new hemline bar-

velvet and satin . . . turn up in knicker-jumpsuits and gaucho-dresses . . . pair up with short cropped jackets or skinny shaped jackets for a suit look. Gauchos shape up long and lean or full as culottes. Knickers reach down to meet boots or knee

They go casual in tartans and tweeds, dressy in

socks or sometimes all the way to the ankles. Regular straight-leg pants pop under midi dresses, tuck into boots or pleat in front for a new pants look. High-rise waists, jumpsuits and jean looks win more pants points.

SKIRTS OPEN and close the length question with zippers or buttons down the front, sexy side slits or side wraps. Soft gathers, pleats or bias cuts keep other skirts on the move. Ponchos turn into long skirts for casual wear.

Jumpers return to play many roles this fall. They rival vests as the new put-ons over skinny tops. They become elegant in daytime dress looks. They pose the split-level look unbuttoned over short

Topping it all off are long skinny sweaters, body shirts and peplum blouses. Sleeves take on interest with puffs, deep cuffs and balloon looks.

Tunics have new waist definition, the peplum tunic being the newest. Short cropped-to-the-waist sweaters are the latest knit proportion.

SUITS SUM UP all the fall separates story pairing gauchos, knickers and wrap skirts with jackets cut long or stopping short

The newest suit look of all: the long skirt teamed with the short bolero jacket. Battle jackets, peplum jackets and slim wide-belted jackets make other suit news.

American fashion is the name of the game, and it's wide open: lots and lots of fresh new looks and no rules - a little imagination, a little selectiveness and you've got yourself a winner everytime.



Knickers, wide belts, skinny sweaters play the separates game.

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Long sleeved Polyester Zodiac print with pleated, swinger skirt. Cool and comfortable. Easy wear easy care, practically self-sufficient. Available in brown and red-orange in misses sizes, 40.00

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to-norpendent press-yelegram

No, the knee is not dead. Here, the leg takes a fashionable stand in R&K's polyester knit diagonal stripe with A-line styling, slightly stand-up collar. In blue, green, gray; at Walker's, Fourth St. and Pine Ave. or Carson Plaza, Lakewood.

Any length goes

The mini-midi controversy may have split the nation's women into opposing camps and inflicted women's apparel producers with Excedrin headache No.

But many top-name designers point out that, despite reports to the contrary, their sales have been the best in years.

They defend their midi stand, pointing out that the change has not been sudden, but evolutionary . . . that for more than two years they have tested the skirts that run to mid-calf, sampling retail reaction and adjusting lengths and changing styling and fabries to suit. What of the complaints from consum-

Couture designer Bill Blass, for one, points out that any new fashion change produces an initial adverse reaction

from some consumers. 'When the miniskirt came in,'' Blass points out, "we got mail asking: 'How can you make something so indecent? Well, you know what happened to the

Fact is, the miniskirt got so short it could only get longer.

Calvin Klein, head of Calvin Klein LDT, says, "Girls are tired of the sameness of miniskirts. We became aware of this when we found young women going up into their attics to look at the old clothes or going into antique shops to buy secondhand goods. There was a widespread demand for something differ-

AND ITS THE "something different" that makes fall fashions exciting . . . in lengths ranging from knee to ankle.

Many look upon the fall of the hemline as a welcome change. Others are resisting. Whichever, fashion authorities point out there is no reason for a hemline dilemma . . . that there are many, many moods, many paths to follow.

As one put it: "Fashion doesn't exist

in a vacuum; your clothes are part of your life, and you should be as comfortable in them as you are in your skin.'

So if youre still worrying about the "right" length for fall, stop now. And go as long as you like. As long as it's you.



Skirting the hemline issue ... pants that flow like a skirt, here in a peasant jumpsuit with gathered neckline, bell sleeves. An all-acetate Aztec print in shadings of blue, green, orange and red. At Sears, Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth St.

Above-the-knee skirt and go-with vest take on look of now when the footnote is sleek, leg-hugging boots. All by Villager. The blouse is by Austin-Hill. At Kenady's Clothing, 5348 E. Second St.

The midi adds new excitement

Midi-maxi-moe!. Where the length will stop nobody

But it's a sure fashion bet that the midi dress is currently the newest. It's no longer a question of IF but rather HOW. Seldom before has a total look gained more attention.

You needn't discard your closet of minis, but the addition of a midi dress or two can perk up and add new dimension to a wardrobe of constant adjust your eye to the new length. The readjustment already may have tran-spired if you thought clothes began looking too short this summer.

This is the first symptom in becoming bored with the current look. And it's actually how the wheels of fashion get into motion and spin.

When everything begins to look alike and rather tired, it's time for a change. No one wants to

IT'S FIRST necessary to buy another "anything" that looks exactly like what is already hanging in the closet.

DRESSES MAKE their position clear by starting in a knee-covering stance and dropping downward to pure midi, the better to accommodate the fashion desires for women of all

Neatly shaped and pro-portioned to suit the midi length are dresses with skirts divided by a center pleat that starts at hip-level. The shirtdress, buttoned from collar to hemjust covering the

knee, is also important. The two-piece dress puts in an appearance, espec-

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ially effective in a camisole-hung, softly pleated skirt worn beneath a long, lean waist-marked with a fringed tie of suede.

Generally willowy slim and easily identified as a new and different silhouette, it is predicted midis will start out as "personality" dresses, become acceptable as basic in the near future.

Designers stoutly maintain the midi is not "aging" but recaptures a "lady-like" image.

legs as focal interest As skirts swing lower, eyes will rise and focus on

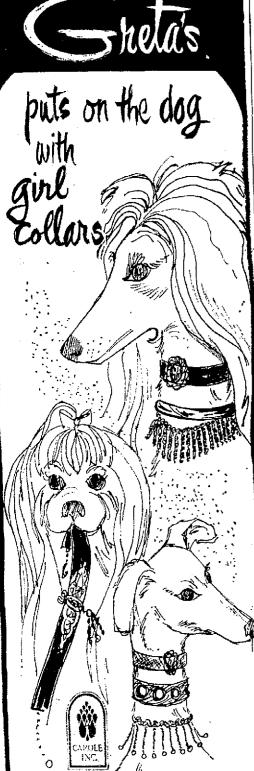
Waist, head replace

new sites. The waist and the head are prime targets. The waist curves in; every length, from long to longer to longest, needs waist definition to achieve the

new proportion. Look for set-in midriffs, peplums, bows, buttons, belts. Even the sweeping pile coats have careful mid-shaping. Skimp sweaters take to longer lengths with short

cuts and middle-hugging ribbing. Vests and jackets use cutaway curves to make the waistline break. WITH HEMS DOWN, there must be more room at

the top. Keep in mind the basics of balance and plan compatible hairstyles, fluffed up full to frame the face, or headgear that aims at adding width.



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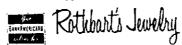
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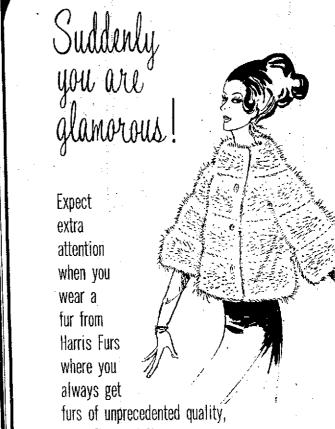
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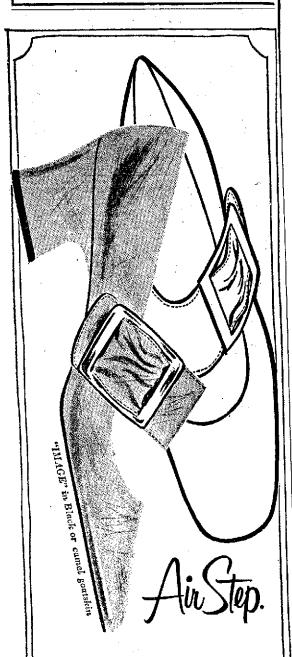
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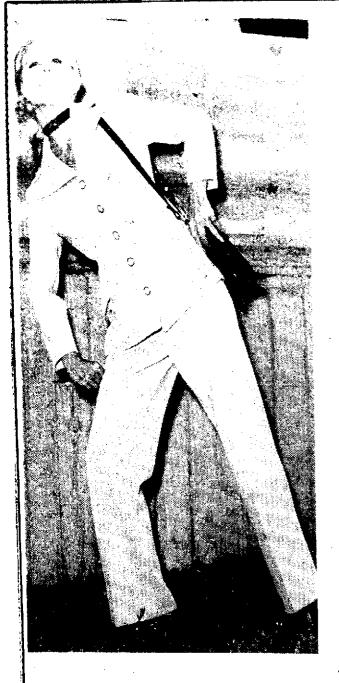
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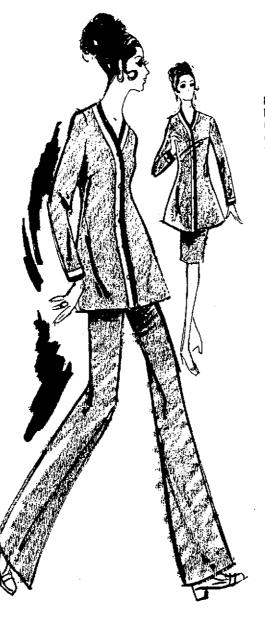
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Fall's most fashionable solution to the hemline controversy: the ubiquitous pantsuit. Here, in turquoise rib-knit polyester. The extra attraction; a skirt to match for days when the mood or scene changes. At Desmond's, Broadway at Locust and Lakewood Center,

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Half-sizes with a whole lot of fashion . . . the three-piece trans-season combo, a perfect wardrobe. Wear tunic with pants, wear it with matching skirt, or let it go solo. It's just that mix of inventiveness needed to escape the cookie-cutter mold of bygone seasons. At Modern Woman Stores, Downtown Long Beach: also Lakewood, Rossmoor and Buena Park shopping centers.



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Pants go to town-and country, too

It's the year of the

You see them everywhere. Surbanites have always loved them, but now smart young career women wear them to the office and society matrons don them for lunch or dining

They dominate the loungewear field and are "the" thing to wear for a formal evening.

Five years ago, could myone have believed anyone have pants would be such a popular and accepted way of dressing?

But now they're here to stay. In the past few

held the spotlight. This year they're worn with the new longer or midi length clothes — be it a midi coat, a midi vest, or a midi dress.

old-fashioned clamdiggers or pedal pushers. Instead midi-length pants -- also called gaucho pants flare out somewhere below the hips and are the most smashing bit of fashion news around.

Go-with toppers either hit the knee or are midi

years pants with tunies many of the outfits, add warmth and contribute to

AND NEWEST of all is "midi pants."

No, they don't look like

length, so they can go it alone over a dress. Vests, featured with

> the layered look that's so important this season. The long pant itself is tailored for smooth fit and is ever-so slightly flared to

Put them all together topper, vest and pant, and it's a co-ordinated costume. Let them go sepa-

give it a very feminine

rate ways and they expand your wardrobe. The best way to wear the new midi-length pants is to team them with boots. Short riding boots, covering the ankles, gives a tailored line while calf-

New-look knits weave into fashion

Knit vibrations weave their way through fall with incredible impact, translating into the season's most avant looks, its newest proportions.

Sweaterknits mold and move to make the whole body the focal point in a sliding scale of lenghts.

Costumes, planned together to stay together will do so with less fuss. Short or dresses, slinky anklemid-calf coats over pants or dresses, s linky ankleskimming night knits all look correct, their choice and combination dependent upon the wearer.

PATTERNS return in numbers - argyles, small geometric jacquards, stripes, the swirling striation of space-dyed treat-

Ethnic overtones resound in Scandinavian, folkloric and American Indian influences.

Colors are toned, generally muted - dusty rose, cadet blue, oxblood, rust, deep forest green and offbeat neutrals.

All elements of knits work together to accomplish a "second skin" look that's not only functional

but fashionable.

doorsy, walk-in-the-woods effect.

Separate pants pair well with a long skinny top worn pulled down and belted at the hips, or with a short cropped sweater that hovers near the waist.

Then there's the costume look gaucho, folklorico, knickers or western. With them: ribbed turtleneck sweaters, ascot tie blouses, peasant embroidered blouses, shell sweaters and western shirts.

conventionally More styled pantsuits have long, matching jackets while last year's mini coat is a perfect topping for plain pants.

EVERYTHING goes in fabrics - from sturdy, all-weather materials to gossamer sheers.

Knits, corduroy, wool flannel, polyester blends and gabardine are among the favorite daytime fabrics. Velvet. brocades. pleated or patterned chiffon and lace come into their own at night.

Colors are rich (anything in the purple family), true blues, gold, turquoise or subdued — autumn shades of brown, carmel, yellowed-green or White is sensational in evening pants while jet black is devastatingly al-



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a fashion pigeonhole in sight , , , when a gal ε an go partying in whatever fashion strikes her tancy. One of the fanciest: these beige crepe cocktail pants with black velvet hodice trimmed in gold braid and pearls, By Judy Gibbs; at-Cladys Fowler, Los Altos and Lakewood Shopping centers

Hairstyles move closer to head

Many Long Beach ladies, alert to the latest trends, are welcoming new coiffures while resisting the dropped hemlines. Topping the fall fashion scene are such head-turning treatments as the smooth, close-to-the-head look without a single tress being teased. For daytime this means a sleek crown with sides pulled back into a chignon; snooded, tied with a ribbon or wrapped in braids.

Other styles that sally out into the sunlight are waved heads, nostalgic of the 30s, and side-parted, modified Dutch hoys.

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just South of Carron House 9 20 a m to 5 30 a m for around their ack tun

geometic cuts find the new versions are softer than before. Hair is shorter on top, graduated into brow-hugging bangs, with jaw-length sides, and a long curved bob ending in a deep fringe at the back.

Another short cut: gently flipped curls sweeping up at the ear lobes

Still remaining is the "lionness look" with masses of hair (usually provided by a fall) cascading down the back, the Gibson girl effect with hair artfully scrambled into an up-do and shaggy, curly-topped

BUT IT'S the "small THOSE LOYAL to short. head" hairdressers think

will go best with the midi. That means controlled. head-hugging hair.

It also means that hats can again be worn without fear of ruining a set.

Fantasy is the object in evening coifs, but here. again, the focus is on a lady-like, conservative

look. At night, little braids and ornaments (such as feathers and plumes) are added to the simple top silhouette but they're there to add, rather than to detract from, the essential elegance of the fall line.

So if you're still debating about dropping your hem, start with a new hairstyle for a flattering and refreshing change.

All-weather coats: too pretty to save for rainy day

Pashion goes a long way to keep you singing in the ing skirt.

All-weather coats have dropped their hemlines to assure total coverage of your new skirt length - whether

Some of the prettiest longuette rainconts are those with top interest and flowing princess lines. Example: one in canvass has a detachable "wet look" polyure-

Another, in a smooth doubleknit has large, deeply notched lapels, double-breasted front, tie belt and flar-

HOWEVER, midi rainwear has not taken over the entire scene. There are the short pants coats and knee-

length coats for those who resist the longer hemlines. For those who want a compromise, there's an allweather suit with snap-front skirt which unsnaps to whatever length the wearer wishes.

No matter what the styling, this season's winning colors are the earth tones - warm browns and terral cotta, bittersweet, wine, teal and deep green - along with that perennial favorite, navy.



Tantalizing see - through flounce provides very prefty leg show.



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The new shoe that's every bit as soft and flexible as an old shoe, here with hard-to-tind slender two-inch heels (above). calf uppers of black, navy or brown . . . and (lower) textured leather with cushioned in-sole, perfect to wear with pants; in black or truffle. At Say-on Shoes, 515 Pine Ave., and in

Costa Mesa at 2300 Harbor Blvd





Snappy and strappy, a real charmer in fakeskin snakeskin . . . made in Italy by Cilento for Californians on the go. In black, tan or blue; handbags to match. At-Mandel's Shoes, Pine Ave. at Third St., or in Lakewood Center.

Shoes well-grounded in fall's new multi, midi fashion trends

Whether or not you think the midi has a leg to stand on, footwear fashions are well grounded in the trend.

Far from simple in design or construction, they are bulky, ornamented, strap happy or all tied up in shoestrings.

Object: accentuate the hemline.

Pumps are on the rise. They climb at the throatline, where they fold over or button or do the buckle bit. Blunted toes are more gentle but heels have yet to slim down --- they're clunkier than ever.

Straps are found in high places, hugging an ankle or going as far as they can go up the instep. Shoestrings prove fit to be tied on brogues and ovaltoed shoes that go well

with trousers or leather skirts.

BUT IT'S the boot, of course, that's the basic fashion kicker this fall. It can be ankle bone height, mid-thigh or above the knee, depending on the length of the skirt.

When the boot is up-tight it must stay sleek and close to the calf. These are found in stretch fabries, in crinkled patents or supple leathers.

The status boot has a toss of tassels or a cuff of smooth leather buckling a high rise of suede. Boots can be laced up the front or at the side. They can flutter in Indian fringe or are strewn with colored flowers.

The newest way to wear (calf - high boots them

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especially) is with gaucho trousers, knickers or skinny pants tucked in.

in toy-bright colors.

little flat gilded boots.

Try boots in prints, try plaids or try those with fur linings. Try canvas that zips away from its own low shoe or puddle jump in the rain in merry vinyls

AFTER DARK, footwear demands its share of fashion attention. The right shoes for cocktails might be crushed velvet pump topped with a coil of feathers, ruffled plunges of creamy crepe or strokes of satin in hot colors.

They might drip with fringe or slink with sequins. They might go all pleated or with ballooning bows or other kinds of frou-frou. Or they might be the plainest thongs or

THE SHOCKING STOCKINGS

Fall hosiery: strictly from kicksville

As fashion plays the no-knees game this fall, legs continue to be a prime focus of attention, wherever hemlines may

Despite 'the fact mid-calf lengths threaten to be a cover-up, many clothing designs are featuring the slit skirt, the split level skirt or the long buttoned-up sportive skirt (usually worn unbuttoned to well above the knee)

Call it a cop-out or call it what you will, the feeling is that more women will be willing to accept the compromise with a skirt that permits some leg exposure.

erated girl or woman. And instead of resting on safe sheers, hosiery mills have come up with imagi-

ue to be a great comfort to the girdle-lib-

AT ANY RATE, pantyhose will contin-

native designs that are strictly from Kicksville. Herewith the style setters:

• The "boot look," a hose coordinating feet, legs and midi skirts without wearing

boots. They're dyed to match shoe colors as well as dark fall tones.

- Bare ribbed body stockings, some with turtlenecks, minimizing underdressing to almost nothing.
- Matchmated ensembles-Bikini topped pantyhose with soft, separate bras.
- Opaque tights with suede lacing up the front - another version of the boot look.
- Patterns, patterns, everywhere. Fancies that ornament side panels include hand-screened peacock feather, flocked florals, clocks, spots or scrolls. Over-all patterns appear as chevrons, puckered polka-dots, textures and tinsel and glitter
- Colors are more important than ever in harvest tones of gold, redwood, blue smoke, green bark, nut brown and grape. Of course, black, white and camel are still favorites.

Be assured that wherever hemlines go, hosiery fashions will rise to the occa-



BEYOND the fringe, beneath the slits-Belle-Sharmer's ribbed opaque bodysuiit.



ANSWER to the bootdesigned by Hanes in lace and grommet pattern on opaque pantyhose.

Take fake snake---or be a genuine reptile-phile

The great fake snakes are here, winding their way into myriads of patterns and put-togethers. You can snake it up from tip to toes - or play it small-scale

Some of the "snakes" to choose from: chiffon scarves, high cobra-striped vinyl boots, a safari pants duo



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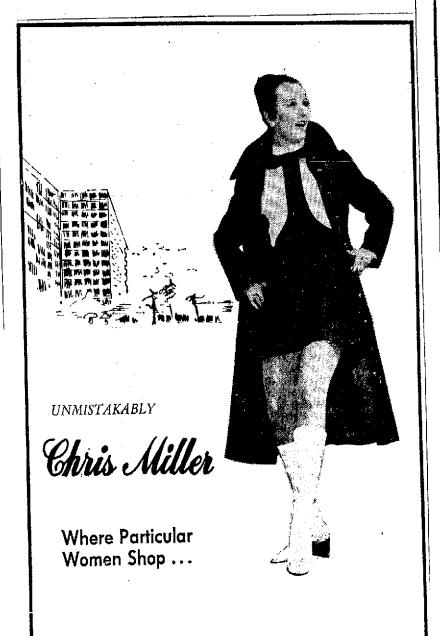


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Boots: fall's big fashion kick

It's the year of the boot . . . of great new looks for feet and legs. There are high boots and low boots . . boots for day, boots for evening and boots when you've never worn them before.

This sall you can walk on the wild side in little beasty ankle boots of leopard-print stretch gabardine, or in snappy crocodile or fake snake, many rising high, laced through shiny grommets and set on a high thick heel.

And boots take the new hemlines in stride. For every length there's a boot, from above-the-knee stocking boots to low sports

There are high-rising platforms and clog soles, heels that go up to three inches, laced-up boots for tuck-in pants and tight stretch boots with zippers, lacings, buckles and straps. It's the season to get a kick out of fashion.

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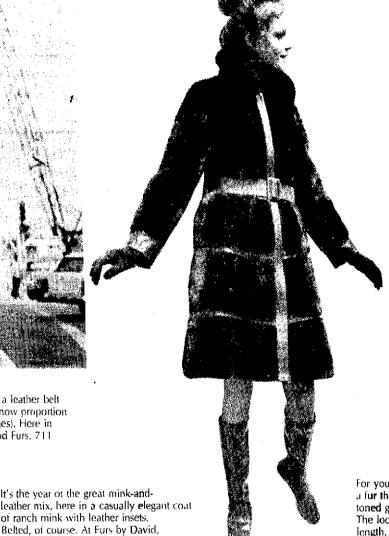
Sears

040 MACH AS \$4721 PSTATE & \$070 MR S PRIS OTRAGE &37-2526 BASSAMA #41-8211, 381-4315

SPORT A MINK



... its gone elegantly casual



For your next fashion adventure. a fur that breaks out in print . . . here in twotoned geometrics of white tourmaline mink. The look of the 70s is captured in the new longer length, double-breasted styling, belted back. At Harris Furs, 4260 Atlantic Ave.



Mink: America's No. I Zoo's Who

203 E. Broadway.

Seven out of every 10 American women own something made of mink. It's easy — and not necessarily costly — for you to be one of the lucky seven.

The newest trapping for mink . . . a leather belt girdling the waist, giving look-of-now proportion to the new longer length (43 inches). Here in natural autumn haze; at Lockwood Furs. 711

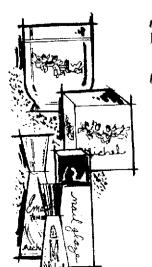
Pine Ave.

Look at mink trim; it beautifully accents a fashionable garment. Look at mink accessories; they can give that spe-

cial touch to your wardrobe. In this area, consider a mink hat or detachable collar and cuffs - they are the most frequently owned small fur articles. Or, consider coats or jackets. They are the most popular mink-trimmed gar-

A mink scarf can bring a new dimension to your cloth coat. A small mink handbag with a jewelled over-the-shoulder strap enhances your evening wrap.





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Fall furs fairly purr with excitement

Fluffier, plushier and lustier than ever, furs set off the sleek syelte silhouettes of this fall's fashions.

Which means anything less than a trim figure under all spells disaster.

For furs are a weighty matter, especially in styling. Seldom have designs been more unique and eve-catching.

There are ponehos and handkerchief - hemmed shirtcoats and trench coats, pants suits and dinner skirts, all in luxurious pelts worked to mold the body.

EXOTIC SKINS enhance the look. Dyed elephant hide, rippling monkey fur, even rackish raccoon appear in collections that once were more conven-

And reptiles (python in particular) slither in as

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stantial SAVINGS.

smart accents on sleeves, collars and cuffs.

Mink, not too familiar in the sportive world, has joined the team. Very casual and avant garde are short peplum vests, tiny boleros with suede detailing and knickers made of mink. And there's more pattern than ever in this fur - mitred chevrons, cheeks and tweed designs

especially. In the boutique category many offerings are deliberately zany: a slim turquoise lamb jacket edged in white leather; a tawny suede coat with removable red fox paw lining; a steel grey Persian paw coat piped and belted in red

Other colorful novelties: a brick-red-dyed mink coat with a thin banding of white mink, nipped in at the waist with a matching

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belt: the "Poncho suit," a ranch mink poncho with startling insets of mink tails dyed yellow.

All these and more are made expressly for the woman who understands and can afford - the fun in fur fashion.

SPEAKING OF expense, the lengths to which fur garments have gone will

fur coats also have been dropped. Should the midi in clo-

cause great consternation

in making a selection. For

following the trend toward

longer skirts, hemlines on

thing eatch on, an investment in a matching fur coat will be worthwhile. But if not -

Realizing this, furriers have deftly designed long-

er coats that are shaped and balanced gracefully over the hips, often with flippy, flouncy skirts that swirl open provocatively. Belts, usually leather, cinch in the waist to prevent a boxy, bulky look.

With the transition to the midi, furs are soft, lively and feminine, making just that much more to appreciate.

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144,00 G 66.00 G 290.00 G 358.00 G

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OPALS FOR OCTOBER

The mystique of Opal as a precious gem has been with us for hundreds of years and is one of the oldest gemstones treasured by women. It is the S birthstone for those lucky enough to be born in October. The dazzling fire and multi colors of Opal make it one of the most desired gemstones. We have an exciting array of Opal rings at all stores, set with or without diamond adornment. Those items listed below with an asterick have been featured today in the Fashion Section.

CMER*	AUSTRALIAN OPAL CLUSTER RING 7 Opals set in unique design, Y.G
CABE*	AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL & DIAMOND RING, Marquise shape opal w/10 Dias., W.G
TBRC*	AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL CLUSTER RING, 2 Oval shape & 2 Round Opals, oxidized YG 165.00
4968*	AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL & DIAMOND RING, Fiery Pear Opal surrounded by Diamonds 725.00
4301*	
4882*	
4995≉	
4939*	
5013*	
4988*	
MOET	AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL BROOCH Cluster of oval Opais, 9.36 Cts., in Y.G
3572	AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPALS, 2 Opals set in modern swirl design ring, Y.G
4930	AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL RING, Fiery Opal approx. 11/4 Ct., W/6 Dias, set in W.G 360.00
4997	AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL RING, Opal approx. 3 Cts., W/12 Brilliant diamonds, W.G
4963	AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL RING, 8 Cts. Fire opal, modern nugget gold W/8 Dias. Y.G
C BBCA	AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL PENDANT Fiery Opal in swiri antique pendant, Y.G
926	AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL EARRINGS Many styles to choose from pierced, Y.G
) SCK	AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL PENDANT, Oval shape Opal in oxidized gendant, Y.G
₹ 20K	AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL EARRINGS, Round Opal set in drop style, Y.G
Z TRSN	
3 5002	
5 BMR	AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL RING, Opal Solitaire 3.40 Cts. Opal, Y.G
🌎 ABKI	K AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL BROOCH, Bug design W/1 Cult. Pearl & 2 Rubies, Y.G
496	AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL RING, Opal set in handmade gold twist mtg. W/6 Dias. W.G 175.00
💆 ATE	
🗨 OM8	AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL PENDANT, Pear Shape Fiery Opal in feligree pendant, Y.G
Š osc	R AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL CLUSTER RING, 19 Hery Opals in cluster design, Y.G
× 447	4 AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL RING, Petite Opal in offset design, florentired W/4 Dia
\$ 500 503	4 AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL RING, Oval stone, Widias, set in leaf design on ea. sids 225.00
6 503	O AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL RING, Large, fiery Opal 18.14 Cts., custom mounting, Y.G
Š 502	3 AUSTRALIAN FIRE OPAL RING, Fiery Opal 5.13 Cts., surrounded by gold leaves, YG 595.00

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For fashion actiona maxi mix of

looks





Much of the "fine leather" we're having is pure vinyl, such as this fingertip topper buckled in brass. The straight-legged pants are red/yellow/black plaid. At Woolworth's, Fourth St. at Pine Ave.



Latest looks for the go-anywhere, do-anything crowd ... denims in straight legs and flared legs, velour shirts, cotton shirts, and Lady Levi jackets. You'll find them where the action isat Leach's Sporting Goods, 12113 E. Carson Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens.

The new turned-on accessories

The leather look



Change your guisebe accessory-wise

Beginning at the top of the new fashion image, hats will make more headway than any other accessory this fall. So say a number of experts who believe the midi definitely needs a topping to create a finished look.

And hat inspirations come from wherever the milliner finds them - on a gaucho, a coachman, a cowboy, a cossack, a newsboy or a 30's movie star. Whether close-to-the-head in knit, jersey or other soft fabrics, or the large, Valentino style with stitched brim, the hat a woman wears will depend on the look of her individual

Belts, lots of them, are other fashion finds. The cor-selet is a favorite, laced or tied in front. Others are studded with stones or metal, stitched or stamped with

Chains have all but disappeared, being replaced by braided leather, reptile hides, soft, fringed suede or

SCARVES TIE up the head, wrap around the throat, flutter from a handbag —all to add dash to a costume. Rectangulars are gaining in importance, but whatever the shape or size, patterned color is the objective.

Gloves are discreet. With so much attention going to other accessories, something should stay sedate. This year it will be hands. Solid color kid, especially in fall's brown and gold tones, cotton and leather combinations or soft suede cloth lead the field. Bracelet lengths are

Whatever the accessory, they all have a fresh look And for a total midi effect, you can't go out without the store for fashionable women

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Fashion bags quota of good looks for fall

been offered 11 range of styles. Shapes are long and lean or conversely soft and puffy - and most often slung on a

shoulder strap. This is not to say that purses are overly casual. The sophisticated look has its place in dressier bags such as leather bags with an envelope feeling,

secured with gilded clasps.

But whatever the effect, handbags are geared to the longuette.

This sometimes means the ethnic look expressed in fringed suedes, East and North American Indian motifs, peasant prints and patchwork fabrics. Or

BANKAMERICARD

Seldom have handbags slim and elongated or box the longer skirt can go Evening bags generally been offered in such a shapes with fold-over tops with crocheted, tailored are tending away from pouches with handles to be used as a shoulder strap

or in the hand. Glossy vinyls in a range of autumn colorations and a wide variety of shapings are youthful. Velvet and crinkly vinyl patent team. in a medley of rich hues,

tiny to becoming mediumsized this season. A long, slim silhouette is prevalent for wear with the longer lengths and the clutch is gaining momentum. Soft, flat and smooth, dressy bags have a tendency toward the modified or convertible shoulder strap.

SHOES TO FEEL



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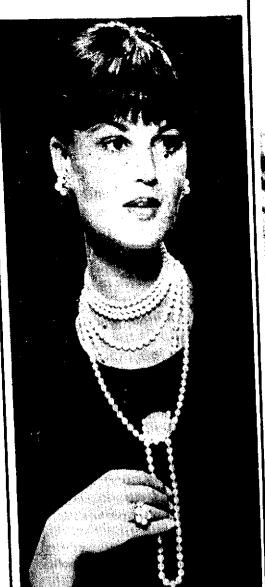
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The newest way with pearls: A dog collar, a choker and a single long rope to wrap up the fashion look for fall. The finishing touches: pearl ring and earrings. From Star Jewelers, 440 Pine Ave.

THE JEWELRY MIXUP Wildly syntheticor very precious



clothing styles call for delicacy in jewel-

ry. And what can more enhance this soft.

feminine look than bracelets, earrings

and pendants of glass crystals, delicately cut and tinted, their melon shape recall-

ing an era of Olympian elegance, Grecian

Also reminiscent of those days of ladies draped in gowns of white, softly pad-

ding marbled floors in mini-sandalled or

thonged feet, are hair ornaments that add jewel-bright allure to shiny, up-lifted tresses, and fragile tassel earrings.

Or a later, but still gracious era, the Victorian, are velvet collars worn high on

the neck, buckled or sporting an heirloom

THE THEME of the exotic continues in the "Far East Look" of jade in gold

colored bracelets, earrings and pins. Im-

pin or medallion.

Hands bedecked with interesting rings are very much in fashion again this fall. The dazzling array here: genuine Australian fire opals, one of the most treasured of all precious gems. Available at Star of Siam, 4313 Atlantic Ave. and 5520 E. Second St.

ported from Indian cultures is turquoise

in hand-worked silver. And the South Pacific makes its contribution with the tints

and mysterious shapes of South Sea ba-

look, balanced to the length of midis and

maxis. Wood, leather, massive metal

lend themselves to the bulk necessary,

especially in neckwear, to offset and complement the heavy aspect of the long-

Actually, the range of selections in costume jewelry this year is so endless, choice may be a dilemma.

Now a woman may wrap her wrist in

bangles, cuffs, textured metals, stone-set

silver (or gold-finish), wood, leather

chased copper and even clear lucite. Around her neck may be a "grandmother" velvet ribbon, plain or stone-set "dog collar," a beaded choker, enamel beads on cords or turquoise, pearls, crystal,

Or she can swing with a pendant of heavy wood, of lucite and chrome, of lico-

rice black lucite with mobile polished metal, of leather, silver or gold-finish set

From Africa comes a heavy, primitive

roque simulated pearls.

er hemlines.

leather or wood.

with colored stones.

Again this fall, it's rings, rings, rings . . . the more the merrier. Here, they're cutting a stone caper in coral, garnet, amethyst, cabochon jade, topaz and other semi-precious stones. From Rothbart's Jewelry, 201 Pine Ave.



Examples: a gold, diamond and emerald watch by Christian Dior...

Jewelry sets the scene Jewelry designers have taken the three M's (maxi, midi and mini) firmly into account and — allowing that the world has room for all of them — have offered this year's fashionable femme every possible accessory for every possible look. The softly feminine features of some



The shape, the length, the styling, the custom workings of each silky skin into a collection of magnificent fur masterpieces, so excitingly new that you'll have to see them to believe it . . . the ultimate in luxurious furs and at spectacular

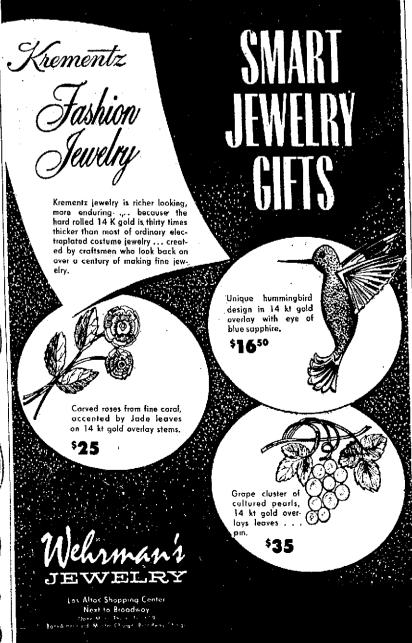
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In this year of load-it-on jewelry, it's the true individualist whose gems are for real. a twisted gold and emerald dinner ring . . . and a gold wedding band, handsomely studded with diamonds. From Wehrman's Jewelry, Los Altos Shopping Center.





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Fabrics: behind-the-seams excitement for home sewers



going exotic in

looks or Indian

The classic plaids return

with new shadow-plaid el-

fects and variations on the

tartan. Argyle, checks and

herringbone are other per-ennials. Dark dramatic

florals, bright paisleys on

dark backgrounds and Ori-

ental themes provide en-

citement as do super-real-

istic animal and reptile

Tie-dyes, scarf prints,

tiny precise florals and

tapestry patterns are other

Fall colors tend to be

clean and clear or deep, soft and rich. Red is the

big color in the brick, pa-

prika, burnt sienna group

shading into the wine and

Inky navy rivals black;

cream and oatmeal are the light favorites. The

dusty, funky group is still

Teal blue, spruce, cam-

el, pumpkin, yam yellow,

violet and slate are other

Fall tashion

Staying home at night

And never have loungewear departments had

prettier "at home" fash-

For fall, silbouettes run

the gamut of the costume

look created with mix-

and-match separates to el-

egant hostess pajamas

Spare, slip-type dresses

You might start the day.

or end it, in a temple gar-

den print gown, the col-

lar-hood concealing and

THE PRETTY peasant

There are midi or maxi

calico robes with delicate

ruffles and tiny velvet rib-

If you're in a roar over reptile or jungle prints. !

For the look of an orien-

tal temptress there are

Japanese landscaped ki-

monos and matching lea-

tries the newest propor-

protecting your hairdo.

tions in fall loungers

these are popular.

with a 30s message.

smooth jersey.

can be a delight, not a plight, if you're dressed

for the occasion.

ions — at a price.

where,

mosaic

prints.

trendsetters.

plum tones.

important.

big colors.

geometrics.



FASHION ECOLOGY

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MIDI in handsome ac-

rylic pile now available

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Fabrics create new environment --- make it skirt or poncho

fashion story this season with lighter-than-ever tex-Wovens are the new softies in featherweight wool voile, wool challis and some cashmeres made even softer with fur fibers. The tactile wools woodsy tweeds, shetlands, flecked flannels - and the new brushed-surface fabrics and velour looks add to the soft fashion life

style. Crepes and silk-like jerseys keep the cling in super-femme styles. Melton and Racine jersey shape up the new coats. Knits have become excitingly individual with fancy stitchwork, ribbing effects and interesting yarn textures. Boucles, tweed looks, fur and mohair mixtures, tapestry

some new knit knacks this

one-of-a-kind look in print-ed woois, fake furs and painted leathers. The fake Fabrics tell the soft furs are appearing everywhere in ready-to-wear, more realistic than ever with pelting effects and guard hairs.

Corduroys come disguised as suede or often printed velvet. Leathers combine with corduroy or tweed or stand on their own. Suedes and reptiles are the leather leaders.

Fabrics ripple and flow through the long fall evenings. Chiffon, sheerest lame, crepe de chine, matte jersey and georgette are the fall fluids. The velvets - printed, crushed, moire and panne — go sporty or ultra-femme. The autumn opulents are embroidered fabrics with a tapestry or Oriental look and the sumptuous brolooks and jacquards have

FALL PATTERNS tend to be classic, dramatic or FABRICS TAKE on a geometric. The small geo-

Try a sew-easy skoncho

Whip up an easy-sew skoncho - a sensational new fringed poncho that doubles as a skirt - in no-time flat. You don't even need a pattern.

Just get a brushed wool plaid "blanket," fringed to follow the All-American Indian custom for squaws. First fold diagonally, then snip in the center of the fold. sew on two snaps for waist-cinching and you're ready to go serape-happy today and midi-clad tomorrow.

Plaid and striped panels made expecially for this purpose come with complete instructions.

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statements for at-home Wrinkles are in! It's a young look. It's called crushed and crinkled patent. You'll love the way it feels ... so soft. \$ 6 (Red, Black, Flite Blue) As seen in Seventeen, Teen, Ingenue, and Glamour \$5.95 to \$9.9 BANKAMERICARR SAMMY'S BOOTERY 2051 Santa Fe ave., L.B. Раоде 435-2519

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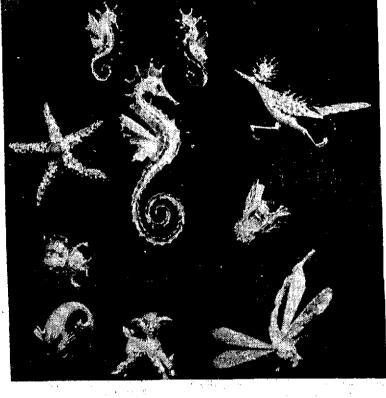
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style support.



of punctuation . . . parenthetical marks all over the forehead, small commas above and absolutely she. By Staber's for Beauty,

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take on a new hue Even if you plan to resist fashion's midi length this fall, do consider the new face designed to go

Makeup will

Not the opaque, heavy color of the 40s and 50s, not the supernatural nothingness of the 60s, the look for the 70's is obviously made up to emphasize the

Anticipate the cherry cheek, a splash of color so sensuous it makes an ordinary blush look naive. The plump part of the cheek is circled in clear red, blend-

ed to blur at the edges. Frankly painted mouths are blazoned with bright, lively red. An effort to create luscious, provocative

THEN there's the highbrow eye.

Enormous, rounded, roeyes shadowed mantic and below in greens, greys or lavendar. Eyeliner strokes are either the finest ever or non exis-Feathered, fluffy eyelashes continue

The thinnest eyebrows seen in 40 years top the They're fine and arched, outlined in light-

Mahasier to conferente skin tones create an egystiel! finish to the complexion A puff of translu-

Altogether, it's a look that is new, is different, as attention grabbing as the cent face powder lends fashion movement itself.

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WIDER LAPELS, CLOSER FIT

Yes, the men are really shaping up

When the American male does his fall shopping, he'll find some brand new "belted" models, a variety of double-breasteds, shaped single-breasteds and bold "country patterns" on the racks at his favorite men's store.

Updated blues and grays will be among the most popular colors in both suits and tailored sports-

Easiest way to tell this year's model from past years will be by starting with the once-prosale business suit. Width of the lapels are definitely wider than any since those of the 1940's. The more generously proportioned lapels are found on both singleand double-breasted models and reach their widest measurement on elegant Edwardian interpretations.

"Shape" at the waist line has reached the mass acceptance level, as both mature and young men prefer this new, flattering silhouette. Along with shape and wider lapels, the new suits have been slightly lengthened in order to maintain proper bal-

BOTH TRADITIONAL and fashion suits have been influenced by these changes. Those formerly far-apart concepts have also adopted deeper vents, and some suits in both types will have higher armholes that accentuate the close-fitting look.

Stripes are the up-and-coming pattern for fall. Striped fabrics include both classic and novelty patterns, and range from subtle pin stripes to bold, multi-colored, cluster stripes. The always popular

> Checking in now, the casual three-button traditional Deansgate coat woven in Scotland, all-wool Corbin slacks, durable press Gant shirt, 412-inch wool knit tie. At Kenady's Clothing, 5348 E. Second St.

checks, glen plaids and smart windowpane plaids are due to share the style spotlight.

With grays among the leading fashion colors, it's no surprise that fine worsted flannels are staging a comeback. Some of the newest incorporate several colors in their yarns to creaty mix-y looks of greater depths. The textured effects are also found in "twist" yarns used to weave both plain and patterned fabrics.

One of the exciting new looks is the leatherbelted walking suit which falls in the casual-dressy category. These garments use broad leather belts secured by oversized buckles. They come in both single and double-breasted versions and show strong Edwardian influence. Some are in tweedy cloths, but there are dressy blues as well. Flared trousers are part of the look.

The increasingly popular country suit falls into this same casual-dressy area and many will find their way into the city. Their patterns are mainly plaids and windowpanes in sharply contrasting colors as well as checks with windowpane overplaids.

Some country suits depend on their fabrics for the sporting look — their cut being the same as a business suit. Others, however, combine both fabric and sports detailing such as throat latches and gusset backs to emphasize the casual look.

While most sport coats follow suit styling trends, there are some Norfolk models, some with Western pockets and some with yokes and bi-swing backs for men who enjoy the country squire touch.

When shape meets traditional fashion, the result is this elegant hand-shaped suit by Groshire. Dynamically designed to accent the chest, contour the waistline. Wide notched lapels and deep flaps over straight pockets for an extra fashion lift. At Howard Amos, 120 E. Broadway.



Men's lib movement starts with non-suit

Now, it's the American male who's being liberated. In fashion, at least. It's being done with bold, brave, break-the-mold concepts in dressing.

The latest look is called the non-suit and it emerges as the suit to look for in the 70s. The non-suit appears as an unconstructed sport suit, a tunic suit, a vest suit.

It's a new soft look interpreted with fluid, easy shapes that have the comfort and softness of a wool sweater but the body consciousness of a shaped suit-

THE SHIRT SUIT, often teamed with coordinating jacket, becomes the great way to look for the freedomloving generation. Also the Ike-inspired suit and safari . suits in two-tone stripes or muted heather wools are of noteworthy interest.

Length, too, plays an important role in the menswear scene. Midi coats with a lean, spare look and the longer suit jacket give new dimension to fall menswear.

Coming on strong for the business man are large geometric patterns in suits with wide lapels, and the blazer suit in subtly patterned wools that express the fine tailoring and the neat, trim looks of today's male



THE 1970 BUSINESS LOOK . . wider lapels, longer lines, shaped jacket.

IT'S THE PEACOCK AGE

Men step out in style

modern scene are calling as his physique. this the "Peacock Age" in men's fashions.

To be sure, American men have never before enjoyed such a varied choice in clothing styles.

The only questions are, how "far out" should a man's fashion go? What kind of clothing do men

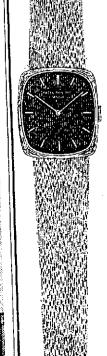
Apparently, there will always be the darers and doers who like to be seen in ultra-high-styled fashions that fit their personalities. But the overwhelming majority of men still prefer tastefully tailored. wearable clothing . fashion with sophistication.

THEY'RE AVAILABLE, and here are the important factors:

• Elverything from big-collared coats to belted sweaters to bi-swingbacked sportcoats provide a more casual, yet sophisticated. look for business and casual wear.

• In suits and sportscoats, the "country look" dominates in beefy-textured fabrics Stripes, herringbones and tweeds headline pattern news with gray, navy and brown tones as the strong color

· Styling is tailored to



\$1750.00

333 PINE AVE.

THE LONG FUR COAT a trency wrap of white lapin with wide notched collar; has the look of vintage

Hollywood.

Many observers of the a man's preference as well

• The shaped, singlebreasted suit with two-button closure, wide lapels and deep center vents will be important, as will the Norfolk, blazer and doublebreasted (one - to - button)

• New dress shirts are keynoted by texture such as dobie patterns and accent stripings. Styles combining deep tones with rich stripings are gaining ground, with mediumtoned solids abounding to complement contemporary suitings.

• Wide ties are still in demand with innovative, no-repeat patterns, artistic prints and multiple stripes highlighted.

OUTERWEAR shows greater style variety this season with belted and epauletted short or long leathers, fake fur-lined tweeds and double-breasted jackets.

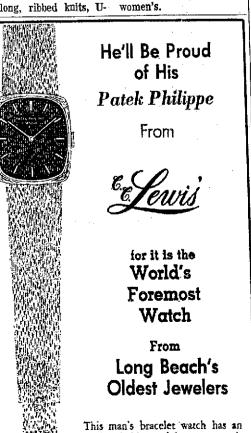
In sportswear, bulkiness takes a break this season. The skinny look will be big in long, ribbed knits, U-

neck vests and sleeveless, belted cardigans. The heaviest fabrics will be soft shetland wools, in shaped cardigans featuring longer lengths and patch pockets.

Jeans set the pace for slacks in uncut corduroy and in combinations of herringbone and stripes. Waist treatment for casual slacks will center on big belt loops to accommodate wide, hardware-trimmed belts or double-button closures for a fashionable alternative. Flare and straight-leg slacks will continue.

In sports shirts, art deco and herringbone pattern knits with slimming shapes, long-point collars and placket fronts will reflect greater leisure-time activities. Wallpaper prints, white-on-white patterns and bold stripes will be favored in cotton and polyester blends, showing body lines and barreled

Obviously, the liberation movement is being felt in men's fashions, as well as



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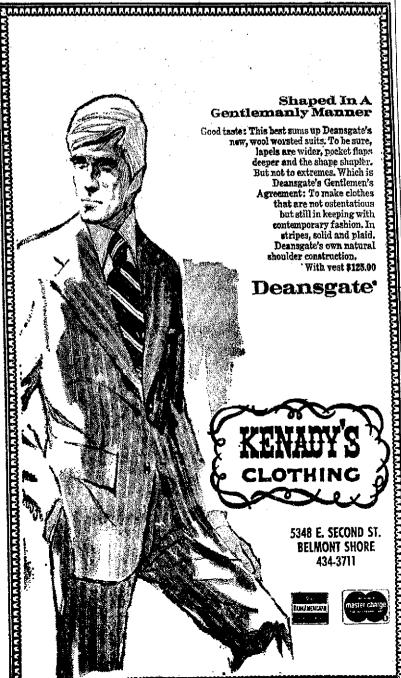
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The "in" vested look ... skinny ribs nourished with hearty stripes and lots of style. His ribbed sleeveless sweater is buttoned and self-belted; the slacks are of uncut corduroy. And a scarf at the neck, of course, ties it all together. At Phil Hahn Men's Wear, 5211 E. Second St.

I SAY, THERE, PRINTS CHARMING

-(he's wearing prints, belts 'n knits)

New fashion looks and new haberdashery items give a man a chance to express himself in many exciting new ways.

"Put togethers" are a big trend in sportswear for fall and can be accomplished two different ways: one is to carry a monocolor look through a slacks, sweater, shirt and vest outfit; the other is to mix color and prints with a wild and daring hand.

VESTS HAVE created a "look" that has found its way into the wardrobes of everyone from the teen-ager to the affluent executive. Sweater vests, closed with leather tabs, vests that lace, that button, that buckle or just hang open — all make the vest trend a big note in the fall picture.

Cardigans are back in the sweater picture with a bang, say the experts. The newest ones are a long fingertip length and feature self belts worn at the hips. Pullover sweaters have been given body shaping and new length and are often seen with self belts, he says.

Cut and sewn sport shirts have a new elegance for fall, many designed to be worn outside over slacks with a wide fashion belt. Bold, bold patterns, from floral to stripes, give these leisure-wear shirts an updated look.

The long shirt pullover, whether in cotton, velour of knit was born to be worn with a wide, wide hip-hugging belt for part of the new fall sportswesr look.



PRINTS SUIT UP . . . the figured sports shirt meets its match.



BELTED KNIT SHIRT
...here it's belted in bold
links of metal.



THE NORFOLK JACKET
... staging a comeback,
here in wide wate corduroy.



Men will "suit" themselves this fall with a variety of put-togethers — such as this black leather vest, pants with a stripe and a flare, shirt with fuller sleeves and more than a hint of print. The slacks are easy-go wash and wear. From John's Village Squire, Los Altos Shopping Center.

THE OLD SOFT SHOE

Footwear on the upbeat

Time was when men's footwear could be summed up in two words — brown and black.

Today it's teeming with new ideas.
Ideas like low wrapped slipons buckled on the bias; or laced grandfather boots, or suede shoes made of deep and plushy skins, or shoes with

soft, soft toes.

Soft, in fact, is the word to remember — but it must be a well-structured look, and it must be elegant and easy. All this is indispensable to the best of men's fashion, whether it's a long coat or a high boot.

AND WITHOUT a doubt, boots are at their peak for men as well as women. They come in pull-ons that just skim the top of the ankle, and they come in supple riding boot styles that reach to the knee.

They can have straps, and the straps may work or not, but they must at least look serviceable since ornament for ornment's sake is not for men

r men. Zippers are important along with speed-type laces, leather-covered snaps and galosh-type closings.

Calf-high boots, meant to have trousers tucked inside, have cuffed tops in another color, similar to jockey boots, and can be done in supple smooth leather or brawny brushed surfaces.

Grandfather boots will be especially popular with young men, either with side buttons or with eyelets and long laces. The toes are squarish, as all toes are apt to be this fall, but again, soft.

IF A MAN isn't wearing a boot, he'll probably go for a slipon. Here he'll want the enamel-buckled strap styles, soft moccasin styes or dressy patents, primarily with rolled stitching around the rounded or squared-off toes. There's also a new slipon with a shoestring tie.

There are revivals, too. Probably the most successful one is the classic oxford. These come with plain or moccasin toes or with wing tips. In wing tips they usually are done in

• EXTRA BIG

• EXTRA TALL

CLOTHING SPORTSWEAR

· ACCESSORIES

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LONG BEACH

two colors or two finishes of the same color. Suede and smooth, or deep grain with a matte finish.

Antique leathers make a great front and there are chrome finishes. also, in earthy red-brown mixtures.

The sport coat

By GROSHIRE.

for your personal life style.

New is a deep antiqued red on lowcut slipons and some with boots. Don't be surprised to see a spat boot done in black patent, side-buttoned with "spat" of gray suede or antiqued canvas-colored leather.



The swinging slim, trim "now" look in streamlined styling. A pocketless silhouette. Arrow's new turned on tones. Deeptones that will really grab you. Decton Perma-Iron in 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton. And, the Sanforized Plus label assures you that your Mach II's shape will never cop out. What a great shape to be in!

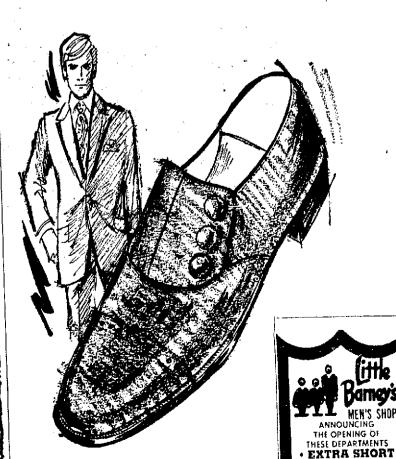
Dress shirt \$8.50 Sport shirt \$9.00

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If you can get a man out of a boot this fall, he'll probably go for a slipon... one that's soft, well structured, elegant and easy — with bold, broader toes... such as this style in gold-colored smooth leather by Rand. At Sammy's Bootery, 2051 Santa Fe Ave.

The "Galley" sport coat is as individual as your own nam

The "Galley" sport coat is as individual as your own name with its flaring, rakishly notched Bal-type collar, three military flapped pockets with buttons, and smartly belted back. Indented trimly at the waist and fully expressed across the chest. Hand-Shaped all the way for unparalleled fit and comfort. Blues, grays and browns.

Definitely for the man who refuses to be one of the herd.

Because it's Hand-Shaped by GROSHIRE

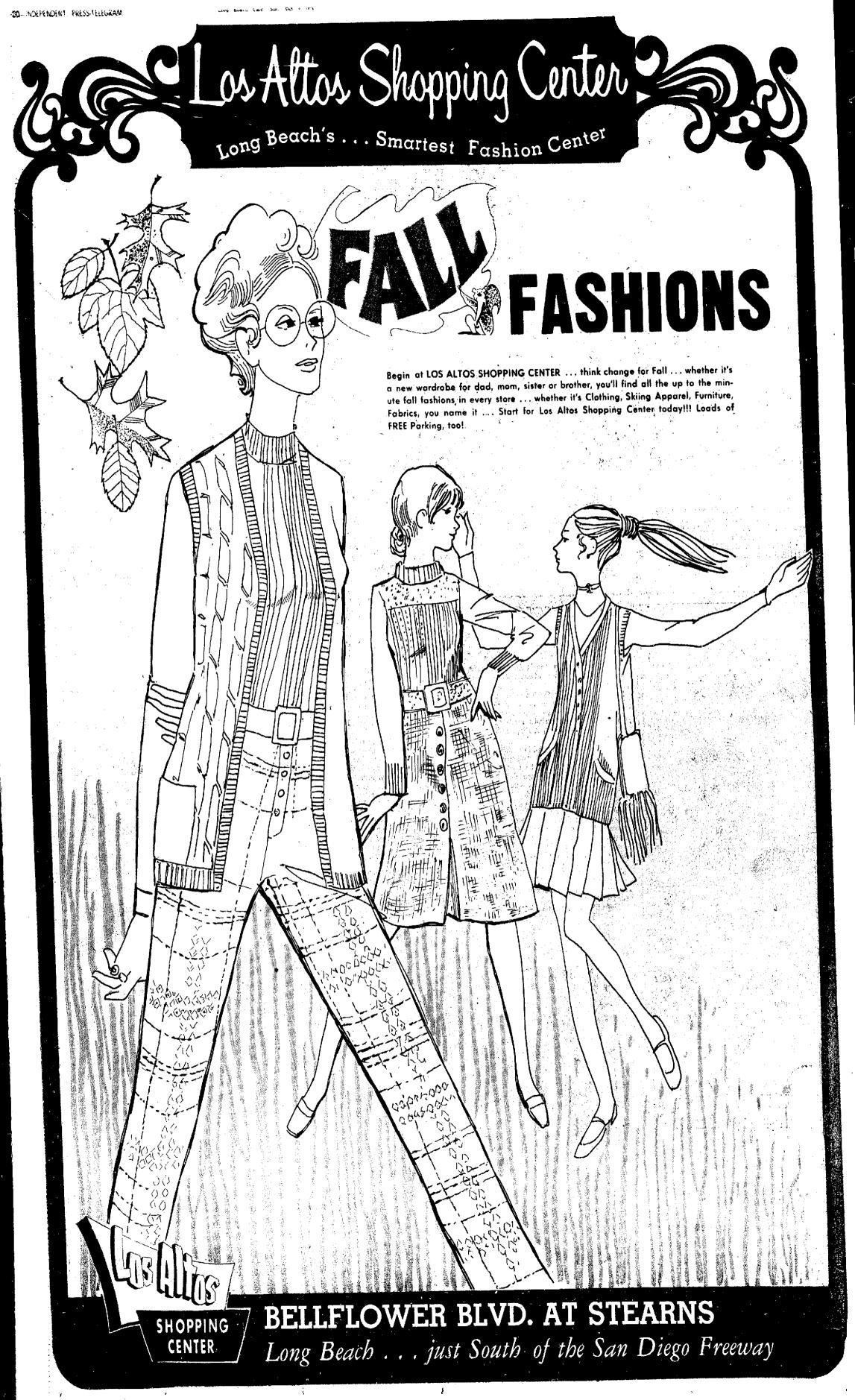
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(See Page 4)



THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS EVENING THE AND TELEVISION LOG OF



JACK PAAR takes a look at and discusses differences in human behavior and national customs encountered during his travels in Europe. Above he nimbly views the traffic situation in Rome.

Jack Paar's Diary

Jack Paar admits to being a trifle forgetful at times, but he never forgets to keep his passport up to date. A world traveler as well as entertainer,

Paar has been known to drop what he is doing at the moment, pack a bag, grab his ever-ready passport and head for the airport. He has been to Europe and Africa so many times that he should be given a commutation rate.

Jack traveled to Europe five times this year to gather filmed material reflecting his uncanny eye for the unusual and bi-zarre for his special, "The Jack Paer Diato be colorcast at 10 p.m., Monday,

Among some of the unique sequences he will present on his one-hour entertainment special will be a bell-toning traffic light for the blind in Spain; why an artist encased his car in 16 tons of cement on a

street in downtown Cologue, Germany; and how drivers go to school to learn how to cope with skidding cars on the wet streets of Amsterdam where about 50 cars annually plunge into the city's canals.

IN DESCRIBING "The Jack Paar Diary," the humorist says: "It's just me doing my thing — people watching. This has always been my best subject — the observation of custom and why we are dif-

Amsterdam was Paar's headquarters for the five months he devoted to this program, which will be produced, edited and written by him. "I prefer Amsterdam because it is convenient to any place in Europe" he says.

Being headquartered in Amsterdam en-

(Continued Page 19)

Public TV Season Opens

The Public Television network season will get under way on KCET (Ch. 28) with the TV premiere of Gian Carlo Menotti's madrigal-ballet, "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore," performed by the

Washington Bailet Sunday, at 10 p.m.
Premiere program in "Realities," a new series ranging the concerns of mankind and combining publie affairs and cultural documentaries, will focus on the controversial issue of sex education, Monday, at 9 p.m.

"THE ADVOCATES," Peabody Award-winner, returns with its new series of weekly topical debates, originating from KCET Tuesday at 9 p.m., with an examination of the question of whether students should get time off to work in political campaigns.

On the same evening at 10 p.m., a 26-week series

(Continued Page 5)



Helen Hayes **Special**

Tribute will be paid Helen Hayes, First Lady American Theater, Thursday on Ch. 28, when NET Playhouse opens its new season with "Helen Hayes — Portrait of an American Act-ress," with Miss Hayes reenacting scenes from plays in which she has starred.

Clockwise about Miss Hayes are others feat-Hayes are others rear-ured on PTV's new sea-son: the coyote in "Our Vanishing Wilderness;" Gilbert Roland in an NET Children's special; Ralph Nader; "Cain" Ralph Nader; "Cain" and "Abel" from NET's "The Serpent;" Lots Smith of Canada's National Ballet; Charles Champlin of the Home-wood series and Thalas-sa Cruso, "The Flower Lady."

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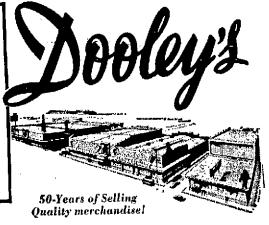
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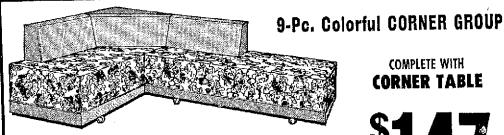
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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN

PLEASE inform the nurse/admitting clerk (or her writers) on the Bill Cosby Show 9/27 that when a patient presents himself (at the hospital) following a job injury for which he is covered by one of the workmen's compensation companies, that it isn't necessary to go into a tailspin over the patient's failure to provide his Blue Cross card. We must have more realism!

Barbara Shepard, Lakewood

I'VE BEEN wondering who wrote the Critic's Corner comment last Sunday - the part written about Burt Reynolds, comparing the way he wore his trousers to Tom Jones really amused me.

However, I'm a fan of Reynolds and I like stories with action. So I hope this series is a successful one for Reynolds.

C. Denker. Long Beach

(The review of "Dan August," starring Burt Rey-nolds, was signed by Rick DuBrow, United Press International TV critic).

COMMERCIALS-

The coffee that is so rich you think it's ice cream that will be the day.

Canned dog food in cellophane bags. Since when is a bag, a can — can is a metal, nothing else, and a

bag is of paper, or fabric, etc.

Kathryn Doane, Long Beach

... MY WIFE and I thought "Melody Ranch" - 6:30 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 5 was the best program on TV. Also, we like the "Fat One" that came on a little later on Ch. 2. What happened to them

> T. C. Lideen, Long Beach

(Ch. 5 dropped "Melody Ranch" to make room for some off-network reruns the station acquired and has no plans at present to bring "Ranch" back. CBS dropped the Gleason Show - I guess that's the one you mean - because executives figured he was dat-

... ON THE Gene Kelly program Sept. 10, could you tell me if the blond boy singer near the end, who started his song in German was the famous Heintje of Germany . . .?

Mrs. Doris Hendler

Long Beach (Yes. Heintje, born in Holland, according to ABC-TV, went to Germany to sing because of Dutch law governing age at which youngsters can per-

Note: Letters to Pan & Fan should be signed and

(Continued Page 19)



Connie Stevens, as a 'traveling saleswoman" out for a night on the town, encounters a "Playgirl Rabbit" named Bobby on "The Bob Hope Show," 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

Hope, 17 Comediennes

Seventeen comediennes aid Bob Hope in telling the tale of "the day women took over the network" on "The Bob Hope Show," 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

Hope opens the program in the kitchen of his home, where reporter Virginia Graham asks for the story of the NBC comedian's retreat to the home front now that the Women's Liberation Movement has driven him from TV eminence. He relates for her the story of his TV specials being taken over by emcee Phyllis Diller as Nanette Fabray, a television executive, rearranges the TV schedule with a "Bonanza" staffed "Ma Cartwright" (Kaye Ballard) and her daughters "Hoss" (Jo Anne Worley) and "Little Josie" (Imogene Coca.)

Hope tells of the eve-

ning newscast with "Minnie Huntley" (Minnie Pearl) and "Irene Brinkley" (Irene Ryan), and lady cab driver who takes him to the NBC Burbank Studios (Totie Fields), his agent who gives him the bad news about employment of men (Ruth Buzzl), the replacement of his dresser and makeup man by two women (Martha Raye and Teresa Graves), the new guard at NBC's Gate (Nancy Walker), the new member of the Los Angeles Rams (Zsa Zsa Gabor), his unsuccessful attempt to do TV commercials for a spaghetti company and the final ignominy of being "your rabbit Bobby" at a Playgirl Club. where three traveling saleswomen (Sheila MacRae, Edie Adams and Connie Stevens) ogle

'Can't Quit Working'

Thomas Finds He Can't Sit on Sidelines

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

Ask Danny Thomas why he has returned to the torture of a weekly television series and he will answer:
"TV can use a good

family show."

Point out to him that the medium is awash with family shows, including his daughter Marlo's "That Girl," and that his motives aren't all that altruistic, and Thomas' hackles rise.

"All right," he said, raising his voice. "I can't quit working.

'What do you want me to do? Die? I do this to stay alive, not make a living. A retired man is a dead man."

DANNY'S new series "Make Room for Grandaddy," is almost a resumption, of his "Make Room for Daddy" which enjoyed

11 years on the tube before going down the drain in

Members of the old cast have been reunited for the new show: Mariorie Lord. Angela Cartwright, Rusty Hamer, Sid Melton and Hans Conreid.

A new starter is Michael Hughes, a freckled little guy who Danny describes "pushing six years

THOMAS lighted a cigar and hoped the new show with the familiar formula would be successful. One had the feeling that despite his wealth and fame Danny Thomas needs work as he does oxygen.

"I was never in this business to make money,"

"I'm not a comic. I'm an entertainer. It's like a calling — a preacher, rap-bi or priest:

"The blg difference is that I'm in the business of making people laugh, to bring some happiness into their lives.

"I feel good about being a working stiff, having a place to go every day, put on an apron and step up to the work bench. The happy life is to have a job and someplace to go."

DANNY is far from the lunch bucket and tool bench, but he does work sometimes as late as 2 a.m. on the set,

As for playing a grandfather, he is not inexperienced. His daughter Terry is the mother of Dionne, age 1.

As added insurance, Danny will feature an outstanding array of guest stars for a situation comedy. Among those appearing on various episodes are Bob Hope, Frank Sina-



tra, Lucille Ball, Sammy Davis and Sld Caesar.

All are long-time friends of Thomas with whom he has worked over the

"Look," Danny concluded, "I'm not a man to sit on the sidelines. The success of this show depends on the quality we put into which is infinitely greater than the old show.

"I'm working because I am full of energy. So why shouldn't I go back to a television series?"

Cavett: **'Most** Quoted'

By JACK GOULD New York Times Service

Dick Cavett has conquered the handicap of being a Yale University graduate on his evening talk show on the American Broadcasting Company. Since spring he has found Company. himself in the milieu of the mass medium and has learned to have fun with trivia while becoming the most quoted of the midnight headwalters.

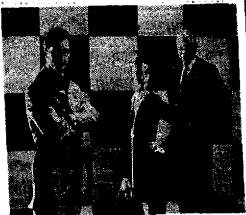
For the admirers of Cavett there is good news. James E. Duffy, president of ABC, said this week that the 33-year-old connoisseur of droll badinage is not only set for the fall season but for the foreseeable future thereafter.

The house psychoanaylsts at ABC believe it was not until April or May that Cavett found his own rhythm and pace and supplanted what had been noticeable tension with a becoming air of relaxation, even when his opening monologue oceasionally went down the drain.

CAVETT HAS no intention of going to Hollywood for a very good reason: Hollywood is not his bag even though he may enjoy individuals who are trapped in Beverly Hills. Essentially he is a New Yorker, albeit a transplant from Nebraska, and his show at its best is underplayed intelligence and verbal horseplay. Perhaps this is why there are strong indications that he is wooing viewers of college age or thereabouts away from Carson and certainly from Merv Griffin, who apparently does not regard an evening complete on the Columbia Broadcasting System without the presence of Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Typical of Cavett's style his interview with Shirley Jones, who won Hollywood's highest acting award for her portrayal of the prostitute in "Elmer Gantry." Cavett said he really questioned whether the award of an Osear should be accompanied by the tendering of a \$20 bill. When Sargent Shriver, former ambassador to France, was a guest, Cavett did not hesitate to ask him about his son's legal difficulties with marijuana. Here Cavett's taste asserted itself; once the matter was covered, he went on to other matters.

CAVETT does not feel at



BRAWN, BEAUTY, BRAINS George Maharis (l), Yvette Mimieux, Ralph Bellamy

Deadly Game **New Series Premieres**

"The Most Deadly Game," dramatic mystery series focusing on three highly trained criminologists, premieres at 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch.

Maharis, George Mimieux and Yvette Ralph Bellamy star as the trio who crack murders which are considered insolvable.

Maharis portrays Jonathon Croft, an ex-military intelligence man and a rugged activist Miss Mimieux plays Vanessa Smith, the beautiful feminine partner, and Bellamy is Mr. Arcane, the urbane and cerebral leader of the trio.



DICK CAVETT Fun With Trivia

ease working with a second banana, as Carson does with Ed McMahon, and he mercifully abstains from anything approaching the Mighty Cavett Art Players. He is refreshingly unpredictable about the placement of his guests; an intellectual or author of a book is not automatically slotted in the 12:40 a.m. ghetto, but may turn up early in the show. Recently, though, he purposely chose the latest portion of his show for perhaps the most explicit and serious discussion of sexual matters yet seen on TV.

Phyllis Newman tried to elicit from Cavett what turned him on, and said he was always too busy concentrating on his guests. Which is one way of describing his wonderful vir-tue of being altogether willing to listen. Nowhere has this rare art been so exceptionally realized than in Cavett's superb hour with Lynn Fontanne,

Alfred Lunt and Sir Noel Coward. No other talk show in months generated so much applause, and to those three gifted veterans of the theater Cavett may well owe his own happy rise to his present success.

Perhaps their appearance also afforded a clue to why one hears constantly about Cavett and hardly anything about Carson and Griffin. Where once ABC had the disadvantage of a smaller station line-up, in large measure due to engineering circumstances that cannot be altered, many prominent individuals are now showing a desire to appear with Cavett, whose staff is also adept at avoiding those seen far too often elsewhere. The word apparently is out that Cavett's show is a comfortable place to visit.

Dick Cavett. noting that metal detectors recently installed at airports to foil hijackings have been responding to the metal in bras, com-mented on his Ch. 7 show: "Many women are flattered when they are suspected of having a 38.'

And after James and Judy Guthrle, the hus-band and wife running against each other for the office of mayor in Tombstone. Ariz., discussed their political differences he noted: "Bedfellows make strange polities."

PTV Season Starts

(Continued from Page 1) entitled "The San Francisco Mix" will have its premiere. Twenty-six basic activities, ranging from birth to death, have been selected as themes for the

series.

WEDNESDAY premieres: KCET's "Homewood" series on the performing arts returns as a network show at 7 p.m.

"The French Chef" with Julia Child will launch its new season of 39 weekly programs at 8 p.m. with a view of the fish market at Marseilles and Julia's own recipe for preparing Bouil-iabaisse a la Marseillaise.

"Civilisation" will have its debut at 8:30 p.m. The 13-week series narrated by Kenneth Clark will span more than 1,600 years in the development of man,

"Boboquivari," KCET's new local series of 10 half-hour shows spotlight-ing the unique styles of outstanding interpreters in various musical idioms, will begin at 10 p.m. with a program of folk music featuring singer-guitarist Tim Buckley.

Then at 10:30 p.m. Ch. 28 will offer the premiere of "Flick Out," a new series of half-hour programs showcasing innov American short films. innovative

THURSDAY, NET Playhouse will open its new season at 8:30 p.m. with a tribute to the First Lady of the American theater on the occasion of Helen Hayes' 70th birthday (which fall two days lat-

ANOTHER new local series will make its debut Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Enti-tled "This Week," the weekly series of 90-minute programs will have a tele-magazine hard-news, format dedicated to covering the Southern California community.

"THE BLACK FRON-TIER," a four-part series dramatizing historical fact about the black man's roles in the settling of the Great Plains, will debut Saturday, at 8 p.m.

KUKLA, Fran and Ollie," the beloved children's series, will return to Ch. 28 Oct. 11, with 26 new weekly programs starring Burr Tillstrom's Kuklapolitan Players and Fran Allison. The half-hour shows will be broadcast at 5 p.m.

Two other network series will premiere on Oct. 11. An eight-part string of half-hour programs titled "Our Vanishing Wilder-ness" will air on Sunday nights at 8:30. The pro-

grams will show how Americans are endanger-ing their own welfare through destruction of the natural environment.

"NET Fanfare," a Sunday-night showcase featuring performances extend-ing from the ballet stage to a rock party, and from grand opera to Grand Ole

Opry, makes its debut at 10 p.m.

KCET's "Theater Beat" series begins its fifth season Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m., and "Speculation" continues its six-year history of programming Thursdays at 10 p.m. with repeats Mondays at 7 p.m. this

Confused by NET, PTV, CPB, etc?

By JERRY BUCK Associated Press

If you're confused by the alphabet soup of public broadcasting — PTV, NET, CPB, CTW — then you have lots of company.

Even some of those in public broadcasting itself confess to being somewhat mystified by it all, particularly by the occasionally overlapping responsibilities and functions.

It becomes even more confusing Sunday, when PBS begins operation.

Most people know public television simply as "Sesame Street" or "The Forsyte Saga" or "Black Journal." But here is an attempt to straighten out this confusion about this growing and vital branch of the medium.

THE CHARACTER of public television has changed in the past two years, since the creation by Congress of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which has taken over much of the financing and shepherding formerly done by the Ford Foundation.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, or CPB, is "a nonprofit corporation created to promote the growth and development of the nation's noncommercial television and radio systems." It provides over-all direction and, as more funds are appropriated by Congress, is becoming the principal

of some confusion, too, is PTV and ETV. PTV is public television and ETV is educational television. Both refer to the entire field, although PTV is coming into more general use and ETV now usually is confined to instructional television aimed at the classroom and students at home.

Incidentally, PTV shouldn't be confused with ay television. Pay television is abbreviated as STV, for subscription television.

HERE ARE some of the other major agencies

PBS, the Public Broadcasting Service, is the network division of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. It selects the programs and distributes them by cable to approximately 180 noncommercial television and 400 noncommercial radio stations. When PBS becomes fully functional Sunday it will distribute three hours of programs a night, five nights a week, plus "Sesame Street" during the day. PBS operates out of Washington, D.C., as does the corporation.

NET is National Educational Television and is the principal producer of programs for public television. For the past year and a half NET also operated the PTV network, but is now turning that over to PBS. NET will supply half of the programs this season for the network. Within the next month NET is scheduled to merge with WNDT-TV, a New York metropolitan public television station, and for the first time in its 17-year existence will have its own broadcasting outlet.

CTW is the Children's Television Workshop and the producer of the biggest hit in PTV, "Sesame Street." It originally was a part of NET, but now is a separate organization. Besides "Sesame Street," the workshop is planning other programs for children.

Of some lingering confusion is PBL, the Public Broadcast Laboratory, which was on the air from 1967-69. It was an experiment with a magazine type format and inspired CBS' "60 Minutes" and NBC's "First Tuesday." The format will be revived on public television when NET presents "Wednesday Night" in January.

MONDAY

October 5, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An • indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Urban Man: His Work
& His Society, Prof. Erwin O. Smigel (premiere), for college

4 All About Your Car "The Basic Engine"

6:30 2 Psychiatry & Justice Psychology I: "Non-Verbal Communication" 11 *Industrial Arts

6:45

22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News

Today, Hugh Downs, Frank Borman, Carlos Montoya Debbie's Dancercize

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Spider-Man (cartoon) 22 *Market Opening 23 Sesame Street (No. 36)

7:30 A.M., John Barbour

Across the Fence 11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo (15th birthday show)

9 Ted Meyers, News 11 The Flintstones

28 NET Children's Spe-cial: "3 Magical Tales with Shari Lewis" (R) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Mel Torme (pt. 2) 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Darren McGain and Kathie Browne with tacos, Dr. George Rach

Girl Talk, B. Palmer *Movie: "3 Faces of Eve," Joanne Woodward ('57). Oscar for Joanne. 11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Beetle Bailey

Zz conice of the President 28 Sesame Street (R-36)

9:30 The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration, Clayton Kup's Show, Kupcinet

*Movie: "Everything's Ducky," Mickey Roo-Ducky," Mickey Roc ney, Buddy Hackett ('61)

Move: "The Hunt," Marina Vlady (Fr.-'59) The Romper Room *Stock Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Baseball League Cham-

pionship (see sports)
*Movie: "Sainted Sisters," Veronica Lake

13 Soc. Sec. in America 10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer 10:30

2 The Love of Life 13 'Flash Gordon, Crabbe 11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is Galloping Gourmet: "Erwtensoep"

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treesa Drury, Monty Hall, Don Herbert

13 Rocket Robin Hood 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 Interact, Louise Ridgle:

"Education"

13 Bill Johns, News 12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 5 Movie Game, Blyden. Rooney-Trevor-Mancini vs. Murray-Fisher-Romero

Bewitched, Montgomery 11 *Kings of Comedy 13 Rendez, with Advnture

*NYSE Report 12:30

As the World Turns Stump the Stars, Stokey A World Apart (serial)

Dialing for Dollars *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing (serial) 5 *The Jack Benny Show

7 All My Children (ser'l) 11 *Movie: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Robert Montgomery ('41). Fan-

22 *Charting the Market

SPECIAL

NIXON RETURNS The President is due to return to Washington from Europe today, with net-work coverage on an inter-rupt basis starting at approximately 4:30 p.m.

BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m.

Hope, wearing the bunny costume of Rabbit Bobby of the Playgirl, Club, welcomes 17 comediennes to his season opener, relathow Women's Lib takes over a TV network even to Minnie Huntley and Granny Brinkley newscasts, and an all-gal Cart-wright family.

REALITIES (28), 9 p.m. - Premiere. NET's weekly series combining public affairs and cultural docuaffairs and cultural docu-mentaries opens with a probe of sex education from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Germantown, Pa., and including an excerpt from a John Birch Society film opposing such curriculum. (Hour repeats Tues. and Sat)

JACK PAAR Diary (4), 10 p.m. — In hour he produced, wrote and edited, Paar presents a series of bizarre and amusing Netherlands, Italy, Spain, Germany, Ireland and Eng-land. His wife Miriam is featured in people-watching hour which spotlights auto drivers and restaurants.

1:30 2 The Gulding Light 5 *Ozzie and Harriet 7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Tempo's Everywoman 13 Fashlons in Sewing

*Commodity Report 1:40

13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon) 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm *Father Knows Best

The Newlywed Game "Movie: "Apache," Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters ('54)

13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30

2 The Edge of Night Sale of the Century

5 Divorce Court, Perkins
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 Dating Game, Jim
Lange, Joan Bennett
13 *The Roy Rogers Show
3:00 P.M.

Gomer Pyle—USMC It's Your Bet, Dick Gautier, Stu Gilliam, Karen Jensen

Strange Paradise General Hospital Outer Limits

13 Underdog (cartoon) 28 A Child Went Forth 3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show: Teriyaki beef en brochette, bulgar pilaff THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW

★ This week Jane Wyman with Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller, Martha Mitchell and cow, Agnes Moorehead

Famous Jury Trials
One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top 28 Mouse Tales by Rumer Godden (R)

52 Uncle Waldo 3:45

34 La Policia 4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Big Circus,"

Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming ('59)

5 BEN CASEY. * HE'S VINCE EDWARDSI with Sam Jaffe

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 Baxter Ward, News with Toni Hall

11 George Putnam, News 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R-36)

34 *Gallos en Aplenque 52 Felix the Cat 4:30

live coverage of Nixon's return to Washington)

9 Abbott and Costello 13 Batman, Adam West,

Vincent Price (pt. 1)

with Kevin sanders 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

Charlie's Pad

34 *Pancho Pistolas 40 *Noticias (news)

*My Favorite Martian 13 Petticoat Junction

* WITH STEVE ALLENI

with Jill St. John, Tommy Roe, Dr. Paul Popenoe, Victor Buono, Robert Reed NFL Football (sports)

Get Smart, Don Adams The Flintstones

28 Hodgepodge Lodge (premiere): "Crows" 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Teatro las Estrellas

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10 a.m. (4), opens at Baltimore with the third contest in the AL's Orioles-Twins series, following which the NL game, with the Cincinnati Reds hosting the Pitts-burgh Pirates, is joined in progress.

NFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m. (7), has the Detroit Lions welcoming the Chicago Bears with Gale Sayers and Dick Butkus. (Game next week is blacked out

UCLA FOOTBALL, 11 p.m. (5), has Tommy Prothro analyzing films of Saturday's Texas contest.

"Moo-Shi Pork" 40 •Fugitivos del Amor 52 Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner News

4 NBC Nightly News

9 What's My Line?

11 'I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Jack
Narz, Bert Convey

28 Speculation: "Conversa-

tion with Carl Rogers" (pt. 2) 34 Rosario (premiere)

*Simplemente Maria

52 *The Addams Family 7:30 2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-ness, Milburn Stone, Vera Miles. Doc is shocked to find that his temporary replacement is a woman doctor-until he loses heart to her. (Miss Miles again plays

a doctor on next week's "Medical Center".) 4 The Red Skelton Show Mike Connors and Robin Wilson are guests, with Johnny Carson in-troducing Red who returns in his new character of Ludwich Von

Humperdoo, inventor. 5 N.Y.P.D. TACKLES

★ A MARINE HERO!

Jack Warden, Robert 'orster

*Movie: "The Gazebo," Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford ('59). Macabre Broadway comedy. 11 Truth or Consequences

Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames *Mas Fuerte tu Amor

52 The Holy Lands 8:00 P.M. 4 Rowan and Martin's

Laugh-In. Ken Berry plays a stock Broker, a tap dancer and Henry

5 VIRGINIA FINDS OUT * ABOUT MEN'S LIBI

Mel Torme, Belland & Somerville, Sean Swer-tlow with Miss Graham

To Tell the Truth 28 World Press (60 min.) 34 La Cosquilla (pre-miere). A Mexican

"Laugh-In" 40 *Aqui Tres Patines

8:30 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz Jr., Buddy Rich (as him-self). Rich agrees to give Craig free drum lessons to prepare for a contest.

The David Frost Show, Art Carney, Dion, Pat O'Brien

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Virginia Gregg. Want ad racket. 52 Voice Beneath Sea

8:45

Cobb, Zalman King, Peter Strauss, Joan Delaney. Unmarried couple fears losing custody of their 4-year-old son. Cobb's son, Vincent plays student Mal Liston.

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Alice Ghostley. Cousin Alice comes home from 20 years as a WAC to become housekeeper for Sam and Mike. (Frances Bavier has left series.)

4 The Bob Hope Show Edle Adams, Kaye Ballard, Ruth Buzzi, Imogene Coca, Phyllis Diller, Nanette Fabray, Totie Fields, Zsa Zsa Ga-bor, Virginia Graham, Teresa Graves, Sheila MacRae, Minnie Pearl, Martha Raye, Irene Ryan, Connie Stevens, Nancy Walker, Jo Anne

Worley
5 DAVID JANSSEN * RUNS IN NEVADAI

*on "The Fugitive"
7 THE YOUNG LAWYERS FOLLOWS FOOTBALLI

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole 28 Realities (premiere):

"The Three R's . . . and Sex Education" *Intriga (new time) 40 *Natacha (serial) 52 Highway to Alaska

9:30 2 Doris Day Show, Kaye Ballard, Bernie Kopell, Stubby Kaye, Robert Emhardt. Doris tries to publicize her landlords' restaurant by inviting a famed food columnist to

try Louie's cooking.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

34 Lucecita (new time) 52 Outdoor Sportsman

9:45 7 The Silent Force, Ed Nelson, Lynda Day, Mark Richman, John Clarke. Call girl operation is used in a blackmail racket, with a Sen-ator's aide the latest

victim. 10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show, with Eydie Gorme, Joan Rivers. The two join Carol as Donna Rose and the Magnifi-

censes. 4 The Jack Paar Diary 5 BIG 5 NEWS WITH

🖈 KEVIN & HALI NEWI with Jerry Coleman The Saint, R. Moore

George Putnam, News 28 William F. Buckley: "Foreign Imports," Sec. of Commerce

Maurice Stans *Mi Maestro 40 *Argentine Movie 10:15

7 Bill Bonds, News 10:30

13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras 10:45

7 The Dick Cavett Show 11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 UCLA COACH PROTHRO

* ANALYZES GAMEI

(see "sports")
GOV, REAGAN SPEAKS **OUT ON IMPORTANT** ISSUES TO ALL CALIFORNIA VOTERS

Paid political You Don't Say! Tom Kennedy, Jaye P. Mor-gan, Vincent Price

(Continued Page 9)

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10 Teatro las Estrellas
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
9 *Candld Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
22 *Joyce Chen Cocks:

7 Bill Bonds, News (with

34 *Amor en Desierto 40 Vamos a Viajar 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow 5 SEE THE NEWS LOOK ON BIG 5 NEWS!

11 Superman-Aquaman 13 Gilligan's Island

52 *Three Stooges 5:15 28 *Muffinland (premiere)

5:30 News, Reynolds-Smith *Dick Van Dyke Show

28 Misterogers

24 *Comicos y Canciones
52 Rocky and His Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 A ZINGY SHOW

It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Suzy Park-

7 Young Lawyers, Lee J.

V NOTEBOOK

SEVEN motion picture companies have filed an antitrust complaint against the CBS and ABC television networks to prevent them and their affiliates from having anything to do with entertainment programs other than show them.

The complaint, filed in U.S. District Court here, seeks to enjoin the networks from producing, distributing, or having any interest in television entertainment programming or in feature films other than the right to exhibit them their networks and company-owned stations.

The complaint was filed Columbia Pictures, Metro - Goldwin - Mayer, Paramount Pictures, United Artists, Universal, Warner Bros. and Avco Embassy pictures.

Both networks denied the charges.

The motion picture firms charged the networks were in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act through ownership of production and

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 13 "Movie: "18 and Anx-lous," Martha Scott 10us, ('57)
- 28 World Press (R) 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:05 9 *Movie: "Virgin Spring," Max von Sy-dow, Brighta Valberg
- (Swed.-'59) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show Tim Conway, Lloyd Haynes, Julie Budd, Sandy Duncan 4 Tonight, Cass Elliot, Lee Marvin, Dave Ma-
- son 8 *Movie: "Kid Monk Ba-
- roni," Richard Rober "Movie: "Submarine Command," Wm. Hol-
- den ('51)
 11 *Movie: "They Came to
 Cordura," Gary Cooper

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distribution companies and television stations, large motion picture theater chains and other facilities.

CBS said, "This concerted action is patently an attempt to suppress competition during a period of economic distress."

CBS said the companies themselves produced 30 per cent of its prime-time inment program-"We categorically the charges," a entertainment spokesman said.

ABC said its lawyers

found the charges without merit. Further, the net-work said it had entered the movie production field three years ago when the companies created "an artificial shortage" by cutting back on production of features and charing higher prices.

WITH television production in full swing, midgets are all over the place at Hollywood film studios.

little people now find steady employment as

stand-ins for children in situation comedies.

"We're the right size, so they can set the lights and adjust the cameras," one of them explained. "We can work regular hours. work shorter Children hours and they must, by law, attend school for a certain time each day. They'd just double their trouble with hours and school if they hired child stand-ins for child stars."

He hurried back to stand-in for a 6-year-old.

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TUESDAY

October 6, 1970 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Isabelle Hyman (premiere), for college credit 6:25

4 All About Your Car 'Carburetor' 6:30

2 The Living Library 7 Effective Living: "Mental Health" (pt. 2) 11 "This Too Is America

6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Nathaniel Butler on credit laws, panel on U.S. schools Debbie's Dancercize

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 37)
7:39

A.M., John Barbour 9 *Most of Maturity 11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 "Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

(films of Puerto Rico Ted Meyers, News 11 The Flintstones

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons) 11 Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoons) 28 *Yoga for Health 9:09 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Claude Akins

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Jack Cassidy,

Shore, Jack Cassidy,
Shirley Eder, tie-dye
expert Jean Simpson
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 Movie: "Island of
Love," Robert Preston,
Tony Randall ('36)
11 Jack Lalanne Show

Snuffy Smith

22 *Office of President 23 Sesame Street (R-37) 9:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies

z Beverly Hilbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Kup's Show, Kupcines
9 "Movie: "5 Golden
Hours," Ernie Kovacs,
11 *Movie: "Copper Sky,"
Jeff Morrow ('57)
13 The Romper Room
22 "Market Update
10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Kelth 4 Baseball League Cham-

pionships (sports)
"Movie: "Out of This
World," Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake ('45)

13 Some of Best Friends 10:30

2 The Love of Life 13 *Flash Gordon, Crabbe

11:90 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

7 Galloping Gourmet:

"La Brochette"

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Treesa Drury, Gore Vidal

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

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2 Search for Tomorrow 7 That Girl, M. Thomas



SEBASTIAN CABOT (left) as Mr. French of "Family Affair," is mistaken for a jewel thief and aided by John Forsythe on "To Rome With Love," 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

11 Interact, Louise Ridgle: "Health & Welfare"

13 Bill Johns, News 12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 5 Movie Game, Blyden 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 *Kings of Comedy 13 World of Women 22 *N.Y.S.E. Report

12:30

2 As The World Turns 5 Stump the Stars, Stokey 7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)
5 *The Jack Benny Show
7 All My Children (ser I)

*Movie: "A Woman Rebels," Katharine Hepburn, Herbert Mar-

22 *Charting the Market

1:30 The Guiding Light *Ozzie and Harriet

Let's Make a Deal

9 Everywoman, E. Lynn 13 Fashions in Sewing 22 *Commodity Report 1:40

13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon) 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

5 *Father Knows Best Guest: Greer Garson 7 The Newlywed Game 9 Movie: "Mysterious Is-land," Michael Craig

(Br.-'61) 13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30

The Secret Storm

4 Sale of the Century 5 Divorce Court, Perkins

The Dating Game

13 *Roy Rogers Show 3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

Strange Paradise General Hospital *Outer Limits: "Zanti Misfits," Michael Tolan

Underdog (cartoon) *Human Relations & Motivations: "Assets"

The Mike Roy Show, recipes for galley cook-ing on small boats.

Mike Douglas Show Jan Peerce, Ann Blyth Famous Jury Trials

One Life to Live 13 Bozo's Big Top 28 *Teacher In-Service

52 Uncle Waldo 4:00 P.M. *Mr. Ed. Alan Young

5 CHESTER MORRIS IN ★ BEN CASEY ROLE
*Vince Edwards stars

Dark Shadows (serial) 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 9 Baxter Ward, News

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10 a.m. (4), starts at Baltimore with the fourth game (if necessary) in the Twins-Orioles series, followed by the Reds-Pirates contest, joined in progress from Cincinnati.

11 George Pulnam, News 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R-37) 34 *Dos Gallos Palenque

52 Felix the Cat

4:30

2 *Movie: "Suspicion,"
Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine ('41). Hitchcock.

7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Abbott and Costello Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price (pt. 2)

Amor en Desierto

40 *Usted y la Policia 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 WARM, DIFFERENTI * BIG 5 NEWSI

with Kevin Sanders 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 Batman/Superman

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Charlie's Pad *Pancho Pistolas *Noticias (news)

52 *The Three Stooges 5:15

28 *Miffinland: Forest 5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 *My Favorite Martian 13 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Kate's old boy friend shows up. 28 Misterogers

24 *Comicos y Canciones 52 Rocky and Friends 6:09 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News

5 STEVE'S SHOW IS A * WOW, EVERY MINUTES

Muriel Humphrey,
Buster Crabbe, Norm
Crosby, John Gary,
Ross Hunter, smog expert Dr. Stanley Rokow
Movie: "Home from
the Hill," Robert Mit-

chum, Eleanor Parker ('60). Part one. 9 Get Smart, Don Adams

The Flintstones 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner.

28 Hodgepodge Lodge: 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Teatro de Estrellas

52 "Three Stooges

6:30 9 *Candid Camera, Funt

28 Discover Flying: "Ori-entation," Rhodes

40 *Fugitivos del Amor 52 The Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News NBC News, Brinkley What's My Line?

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz NET Children's Special (R): "3 Magical Tales with Shari Lewis"

Rosario (serial) *Simplemente Maria 52 *The Addams Family

7:38 2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Donna Doug-las, Roger Torrey. Romance blooms for Elly May and a Navy lieutenant, but Granny takes him literally when he says he's a

frogman. 4 The Don Knotts Show with Bobby Morse, Jill St. John, the Association. Sketches spoof blind dates and symphony conducting.
5 DANE CLARK GUESTS

★ IN NY.P.D DRAMA!

Jack Warden stars.

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Richard Kiley. Linc feigns insanity so he can be admitted to a mental institution for an investigation after a friend died there mysteriously.

Aztec Highlights: BYU Movie: "The Pink Panther," Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine, Claudia Cardinale ('64). Comic gem

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Steve Ihnat.
Boone's to carry dispatch confirming Louis-iana Purchase.

*Mas Fuerte tu Amor 52 Athens & Acropolis 8:00 P.M.

Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Victoria Meyerink, Oscar Beregi. Lisa tells Lori a fanciful story about her royal romance and courtship with Oliver, VIRGINIA HOSTS

* PITCHER/AUTHOR JIM BOUTON! with Marilyn Maye, Re-

gis Philbin, Fred Smoot 11 To Tell the Truth 28 A Proper Home (R), Martin Bernheimer. Why L.A. doesn't have a resident classical bal-

let company. *Criada Bien Criada 40 *Ritmolandia (musical)

8:39
2 HEE HAW_BUCK OWENS
\$\phi\$ ROY CLARK STAR ON HAPPIEST SHOW on TV Singers George Jones and wife Tammy Wy-nette join the regulars. Julia, Diahann Carroll,

Lurene Tuttle, Cesar Romero, Lloyd Nolan, Mary Wickes. Hannah gets cold feet just be-fore her weddin" — but she finally becomes Mrs. Bunny Henderson. TV Movie of the Week: "But I Don't Want to Get Married!" Herschel

Bernardi, Shirley Jones, Brandon Cruz, Nanette Fabray, June Lockhart, Tina Louise, Sue Lyon, Kay Med-ford, Harry Morgan, Joyce Van Patton, Ted-dy Eccles A recent dy Eccles. A recent widower is overwhelmed by assorted marriage-minded wom-

SPECIAL

THE ADVOCATES (28), 9 p.m. 2nd season premiere. Peabody Award-winning series asks whether college students should get time off to work in po-litical campaigns. National Review publisher William Rusher joins Howard Miller as advocate, with hour repeating Wed. at 3 and Sun. at 5:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC DILEMMA (2), 10 p.m. — Luigi Barzini explains for non-Catholics the crisis within the Church today, visiting Ireland, Italy and the U.S. Divisions are exemplified by Fr. Robert Fox, a "street priest" in Spanish Harlem, and John Cardinal Wright, highest ranking American in the Vati-Harlem,

SAN FRANCISCO MIX (28), 10 p.m. — Premiere. A 26-week series, produced by KQED, utilizes animation, stills, film and special effects to explore a human emotion or gesture. Opener illustrates ing" via a blood bank, cable cars, a Synanon dance, a county fair and China-

en. 11 The David Frost Show, 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Acid-throwing incident *La Constitucion

52 On the Ocean Floor

9:00 P.M. 4 First Tuesday in Octo-ber, Sander Vanocur. Features on mercury pollution, June's earth-quake in Peru, views of Arab students in U.S. universities, a prophetic 1939 film, "The City;" and a profile of the Rev. Carl McIntire who

organized Saturday's March for Victory rally in Washington. Also a look at a com-munity of spiritualists in

Florida.
5 JANSSEN'S ON THE * RUN WITH A NUNI

*The Fugitive, Eileen Heckart, Ruta Lee (pt.

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Charles Aldman Deranged veteran ADVOCATES NEW YEAR!

Student time off for politics?—SEE THIS! Victor Palmieri moder-

ates at KCET. 34 *Intriga (serial) 40 *Satacha (serial)

52 Zululand to Zambia 9:30 2 To Rome With Love

John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver, Auissa Jones, Johnnie Whitaker. The "Family Affair" foursome, en route to Nairobi, are detained at the Rome airport when Mr. French is mistaken for an international jewel thief. And Mike's implicated as his accomplice.

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
34 Musica y Estrellas
52 Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Special:
"The Catholic Dilem-

(Continued Page 11)

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ORANGE COUNTY

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

ma," Luigi Barzini 5 RED HOT NEWS TEAM!

★ BIG 5 NEWS TIME! with Hal Fishman 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Barry Brown. Kiley's younger broth-er, believing he is dying of Hodgkin's disease, won't reveal his con-cern to the doctors

9 The Saint, R. Moore

11 George Putnam, News

28 The San Francisco Mix (premiere): "Joining or Coming Together" Mi Maestro (serial)

40 *Festival Mexicano 10:30

13 Bill Johns, News

13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Hoy (variety)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas
11 You Don't Say!

ry," Kirk Douglas You Don't Say! *Movie: "Green Fin-gers," Robert Beatty Realities: "The 3 R's

. & Sex Education" (R). See Monday "spe-

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show Helen O'Connell, Victor

Helen O'Connell, Victor Borge, Keenan Wynn, Don Herbert 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Carol Channing, James Whitmore, Bette Midler, Sandy Baron 5 "Movie: "As Long as You Live," Marianne Koch Karin Dor

Koch, Karin Dor

The Dick Cavett Show, Robert Merrill, Helen Hayes, Dyan Cannon,

Hayes, Dyan Cannon,
Albert St. Gyorgi

11 "Movie: "Bachelor &
Bobby-Soxer," Cary
Grant, Myrna Loy,
Shirley Temple ('47)

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Hell Canyon
Outlaws," Brian Keith,
4 KNBC Newscrvice
7 The Late Report.

The Late Report

"Movies: "Tomorrow Is
My Turn," "Fire Maidens of Outer Space"
and "Ex-Mrs. Brad-



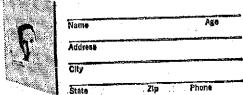
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WEDNESDAY

October 7, 1970 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:90 A.M.
2 Urban Man: His Work
& His Society
6:25

4 All About Your Car

6:30
Psychiatry & Justice
Psychology I: "The Nervous System"

11 *From Point to Prism

7:00 A.M.
John Hart, News
Today, Hugh Downs,
Roger Caras, Dr. Edward Martin on education for handicapped

Debbie's Dancercize 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Spider-Man (cartoon) 22 *Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (No. 38)

7:30 A.M., John Barbour

9 Davey and Goliath 11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show 22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers, News 11 The Flintstones 8:30

Mr. Magoo (cartoons; *Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoon;

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28 *Human Relations 9:00 A.M.

Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Ernie Ford Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Mr. Kenneth, Jerry Baker, Francine

Coffey
*Girl Talk, B. Palmer
Movie: "Magnificent
Obsession," Rock Hudson, Jane Wyman
Jack La Lanne Show

Krazy Kat (cartoon)
*Office of President 28 Sesame Street (R-38)

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration, Clayton Kup's Show, Kupcinet Movie: "For Heaven's

Movie: "For Heaven' Sake," Clifton Webb Movie: "Green for Danger," Alastair Sim

The Romper Room
*Market Update 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Baseball League Championships (sports)

5 Movie: "Love Letters," Jennifer Jones

13 Fed'l Exec. Board

10:30

The Love of Life

2 The Love of Life
13 °Flash Gordon, Crabbe
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Treesa Drury, Billy
Kidd, Jack Baily

PATIENT PERSONALIZED SERVICE

dored Thing (serial)

cooking Around World All My Children (ser'l) Movie: "South of St. Louis," Joel McCrea

*Charting the Market 1:30

Let's Make a Deal

13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon) 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm

*Roy Rogers Show 3:00 P.M.

4 It's Your Bet, Gautier 5 Strange Paradise

28 The Advocates (R) 3:30

REMOVABLE

CELLO-GLASS

Sybil Henderson on Mike Douglas Show,

Jane Wyman, Bob Hope (on Nixon administra-ton), Buddy Greco

5 Famous Jury Trials 7 One Life to Live

4:00 P.M. 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 GEO. C. SCOTT Guests

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R-38) *Dos Gallos Palenque

52 • Felix the Cat

4:35

2 Movie: "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure," Gordon Scott ('59) 7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Abbott and Costello

13 Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price (pt. 3)

34 *Amor en Desierto 40 *Mexican Chamber 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:60 P.M. Jess Marlow, News WORLD'S NOT SO BADI BIG NEWS TIME! with Kevin Sanders

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 Superman/Aquaman 13 Gilligan's Island

Charlie's Pad

Pancho Pistolas

40 *Noticias (news) 52 *The Three Stooges 5:30 7 News, Reynods-Smith 9 Dick Van Dyke Show 11 My Favorite Martian

Petticoat Junction 28 Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canclones
52 Rocky and Friends
5:08 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dumphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 CHEER UP! TIME FOR * THE ALLEN SHOW!

THE ALLEN SHOW!
John Forsythe, Rona
Barrett, Sirhan biographer Robert B. Kaiser,
Pat Harrington Jr., Joe
Williams, Julius Sumner Miller
'Movie: "Home from
the Hill," Robert Mitchun, George Peppard
) Get Smart, Don Adams
The Flintstones

The Flintstones 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Susan Saint James (in dual role)

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) Teatro de Estrellas

52 *Three Stooges 6:30

Candid Camera, Funt 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Playing the Guitar

40 *Fugitivos del Amor 52 The Speed Racer 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 NBC News, Brinkley

What's My Line?

11 'I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 JAZZ IN THE ROUND

★ Great-Swinging Big Band on return premiere of "Homewood," with Charles Champlin, Mundell Lowe, 17-piece band

40 Simplemente Maria 52 *The Addams Family 7:30

2 Storefront Lawyers, Robert Foxworth, Leon Ames, Joyce Van Pat-ten, Dana Elcar, Likeable old-time con man puts his slickest skills to work to swindle a ruthless landlord trying to evict him.

Men from Shiloh, Doug McClure, Art Carney, Tom Ewell, Jack Albertson, Deborah Wal-ley, Ben Cooper. Comedy-drama finds Trampas winning a riverboat in a poker game — but commanderred by robbers for a getaway with their stolen silver hullion

5 HIPPIE GIRL LEADS N.Y.P.D. TO MURDER! Jack Warden, Ossie Davis, Fritz Weaver,

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11 a.m. (4), winds up the best-of-five league playoffs, covering either race still undecided. If both leagues are still battling, cameras start with Minnesota at Baltimore, shifting over later to Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Connie Scott (pt. 1)
7 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Teddy Quinn. Working on projects with Eddie for a father-son group called Indian Pals, Tom can

do nothing right.

9 Movie: "Man of the
West," Gary Cooper,
Lee J. Cobb ('58)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames 34 *Mas Fuerte tu Amor 52 Ranching It in Calif.

8:00 P.M. 5 MRS. H. H. HUMPHREY

JOINS VIRGINIAI Also Edith Head, Helen O'Connell, Paul Winchell

7 Danny Thomas in Make Room for Granddaddy, Jesse White, Hamilton Camp. Danny takes role in a young genius'
"now" film, then learns he must play a nude

11 To Tell The Truth French Chef, Julia Child: "Bouillabaisse a la Marseillaise." Now in color, and filmed against French landmarks.

Magana, Nono Arsu *Boxing International

8:39 2 GOVERNOR AND J. J. HIT OF THE SEASON

Dan Dailey, Julie Som-mars, Jack DeLeon. As Drinkwater is about to announce his candidacy, J.J. plays cupid with a classified ad which the press misinterprets. 7 Room 222, Lloyd

Haynes, Heshimu, Holly Near, Dana Elcar, Ir-ene Tedrow, Ed Begley Jr. While Pete's being judged for a teacher contest, two students clash bitterly over Lin-

coln and slavery.

11 The David Frost Show,
Helen Hayes, Bobby
Vinton, Robert Ardrey
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Movie-struck girl winds

up in pornographic film factory.

28 SEE CIVILISATIONI * EPIC NEW BBC SERIES Man's cultural greatness "The Frozen World," Sir Kenneth Clark nar-

rating 52 Kingdom of the Sea

9:00 P.M. 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Gary Lockwood, Brad-ford Dillman, Corinno Camacho, Jane Dulo. Circumstantial evidence in a series of criminal attacks on coeds points to an arrogant young doctor who is Gannon's

protege. 4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL * Alan King, Lena Horne Stiller & Meara

themed to "Things
Ain't What They Used
to Be". (Country Music
awards get this hour
next week.)
*The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Ed Nelson,
Carroll O'Connor. Kimble's recognized. Tele-Vues

ble's recognized. The Johnny Cash Show with Joni Mitchell, George Lindsey, Joe South. Cash, South Lindsey and June Cart-er team for "Don't It Make You Want to Go Home".

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Hired killer has fetish for cleanliness. 34 *Intriga (serial) 40 *Natacha (serial)

52 Afghanistan (pt. 1) 9:30 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 23 Politics '70, David Kras-low (premiere). Law-

rence F. O'Brien faces panel. 34 Sonrisas (musical)

52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Diana Muldaur, Kathy Cannon, Martin Sheen, Edward An-drews. Steve jeopardizes his job when his for-mer finances is the prime suspect in her husband's murder. 4 Four-in-One: McCloud,

Dennis Weaver, J. D. Cannon, Richard Daw-son, Christina Sinatra (Frank's daughter). Brash, egocentric Brit-ish actor, in New York for his off-Broadway premiere, insists a threat on his life is not a publicity stunt.
5 IT'S NOT ALL BAD

* NEWSI BIG 5 NEWSI with Wevin Sanders
DAN AUGUST STARS BURT REYNOLDS NEW!

Brad David. June Dayton, Florence Mac-Michael. When teen-ager dies from overdose of pure herion, August uses unorthodox methods to learn the

pusher's identity.

9 Saint, Roger Moore

11 George Putnam, News

28 TIM BUCKLEY GROOVES

DIG NEWST SONGS

IN NEW SERIES! Five tunes from Buckley's new album, on pre-miere of "Boboquivari" 34 *Mi Masestro (serial)

40 *Spanish Movie 10:30

13 Bill Johns, News 28 Flick Out: "Diane," Mary Feldhaus-Weber (premiere). Showcase of innovative work of young filmmakers. Pedro Vargas Show 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 RAMS vs. CHARGESI

* A THRILLERI

Dick Enberg hosts. 9 *Movle: "Drango," Jeff Chandler ('57)

11 You Don't Say! 13 *Movie: "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," Jane Rus-

sell (57)
28 *Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: "Man & Nature," Alan Watts
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show Trevor Howard, Glenn Ash, Prof. Grover Krantz

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Maurice Chevaller, Charlie Manna, Jacque-Also with Charles Nelson Reilly, with music, Charlie Manna, Jacque blackouts and sketches (Continued Page 13)

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CIVILISATION (28), 8:30 - Premiere. British art historian Kenneth Clark takes viewers through 1,600 years in 13 weekly hours tracing the development of Western man from the Dark Ages to the Renaissance and on to the Industrial Revolution and the contemporary scene, and showing his beliefs and ideas through his beliefs and ideas through architecture, sculpture, painting, poetry and music. Like the Emmy-winning "Forsyte Saga," series was originated by the BBC, with opener surveying treasures of the Dark Ages, the Vikings, early Christian art and Islam, with civilization able to survive it all through the sword of Charlemagne.

13 Rocket Robin Hood 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Interact, Louise Ridgle 13 Bill Johns, News 12 NOON Lucky Pair, Dawson Movie Game, Blyden Bewitched, Montgomery

Kings of Comedy Perspective *NYSE Report

NET Children's Special (R): "3 Magical Tales with Shari Lewis" 12:15

13 Stretch and Sew 12:30 2 As the World Turns 2 As the World Turns
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-

The Guiding Light *Ozzie and Harriet

9 Tempo's Everywoman 13 Fashions in Sewing 22 *Commodity Report 1:49

*Father Knows Best
The Newlywed Game
*Movie: "About Mrs.
Leslie," Shirley Booth
*Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Sale of the Century 5 Divorce Court, Perkins The Dating Game

_USMC Gomer Pyle

7 General Hospital 11 *Outer Limits: "Mice" 13 Underdog (cartoon)

2 The Mike Roy Show, mini-cookbook author

13 Bozo's Big Top 52 Uncle Waldo

WITH BEN CASEY!

*Vince Edwards stars

TV ABROAD

Down Argentine Way

By STEWART KELLERMAN United Press International

The Fugitive is still looking for the one-armed, man. Tarzan is climbing through the evening ratings jungle, Lassie is doing her thing for the kiddies on prime time.

Step into a time ma-chine, U.S. television viewers, and go back a few years to get a picture of what TV is like in Argentina, a nation of 24 million.

Number one show in the ratings is "Odol Asks", a local version of the old 64-000-dollar question. Re-Odol, by the member? way, is a brand of toothpaste.

On a recent night, blind middle-aged Mrs. and Laura Kamerzel stood nervously, hands clasped before her, awaiting the final

question from Emcee An-

"What were

"He . . . he . . Chapter 21, Verse 17 the Gospel of Saint John", was Mrs. Kamerzel's winning answer. She pocketed \$2,500 and got a congratulatory phone call from the Presidential press secretary, Rodolfo Baltierrez.

has an unprofessional homespun style, leading a visiting U.S. TV producer to call it "pure bush league stuff, the kind of thing we were doing 10 years ago."

An American executive

who recently settled in Argentina, however, has another idea. "I like it," he said. "Who cares if it's the same thing they used to do in the U.S. I think American TV has gone downhill since then anyway."

The biggest ratings competitor to "Odol Asks" is "The Campanellis," a situation comedy about an Italian immigrant family in Buenos Aires. The head of the family is a "Father Knows Best" type. Number three in the rat-

ings is "Say It With Mimiwhich resembles the old U.S. "Charades" program. Then comes "Comedy Circle," a series of skits patterned after "This Was The Week That Was," and "Tato", a half-hour of political satire.

ARGENTINE TV emphasizes live programs

(Continued Page 20)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

line Susann, Ann Daw-

- 5 *Movie: "The Virginian," Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy, Sonny Tufts ('46)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, John Chancellor, Shirley Bassey
- 11 *Movie: "Blood & Sand," Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth, Nazi-

mova ('41) 1:00 A.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Solid Gold Cadillac," Judy Holli-day, Paul Douglas ('56) 4 KNBC Newservice 7 The Late Report
- 1:30
 11 *Movies: "Train of
 Events," "Tonight We
 Raid Calais" and "At Sword's Point"

tonio Carrizo. words Pope John XXII ut-tered before he died," Car-

rizo said with dramatic pauses. Partial fadeout. The superimposed image of a clock on the screen siiently ticking off the secands. . recited

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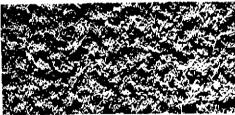
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THURSDAY

October 8, 1970

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6:00 A.M. 2 Early Renaissance Art Early in Italy 6:25

4 All About Your Car: "Transmission" 6:30

2 The Living Library 7 Effective Living: "Mental Health" (pt. 3) 11 *Mathematics Strands

6:45 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News

Today, Hugh Downs, Maurice Chevalier, seg-ments on PTA, Chicago, new Catholic Bible Debbie's Dancercize

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Spider-Man (cartoon) 22 *Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (No. 39) 7:30

A.M., John Barbour

Parent-Youth Forum Yogl & His Friends Hobo Kelly Show *Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo (Puerto Rico films) Ted Meyers, News

11 The Flintstones 8:15 8 Your Money's Worth

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
with Sheldon Leonard
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Leonard Spiegelgass, dress designers
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 Movie: "April Love,"
Pat Boone, Shirley
Jones ('57)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Snadffy Smith
22 "Office of President

28 Sesame Street (R-39) 2 The Beverly Hillbillies

The Beverly Hillbillies
Concentration, Clayton
Kup's Show, Kupcinet
"Movie: "Steel Trap,"
Joseph Cotten, Teresa
Wright ('52)
"Movie: "Island of Lost
Women," Jeff Richards
('50)

('59)
13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Salty
O'Rourke," Alan Ladd
('45) 45)

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:15 22 *Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

19:30
The Love of Life
Hollywood Squares
*Flash Gordon, Crabbs
*Market Update
11:80 A.M.
! Where the Heart Is
! Jeopardy, Art Fleming
'Galloping Gourmet
"Poulet et Cepes"
'Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Treesa Durry, Jane

Treesa Durry, Jane Russell, Robert L. Green, author Nancy Could

13 Rocket Robin Hood

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgles
"Law"
13 Bill Johns

13 Bill Johns, News 12 NOON 2 Lucky Pair: Werner Klemperer, Mary Ann Mobley

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BRIAN KEITH (right) hires Nancy Walker as a cleaning woman for the Davis household, with the dubious approval of Sebastian Cabot, on "Family Affair," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.

4 Words and Music
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
22 *NYSE Report

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

5 Stump the Stars, Stokey 7 A World Apart (serial) 13 Dialing for Dollars

22 *Closing Prices 1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Spien-

dored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
The Jack Benny Show

7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 "Movie: "Murder on
Monday," Jack Hawkins, Ralph Richardson
(Br. '52)

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another Wid: Bay City 5 Ozzie and Harriet

7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Everywoman, E. Lynn 13 Fashions in Sewing

22 *Commodity Report 1:40

13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon) 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

Bright Promise (serial)
*Father Knows Best

7 The Newlywed Game 9 *Movie: "Requiem for a Heavyweight," Antho-ny Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney, Julie Harris ('62)

13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Somer-set (serial)

5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 Strengt Benedica

5 Strange Paradise 7 General Hospital 11 *Outer Limits: "Con-trolled Experiment," Barry Morse, Carroll O'Connor

13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30

2 Mike Roy Show, Jeanne Voltz with chicken saute, mushroom appetizers

4 The Mike Douglas Show with Jane Wyman, Ralph Story, Bonita Granville Wrather Famous Jury Trials One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top 28 °A World of Wonder 52 Uncle Waldo

34 *Conozca la Ley

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Valentino,"
Anthony Dexter, Eleanor Parker ('51)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Kevin McCarthy
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News with Toni Holt

with Toni Holt George Putnam, News

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R-39) 34 *Dos Gallos Palenque

52 Felix the Cat 4:30

4:30
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Abbott and Costello
13 Batman, Adam West,
Rudy Vallee (pt. 1)
34 *Amor en Desierto
40 *La Salud de Usted
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M. Jess Marlow, News

News, Kevin Sanders Flipper, Brian Kelly

9 ripper, Brian Keny 11 Aquaman/Superman 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Charlie's Pad 34 *Pancho Pistolas 40 *Noticlas (news) 52 *The Three Stooges

K: 15 28 *Muffinland

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 11 *My Favorite Martian 13 Petticoat Junction

13 Petticoat Junction
28 Misterogers
34 Comicos y Canciones
52 Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show, Cliff
Arquette, John Stewart,
Paul Winchell, Little
Egypt, hipple minister Egypt, hipple minister Arthur Blessitt, wig

manufacturer
7 *Movle: "Detective Story," Kirk Douglas,
Eleanor Parker, Lee
Grant ('51)
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones

13 It Takes a Thief, Rob-

ert Wagner, Ina Balin 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 Teatro de Estrellas

*Three Stooges

6:30 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 11 Flying Nun, Saliy Fleid 28 French Chef, Julia Child "Boullabaisse"

Fugitivos del Amor 52 Speed Racer
7:90 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?

(R)

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 Politics '70 (R): Law-

34 'Rosario (serial) 40 *Simplemente Maria 52 *The Addams Family

7:39
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Nancy Walker (as new
semi-regular). Bill hires a cleaning woman to help out Mr. French, but he's indignant with her bad manners.

The Flip Wilson Show, Perry Como, Charlie Callas, Lola Falana, Denise Nichols. Como, who visits Tom Jones Nov. 6, plays a psychia-trist consulted by Flip's Geraldine Jones.

b N.Y.P.D., Jack War-den, Connie Scott, Ossie Davis, Fritz Weaver

(pt 2)
7 Matt Lincoln, Vince Edwards, Chelsea Brown, Belinda Montgomery, Jack Cassidy, Jeanne Bal. Young heroin ad-dict, whose parents are unaware of her addition, pretends she is helped by Lincoln's en-counter sessions But she continues using drugs

"Movie: "Naked Edge," Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr ('61) Blackmail

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames Hostile Spanish search for Boone's French look-alike

28 Brandywine Tradition Work and life of the late illustrator N C

Wyeth

34 *Mas Fuerte tu Amor

52 Fjords of Norway

8:09 PM

2 The Jim Nabors Hour

Pabbia Gantry and Ri

Bobbie Gentry and Rick Nelson join Nabors for songs of "awareness" and for a "Clod on a Hot Tin Roof" sketch

5 Virginia Graham Show, Marty Ingels, Billy Presion, Marguerite Piazza

11 To Tell the Truth 28 Washington Review 34 Vagabundo (premiere)

40 *Tele-Revista Musical 8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Mitchell, James Daly and daugh-ter Tyne, Mala Powers When a night school law class re-creates a famous murder trial,

an attempt is made on the professor's life Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sar-gent, Joan Hotchkis. In first of several seg-ments filmed at Salem, Mass. Sam and Davien. Mass, Sam and Darrin arrive for a witches' convention and get involved in the theft of an antique bedwarmer from Hawthorne's House of the Seven Ga-

bles 11 The David Frost Show,

with Jerry Lewis
13 Olympic Boxing, Jim
Healy (live).
28 NET Playhouse: "He-

len Hayes — Portrait of an American Actress"

an American Actress"
52 The South Seas
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Great
Race," Jack Lemmon,
Tony Curtis, Natalie
Wood, Peter Falk,
Keenan Wynn, Arthur
O'Connell, Vivian
Vance, Dorothy Provin Vance, Dorothy Provine ('65-1st run). Blake Edwards' slapstick comedy of a mad turn-of-

SPECIAL

NET PLAYHOUSE (28), 8:30 pm — Season premiere. A 90-min. tribute to Helen Hayes, first lady of the American theatre, is offered just two days before her 70th birthday. As a scrapbook recalls her 65-year theatrical career, 65-year theatrical career, we see reenactments of such roles as "Victoria Regina," "Mary of Scotland," "The American Dream," plus her direction of Orson Bean and Jennifer Harmon in a scene from Booth Tarkington's "Clarence." At her home in Nyack, N.Y., Miss Hayes reminisces about her childhood, her roles, her marriage to Charles MacArthur, her film career, and the theatre in general.

> the-century auto race from New York to Par-is. (To be concluded tomorrow.)

5 FUGITIVE RUNS

* INTO WAR CASUALTY!

*David Janssen, Tim
O'Connor, Lee Grant

7 Barefoot in the Park, Scoey Mitchill, Tracy Reed, Doris Packer, Natalie Schafer. Paul's snagged in a \$3,000 dress Corie's modeling at a charity bash.

34 *Intriga (serial) 40 *Natacha (serial) 52 Afghanistan (pt. 2)

9:30 4 Nancy, Renne Jarrett, John Fink, Celeste Holm, Frank Aletter. Adam meets his future father-in-law for the

first time — but under embarrassing circumstances. 7 THE ODD COUPLE IS
★ TV's FUNNIEST SHOW
Tony Randall, Jack

Klugman, Bridget ("Brides") Hanley. The ailing Felix agrees to stay in bed while Os-car's entertaining a pretty stewardess. But he has to crawl past them to get to the med-icine cabinet.

9 Baxter Ward, News, with Mal Alberts
34 "Noches Tapatias
52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M. 4 The Dean Martin Show, Vince Edwards, English comedian Marty Feld man, Rocky Graziano, Dionne Warwick, Billy Baxter, the Golddig-gers. Feldman plays a mama's boy and an un-

5 Big-5 Final (news)
7 The Immortal, Christopher George, Jack Albertson, Rosemary Forsyth. Dedicated physician is recombined to cian is researching the breakdown of the blood, and Ben offers himself

as a guinea pig.

9 The Saint, Roger
Moore. Loch Ness
monster seems culprit.

11 George Putman, News
28 BIRTH AND DEATH!

★ Stark, honest realism
(R) A mother's natural childbirth and a dying man's attempts to come to terms with his own

(Continued Page 15)

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rence F. O'Brien

existence. 34 °Mi Maestro

BLACK JOURNAL, aired Sept. 28, Ch. 28.

... Tony Brown is the new producer of the series, succeeding William Greaves, and he is trying for a slicker and fastermoving fusion of assorted on - occasional bridges of song. . . . To maintain a varied pace, it is possible that "Black Journal" tried to cover too much and sacrificed clarity and substance in the process. In what should have been one of the more pertinent sequences of the program, discrimination in the film and TV media, Ossie Davis, Melvin Van Peebles and Greaves only had time for generalities instead of nailing their case down with maximum effectiveness. No mention was made, for instance, of the refusal of some noncommercial stations to "Black Journal," which would seem to qualify as missing a story of more than casual moment. Is "Black Journal" pulling its own punches?

"Black Journal" has come by the funds to have its own film crew in Africa and there was a report on the meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Ethlopia followed by coverage of the recent Congress of African People in Atlanta, Ga. Here again the sense of unity was effectively conveyed but hard details on the results of both proceedings were sparse.

The program opened with vivid scenes of a class in karate in Harlem, instructive preparation for dealing with muggers, hoodlums, drug pushers and the like. In this se-"Black Journal" quence made the all-important point that blacks are among the foremost victims of crime but when one black kills another black it does not arouse the same community concern as it would if a black kills a white . . .
"Black Journal" is

frankly, addressed to blacks, but its peripheral value is hardly insignificant, which is letting whites know the who, what, where and why of the black perspective.

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

NIGHT SLAVES, aired Sept. 29, Ch. 7.

ABC's "Movie

Week," a series of 90-minute filmed television programs with good production values and often top rank performers, comprise network television's only regularly scheduled anthology.

The first couple of shows this season indicate there will be an ambitious mix of stories and themes. Last week Anthony Perkins appeared in a Gothic tale of blindness and pyromania. On Tuesday the production was a 50-so science-fiction tale called "Night Slaves." A convalescing man and his wife are visiting a small Western town which becomes strange after dark. Viewers who remember "The Invaders" will recognize the situation, even remember the plot.

James Franciscus
played the hero, a man
immune to the spell put on
the villagers by visitors from another planet.

The series may through a period of comparative inattention from viewers because it conflicts with NBC's Tuesday night movie. All three networks currently are broadcasting the cream of their feature film packages, a บรบลโ start-of-the-season practice. But as the season wears on and the lesser features turn up, "Movie of the Week" will look better and better.

-Cynthia Lowry, AP

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Getting You

Down?

HURSDA

(Continued from Page 14)

- 40 *Horoscopo Horangel 10:30
- 13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Revista Musical
- 40 *Aqui Tres Patines 11:00 P.M.
- Jerry Dunphy Report Tom Brokaw, News Can You Top This? Bill Bonds, News "Movie: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, In-grid Bergman, Claude grid Bergman, Claude
- Rains, Paul Henreid, 11 You Don't Say! 13 *Movie: "Lady Says No," David Niven,
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- The Mery Griffin Show Liberace, Herb Klein, Tony Conigliaro, Lesley Warren, Everett Green-

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Pat Morita, singer
- Jimmy Danon and Dick Shawn *Movie: "Epitaph for a Fast Gun," Miguel Riva ('56)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show,
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, actor Cornel Wilde 11 Movie: "Wings of the Morning," Henry Fonda, Annabella, John McCormack ('37)

 1:00 A.M.
 2 "Movie: "Sentimental Journey," John Payne, 4 KNBC Newservice
 11 "Movies: "Blood Ar-
- *Movies: "Blood Ar-row," "All about Eve" and Cisco Kid
- 5 Community Bulletins

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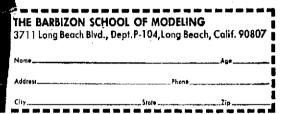
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6:00 A.M. 2 Urban Man: His Work & His Society

6:25 4 All About Your Car 6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice 7 Psychology I: "The

7 Psychology 1: "Ine Nervous System" 11 "Campus Profile 7:90 A.M. 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Judith Crist, Malcolm Boyd, report on vio-lence caused by brain

damage 7 Debbie's Dancercize 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (No. 40) 7:30

7.30
7 A. M., John Barbour
9 Resources for Youth
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
28 *Stock Market (live)
8.00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers, News 11 The Flintstones 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoon)

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, David Janssen, ESP expert Richard Ireland

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer 7 "Movle: "Dangerous Hideaway," Craig Ste vens, Juliet Mills ('61)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)

*Office of President 28 Sesame Street (40-R)

8:30 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbilles
Guest: Phil Silvers
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet
9 *Movie: "Up the

*Movie: "Up the Creek," Peter Seller (Br.-'58)
"Movie: "Sun Shines
Bright," Charles Win-

ninger ('53) The Romper Room *Market Update 10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century 5 *Movie: "California,"

Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck ('46) Discrimination & Law: "Female Bartenders" 10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising 22 *Astrology & Market 10:39

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares *Flash Gordon, Crabbe 22 *Market Update

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SLEEP SHOPPE



RAY BOLGER guests on "The Partridge Family," 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 8 pm... (5), has Jiggs McDonald and Gary Morrell at Van-couver where the Kings face the Canucks in the first of 15 Kings telecasts.

11:00 A.M. Where the Heart Is Jeopardy, Art Fleming Gailoping Gourmet Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treesa Drury, John Saxon, Tom Drake,

chef James Beard, sur-fer Brad McCall, LAPD on burglary prevention 13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle:
"Women"

women
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Words and Music

Movie Game, Blyden Bewitched, Montgomery

Kings of Comedy Cesar's World: "Island

Sheikdom"

22 *NYSE Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

Stump the Stars, Stokey

7 A World Apart (serial) 13 Dialing for Dollars

*Closing Prices 28 Brandywine Tradition 1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
*The Jack Benny Show

7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Big Sky,"
Kirk Douglas ('52)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another W'ld: Bay City *Ozzie and Harriet

Let's Make a Deal Everywoman, E. Lynn 13 Fashions in Sewing
22 *Commodity Report
1:40

13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon) 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial) *Father Knows Best

The Newlywed Game
Movie: "Gidget Goes
Hawaiian." Deborah
Walley James Darren

13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Somer-

7 The Dating Game 13 *Roy Rogers Show 3:99 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier Strange Paradise General Hospital

*Outer Limits: "Don't Open until Doomsday," Miriam Hopkins

13 Underdog (cartoon) 28 *Act without Words Samuel Beckett mime.

3:35 2 The Mike Roy Show, actor Rick Jason with paper-hag turkey, pic-kled melon rinds

4 Mike Douglas Show Jane Wyman, Muriel Humphrey Famous Jury Trials One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top 28 *A Child Went Forth

52 Uncle Waldo 3:45 34 *Honor el Merito 4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-wards, Bethel Leslie. 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 Baxter Ward, News,

with Toni Holt 11 George Putnam, News 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

Sesame Street (R-40)
*Dos Gallos Palenque 52 Felix the Cat

4:30
2 Movie: "Saskatchewan," Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters, Hugh O'Brian ('54)

Bill Bonds, News Abbott and Costello

9 About and costello
13 Batman, Adam West,
Rudy Vallee, (pt. 2)
34 *Amor en Desierto
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News News, Kevin Sanders Flipper, Brian Keith

11 Batman-Superman 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Charlie's Pad

34 *Pancho Pistolas *Noticias (news)

52 *The Three Stooges 5:15 28 *Muffinland

5:30 7 News, Reynolds-Smith 9 Dick Van Dyke Show

11 *My Favorite Martian 13 Petticoat Junction. Bobbie Jo wins a contest prize - an English but-

ler!
28 Misterogers: Bagpipes
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 Rocky and Friends
6:09 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show, Diana
Does Wally Coy, Car-

Dors, Wally Cox, Car-roll Carroll, George Sanders, singer Michael

Brennan Movie: "Beach Blanket

7 Movie: "Beach Blanket Bingo," Frankie Ava-lon, Annette Funicello, Deborah Walley ('65) 9 Get Smart, Don Adams 11 The Flintstones

It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner. NATO plans are for sale to en-

28 Hodgepodge Lodge Foxes 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

Teatro de Estrellas

40 "Pearto de Estrenas 52 "Three Stooges 6:30 9 "Caudid Camera, Kirby 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field Lovesick pelican.

Know Your Antiques, Ralph & Terry Kovel *Fugitivos del Amor

52 Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.



ROBERT Wagner plays role in "The Name of the Game," 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

SPECIAL

MERV GRIFFIN (2), 1:30 p.m. — Artist 11:30 p.m. — Artist Charles Schulz, film pro-ducer Lee Mendelson and animator Bill Melendez are among the guests for a special salute to Charlie Brown and his pals on the Brown and his pais on the 20th anniversary of the "Peanuts" comic strip. Featured will be clips from the Charlie Brown TV specials, the movie "A Boy Named Charlie Brown and the store play. Brown" and the stage play "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

9 What's My Line?

7 what's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Book Beat, Robert
Cromie: "Recovery of
Confidence," John W.
Gardner Gardner

*Rosario (serial) 40 *Simplemente Maria 52 *The Addams Family

7:38
2 The Interns, Broderick
Crawford, Mike Farrell,
Albert Salmi, Peggy
McKay, William Devane, Brooke Bundy.
Dr. Marsh unwittingly
endangers himself and his wife after he saves the life of a woman shot by a maniac.

4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Henry Dar-row, Scott Brady, Rudy Ramos (in debut as regular). The Cannons intervene when two ranchers try to hang a half-breed they've ac-cused of cattle rustling. And he wants to repay the debt.

* N.Y.P.D. BOMBERI Jack Warden stars, in story of anti-Communist plot to bomb Iron Cur-

Reed, Florence Hender-son, E. G. Marshall. The principal of Mar-cla's school ruins her plans for a slumber party. Segment marks acting debut for Reed's daughter Carolyn and Florence's daughter

Tele-Yues Parker Bounty hunt ers.

28 THIS WEEK DEBUTS RILES & RAFFERTY

Top: newsmen questi Tele-magazine format, with Maury Green, Pe-ter Kay and Joe Russin giving the candidates, their third confrontation this week. (90 min.)

"Mas Fuerte tu Amor

52 Africa's Wilderness 8:00 P.M.

S HOCKEY OPENER! LA. KINGS VS. VANCOUVER LIVE!

(See "sports")
7 Nanny & the Professor,
Juliet Mills, Richard
Long, Kim Richards,
Artin Olcopall Lan Arthur O'connell, Jan Shutan. Namny solves two problems—that of the rabbit lead in a the rabbit lead in a school play and of an aging professor's appointment.

34 El Mundo Joven de Jose-Jose (premiere)
40 *Lucha Libra (wresti'g)
8:39
9 Handmarter Andy Grif-

2 Headmaster, Andy Griffith, Florence Lake, Herbert Anderson, Danny Flowers. Andy tries to bridge the generation gap by assembling par-ents for a "rap" ses-sion. But the kids dem-

onstrate.

4 Name of the Game:
"The Battle at Gannon's
Bridge," Robert Stack,
Darren McGavin, Keenan Wynn, Joan Blondell. An ex-con asks Farrell to help convince city officials that a re-habilitation center for parolees is not a detri-

ment to the community. The Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, Ray Bolger, Rosemary De-Camp. Shirley's parents pay a visit, and Grand-pa wants to get into the family singing act. 11 The David Frost Show,

John Forsythe, Edie Adams, Norm Crosby, Erich Segal, the Moody Blues

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Roger Mobley Hippie-type juveniles burglar-

type nivernies targiarize a grocery store.
34 *Beverly de Peralvillo
52 Marineland, J. Craig
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Great
Race," Jack Lemmon,
Tony Curtis, Natalie

Tony Curtis, Natale,
Wood ('65-1st run.).
Part two, with music
by Henry Mancini.
That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Kenneth Mars, Hai Peary,
Eddie Ryder. Ann's
sure a nude centerfold

picture of her will cost her job on a children's TV show.

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Robert Drivas,

Richard Anderson.

David Susskind Show,

tors, five ambulance

9:30 7 Love, American Style.

drivers.

34 *Intriga (serial)

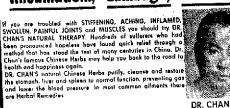
*Natacha (serial)

52 East of the Andes

with three women's edi-

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set (serial). . . . Perkins

2 Welter Cronkite, News 4 NBC News, Brinkley

5 JON VOIGHT IS

tain consulates. Brady Bunch, Robert

Barbara.
9 Movie: "To Catch a
Thief," Gary Grant,
Grace Kelly ('55).
Hitchcock comedy 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Larry Hagman falls for his psychiatrist friend's wife, and bells at his wedding make Rich Lit-tle act like a 3-year-old because of post-hypnot-ic suggestion at a stag

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

(Continued Page 17)







'THE GREAT RACE' Jack Lemmon (1), Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY - "One Million Years B. C." ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Raquel Welch, John Richardson: adventure in prehistoric times.

TUESDAY - "But I Don't Want to Get Mar-ried!" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Her-schel Bernardi, Shirley Jones, Sue Lyon, Nanette Fabray, Tina Louise, Fabray, Tina Louise, Kay Medford; confirmed widower plagued with offers of marriage.

THURSDAY -- "The

Great Race" p.m., Ch. 2; Jack Lem-mon, Tony Curtis, Natal-ie Wood, Peter Falk, Keenan Wynn, Arthur O'Connell, Vivian Vance, Dorothy Provine, Larry Ross Martin; Storch, Part 1 of film about auto race from New York to Paris during the 1900s; Part II airs beginning 9 p.m., Friday.

SATURDAY - "Death SATURDAY — "Death of a Gunfighter" ('69), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Richard Widmark, Lena Horne; marshal who has served



RAQUEL WELCH One Million B. C.

a Western town for 20 years finds townspeople want to get rid of him because he has "outlived his usefulness."

(NOTE: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Maurice Chevalier
11 "Movie: "The Deep 6,"

Alan Ladd ('58)

Mutual. 34 Noticier 34 (news)

28 "Toy That Grew Up:

"An Hour with Charlie Chaplin." Films from

Keystone, Essany and

12 MIDNIGHT

5 "Movie: "Spy Today, Die Tomorrow," Lex Barker, Brad Harris (Germ.-'67)



SUE LYON, HERSCHEL BERNARDI 'But, I Don't Want to Get Married'

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

34 "Panorama (musical) 52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M. 4 Bracken's World, Leslie Nielsen, Peter Haskell, Janice Rule, Charles Drake, John Archer. Bracken tries to force an actor's widow to complete the movie that she had begun with her husband. He threatens to destroy the man's reputation.

7 This Is Tom Jones, with Bob Hope, Aretha Franklin, the Ace Trucking Company. Hope offers a topical monologue, with barbs aimed at his host.

9 The Saint, Roger Moore, Wales mystery.

11 George Putnam, News 34 *Mi Maestro (serial) 40 *Tele-Cinema 40

16:15

5 Kings Warp-Up
10:39
5 Big 5 Final (news)
13 Bill Johns, News
34 TV Musical Ossart
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 7 News, Bill Bonds 9 "Movie: "Panic in the Year Zero," Ray Mil-land ('62)

1 You Don't Say!
13 'Movie: "Hello, Frisco,
Hello," Alice Faye ('43)
28 Flick Out: "Diane" (R)
34 Noche a las Once

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show

2 The Mery Griffin Show Salute to Charlie Brown's 20th birthday 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Kaye Haht, Ron Carey, Cliff Gorman 5 Can You Top This?

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Girl Who Knew Too Much," Adam West, Buddy Greco, Nancy Kwan ('68). CIA. 4 KNBC Newservice 7 The Late Report

11 "Movies: "City of Fear," "Manila Call-ing" and "Mr. Perrin & Mr. Thraill"

1:30

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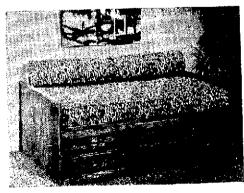
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4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye 5 *Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly

Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down

Lawrence Tierney ('47)
13 The Tree House

9:30

4 Series Warm-Op
7 Here Come the DoubleDeckers (children)
13 *Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor
34 *Musica del Recuerdo

10:00 A.M. 2 Josie & the Pussycats

World Series, Curt

Gowdy, Tony Kubek
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Santa Fe
Trail," Errol Flynn

Wed. wrestling)

34 *Lucha Libre (repeat of

10:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters 5 *Movie: "The Heiress," Olivia DeHavilland,

Montgomery Clift ('49)

11:00 A.M. 2 Archie's Funhouse, with

the Giant Jukebox The Hardy Boys *Movie: "Lucky Stiff,"

Dorothy Lamour ('49) 34 To Be Announced

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40 *Fiesta Mexicana

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon) 11 *Movie: "Hill in Ko-rea," Stephen Boyd

Arriba el Norte

40 *Panorama Latino

4 Series Warm-Up

*Movie: "Born to Kill,"

SATURDAY

October 10, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color 7:09 A.M.

2 Early Renaissance Art

Tomfoolery (cartoon) Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoons) 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. Special produc-tion of "Jack & the Beanstalk."

4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes 7 Motor Mouse (cartoon) 13 Cool McCool & Friends

8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Run-

ner Hour 4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
7 Lancelot Link, Secret

Chimp Hour 9 Marvel Superheroes 11 "Tales of Wells Fargo 8:30

4 The Pink Panther

5 *Campus Profile 9 Movie: "Invincible Gladiator," Richard Harris ('63) *The Cisco Kid

13 Gumby (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina Groovie Goolies MIDOWED?

SINGLE?

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V SERVICE

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES, 10 a.m. (4), finds the winner of the Pirates Reds playoffs hosting the Orioles-Twins winner to start a best-of-seven series, with overseas broadcasts this year to include Chinese language (for Taiwan).

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming and Bud Wilkinson at the Cotton Bowl where Oklahoma faces the Texas Longhorns.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m. (7), finds Jim McKay at London's Queen's Ice Club for an international figure skating exhibition featuring world champions. It's sole event for show.

SURFBOARD CHAMPIONSHIPS, 4:30 p.m. (9), has Jamie Budge and Ken Holbert with the 12th annual U.S. contest from Huntington Beach.

THE KNICKS: They're Beautiful, 6 p.m. (5), spotlights Willis Reed and Walt Frazier in a look at the Knickerbockers' run to the NBA championship. (Immediately following, at 7 p.m., Jerry West previews the 1970 Lakers, while at 7:30 Jiggs McDonald profiles the NHL Kings.)

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), offers a 10-round lightweight bout between Irish Nat Robinson and Aristeo Castro, with Chick Hearn and Mickey Daview ringside at the Valley Music Theatre.

13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Brighty of the
Grand Canyon," Joseph
Cotten ('67). Burro

helps bring killer to jus-

LIKE IMMACULATE HEART

DOING IN HOLLYWOOD?

Special interview with Helen Kelley, I.M.H. Pres.

Robert Abernethy hosts

5 This Week in Pro Foot-ball, Pat Summerall,

Tom Brookshier
*The Twilight Zone

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

4:30
4 Speak Up! S. Afkinson
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
9 Huntington Beach Surfing Championships (see

Arden, Kaye Ballard Argen, Raye Banard
13 Batman, Adam West,
Glynis Johns (pt. 3)
52 Kimba, White Lion
28 Discover Flying (R):

"sports") 11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve

"Orientation"

34 Soccer Pre-Game
5:00 P.M.
4 SEASON PREMIERE

* "IT'S ACADEMIC"

Reseda High vs. Pius X

(Downey) vs. Edison

Host: JERRY FOGEL

Weekly competitions 5 Rams Action (R), Dick

Enberg. Highlights of Sunday's Charger game *Movie: "Johnny Ea-ger," Robert Taylor, Lana Turner, Van He-

flin ('41). Top rate gangster melodrama Gilligan's Island

22 *Hob Nob with Bob 28 This City, Milwaukee 34 World Cup Soccer

Tapes: England vs. Czechoslovakia, Marlo Machado, Nono Arsu. 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30
2 Newsmakers (pt. 1):
Sen. George Murphy
4 Gordon Graham News
5 NFL Game of the Week
Jack Whitaker

13 Burrud's Animal-Action:

* SEE GIANTS BATTLEI
"Kings of the Sea." Ele-

(Orange County)

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

52 *Milk Inspection

'On Campus''

4 WHAT'S A NICE COLLEGE

11:30

7 American Bandstand

"70, Dick Clark, the Poco, Brother John *Movie: "Man from Del Rio," Anthony Quinn

12 NOON Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon) *Mano a Mano

40 *Drama de la Semana 12:30

2 The Monkees, P. Tork 7 Il Mondo: "Vatican" 11 *Movie: "Right Cross," Dick Powell ('50)

1:00 P.M. 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines "Movie: "The Killers," Burt Lancaster, Ed-

mond O'Brien (46)

*Movie: "Blue Dahlia,"
Alan Ladd ('46)

7 College Football Today 9 *Movie: "Lord of the Flies," James Aubrey 13 *Have Gun, Will Travel

1:15 7 NCAA Football (sprts) 1:30

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
13 Championship Wrestling
(live), Dick Lane
2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R). Forest fire prevention

34 *Teatro Familiar 2:30

2 Steps to Learning

(reading in Pasadena) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Myrna Fahey. New widow's target of four swains. 11 Insight, Fr. Kieser

Variedades Musicales 3:00 P.M.

2 New Society, Paul Udell (return pre-miere): "Is the Draft Necessary?"

4 Agriculture USA: Cream of the Crop"

5 *Zane Grey Theatre: "Medal for Valor," Richard Basehart

*Kings of Comedy
Underdog (cartoon)
*Lucha en Patines (pre-miere). Roller games

40 *Teatro del Sabado 3:30

Viewpoint Jere Witter Youth & the Police, Allen Ludden: "Police-Youth Relations'

5 Outdoors, Gadabout Gaddis: "Bishop Creek"

phant seals and brown 22 *How to Marry a Mil-lionaire, Barbara Eden

28 The Advocates (R): "Time off for students for political cam-

52 Rocky and His Friends 6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers (pt. 2):
Rep. John V. Tunney
4 NBC Nightly News
5 The Knicks: They're
Beautiful (R).
7 Movie: "Savage Innocents," Anthony Quinn
9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 Then Came Bronson,
Michael Parks, Elsa

Michael Parks, Elsa Lanchester.

22 Color Travelcade 6:30

2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 KNBC News Conference

22 *Hobby Showcase 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Bouillabaisse"

52 The Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Special: "Boats
and Sailors," Plers Anderton. A close-up on
the world of boating.

5 The Jerry West Show (season premiere), with Chick Hearn, Gail Goodrich. A preview of the Lakers.

Death Valley Days Women Are Revolting! Ralph Story

The Making of "Tora! Tora! Tora!" Bill Burrud

22 *Creative Crafts
28 Realities (R): "The 3
R's . . . and Sex Education" (see Monday

special)
34 *Box de Mexico. Pro matches from Mexico 52 *The Addams Family.

7:30

2 Mission: Impossible; Peter Graves, Jacque-line Scott, Joe Maross, Fred Beir, Patricia Smith. Phelps return to his home town, where his connection with the IMF is unknown, and finds local authorities in a panic caused by a series of mysterious

deaths.
4 Andy Williams Show, with the Lennon Sisters, Johnnie Ray, Ray Stevens and Jonathan Winters—latter recurring as an African white hunter

5 HOCKEY SPECIAL!

★ L.A. KINGS STORY!

Jiggs McDonald explains intricacies of game as players demonstrate.

Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 *Movie: "The Haunting," Julie Harris

52 Atomic Islands, Craig 8:00 P.M. 5 SATURDAY AT

* THE FIGHTS! NOW!

"sports") (see

7 The Newlywed Game 11 *Movie: "Johnnie Ea-ger," Robert Taylor (see 5 p.m. listing) Minority Community:

"History of Chicano' 20 The Black Frontier: "New Americans." Start of 4-part series dramatizing black man's many roles in settling of Great Plains. 52 World: "Amazonas"

8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Harland, Norman Alden. When Chip gives Polly a locket for her

SPECIAL

WOMEN Are Revolting! WOMEN Are Revolting!
(11), 7 p.m.—Ralph Story takes a look at what is really happening in the feminist movement, talking with women's lib leader Ti-Grace Atkinson and with its foe Mr. Blackwell—and with the first lady jockey and the first female professor at CalTech.

THE MAKING of

THE MAKING of "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (13), 7 p.m.-Bill Burrud shows some scenes from the movie, and talks with both Americans and Japanese leaders who took part in the battle of Pearl Harbor-the real one and the reel one.

MOST DEADLY Game (7), 9:30 p.m.—Premiere. A trio of highly trained criminologists deal only in criminglogists deal only in unusual murders deemed unsolvable by others—including the police. Opener deals with the owner of a sporting goods store, found dead in one of his display windows, with a neat, deep hole in his forehead from an unusual, and unknown, weapon. weapon.

> 18th birthday, her father wants to break up the romance.

4 Adam 12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Ste-phen Hudis. A young boy's photographic memory becomes an important factor in a burglary case.
7 VARIETY WITH WELK

Dixie clarinet star Peanuts Hucko encores. Potpourri of old and

new musical favorites. Country Western Music *La Tormenta (serial)

52 Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M. 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernar-

2 Arme. Herschei Bernardi, Sue Ane Langdon, Elaine Shore, Angel Thompkins. Lillian is sure Arnie's secretary is "the other woman" 4 Movie: "Death of a Gunfighter," Richard Widmark, Lena Horne, John Saxon, Michael

Widmark, Lena Horne, John Saxon, Michael McGreevy ('69-1st run). Townspeople scheme to get rid of a marshal they think has outlived

his usefulness.

28 Homewood: "Jazz in the Round" (R), Mundell Lowe

34 °Premiere Movie 52 Corona Now

9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Shelley Berman. Wacky dentist is at-tracted to Mary—and even more to her shiny, white teeth.

7 The Most Deadly Game, George Maharis, Yvette Mimieux, Ralph Yvette Mimieux, Ralph
Bellamy, opening
guests Marj Dusay,
Roger Davis, Bob Random, Louise Troy
9 Larry Burrell, News
52 *Point of View: RTD
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Loretta Swit, Victor
French, Jason Wingreen Mannix suspects

green. Mannix suspects someone else is the intended victim for a gunman who has barely missed him three

times. 5 Hal Fishman Report Age of Aquarius, Kevin Coughlin, Rev. Jesse (Continued Page 19)



Jack Paar's Diary

(Continued from Page 1)

abled him to gather his vignettes all over Western Europe. In addition to filming scenes in Spain, the Netherlands and Germany, Paar also covered England, Ireland and Ita-

WHY DID he title his program "The Jack Paar

Diary"?
"I got tired of thinking of clever titles when what I do is simply show and comment on people," he answers. "There are many little anecdotes that I have heard of or observed. Since most of these observations are very short, I wanted a general title that would cover anything and everything I desired on film."

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Jackson, Kristina Holland, rock composer Paul Hill

11 News, Ken Jones 28 Birth and Death (R)

19:39 5 Robt. K. Dornan Show with Bing Crosby on Vietnam

7 The Rosey Grier Show, John Gary, Goldfinger and Dove, look at women's lib

11 David Frost Show (R) with Vice President Splro Agnew and student critics

13 Larry McCormick news 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

Gordon Graham, news Clayton Vaughn News "Movie: "It! Terror from Beyond Space," Marshall Thompson

13 It Is Written (relig.) 34 *Late Movie

11:15 2 Movie: "Boing, Boing," Tony Curtis, Jerry Lew-is, Thelma Ritter ('65) 7 Sam Donaldson News

11:30 4 Lohman and Barkley 7 *Movie: "Up from the Beach," Cliff Robert-

son, Red Buttons ('65)
13 'Movie: "Black Sleep,"

Basil Rathbone 12 MIDNIGHT lovie: "Rebels on the

5 *Movie: "Rebels on the Loose," Riamondo Vianello ('67)
11 *Movies: "Thin Man,"

Captain Caution" and "They Live by Night" 12:30

4 Speaking Freely: edu-cator Caleb Gattego 9 *Movie: "Strait-Jack-

et," Joan Crawford, Di-

ane Baker ('64).
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Abandon
Ship," Tyrone Power Ship," Tyrone Pow 4 KNGC Newservice

1:30 7 Il Mondo: "Headshrink-

er of Ecuador" 1:45
13 *Movie: "No Minor Vices," Dana Andrews RADIO



KGIL—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110 KGRE—900 KML—1070 KTYM—1460 KGG—500 KWIZ—1480 KGG—500 KWIZ—1480 KIEV—870 KRE—370 KWGM—1300 KRE—370 KWGM—1300 KRE—370 KWGM—1300 KRE—370 KWGM—1300 KRE—370 KWGM—1400 KRE—370 KR KABC - 790 KFOX — 1280 KFWB — 980 KGBS — 1020 KAU - 1430 KBIG -- 740 KRBO - 1500 KREL - 1370 KWOW - 1600 KIIS - 1150 XER8 - 1090 _1586 KGFR - 1390 KGFJ-1230 KLAC - 570 KEZY -) 190 KEAC 1330

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

1:05 p.m., KMPC, KBIG-Football: Chargers at Rams 10:00 p.m., KRLA-The Communications Gap: The Police

7:00 A.M.

T:00 A.M.

K.A.—Christ Ch. Unity
K.F.—News: Radio, Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Services by See
KH.—Great Sermons
KABC—In Headlinss
KN.A.—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Temorrow
KGER—Aila; of Prayer
KMPC—Start to L.Vs
KGER—Chasen People
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KLAC—Chasen People
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KAPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnston
KABC—Of Everything
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRA—Singuettes
KBIG—Maurice Johnston
KRA—Greything
KHJ—Singuettes
KBIG—Maurice Johnston
KBC—Wissions
KLAC—Christian Sci.
KABC—Alex Prefer

8:00 A.IM.

8:00 A:M.

CLAC—Faith of Fathers (FI—News; Amer. Way (MPC—News BIG—Quiet Hour ABC—Perspective (HJ—Revival Hour

9:00 A.M. STOU A...II.

KLAC-los Yourn (to 1)

KEI-dniy, Extlorer

KMC-Dick Whitinshill

BIG-your Bible

KBC-Mary Gray (to 1)

KHI-Scotty Brink (to 1)

KHI-Christian Science

KHI-Eternal Light

KHI-Christian Science

KHI-Christian Science

KHI-Christian Science

KHI-Christian Science

KHI-Christian Science

KHI-Scotty Brown

KGR-John Brown

10:00 A.M

I—News; Guideline PC—Roger Carroll from Colliseum) IG—Frank & Ernest X—Arthur Godfrey OX—Bill Patterson ER—News Revelation

KBIG-Mike Nardone 18:36 KEI-Chuck Benfielt

KNX-Weekend News 11:00 A.M.

KFOX.—Charlie William.
11:35
KMN.—Face the Nation
Sen. Albert Gore
Tenn.) and Rep. Will
Brock (R-Tenn.)

12 NOON

KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Don Burns (to 4) KFOK—Brad Melton KGER—Word of Grace 12:38 KGER—Prisoners B'ble

1:00 P.M.

KLAC-Deene Day (to the KAC-Pro Football: Note of Charpers at Res (KBIG-Pro Football: Charpers at Rems KABC-Ray Williams KFOX-HI! Perde KGER-Victor Genn 1139

2:00 P.ML

KBIG—Virgil Cox (to 4) KGER—Lutheran Hour KNX—Weekend News KGER—The Quiet Hour 3:00 P.M.

KFI—Paul Ward (to 7:36 KGER—Full Gospel KGER—Revivaltime 4:00 P.M.

PC—Roger Carrol LA—Russ O'Hara ER—The Joyful Se

4:30 KGER—Femily Bible 5:00 P.M.

KLAC-Tony Taylor (fo KMPC-Johnny Magnus KGER-Rev. Billy Craha 5:38 KGER-Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M. KMPC—Dick Waish Sho KABC—News: Religion the Line (to 9) KGER—Rescue Mission

6:29
KMPC—Johnny Megnus
4:39
KGER—Radio Bible Ciase

7:00 P.M. KFOX—Personal Opinion KGER—Gordon Paimer 7:30 KFI—Prankly Speaking KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M. FI-Meet the Press: Sen, Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Josieh A

KNX—Weekend News CRLA—Bob Daylon, to 8:39 KFI—Newsfront—L.A. KGER—Am. Indian Ch

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person KFI—World Temorrow KMPC—News KABC—News: Headlines KHI—Bill Wade (to 12) KFOX—Soulars through KGER—Bethel Church

9:15 KMPC—M. B. Jackson KFOX—L.B. Happenings

KLAC—Suthland Closous KE1—Ist Presbyterlan KMPC—Univ. Explorer: KABC—News: sauce & Answers (9:35): Israeli Eperign Minister Abba Eban Answers (9:35): Israel Foreign (Alnister Abb. Eban KFOX—World Temorrow KGER—New Tesimi Lite 9:35 KMPC—Legion News

10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

KFI-Rev. Billiv Graham
KMPC-Mews; KMPC
Forum (10:30)
FORUM (10:30)
KMPC-Mewsey Your Child
KNX-Weekend News
KRIA-The Communicaflons Gas: The Pictor
KROX-Pistellines of the Church
Bills
KABC-Education Report
KABC-Meucation Report
KABC-Meucation
KABC-Pers.
KABC-Pers.
KABC-Pers.
KABC-Pers.
Fincounter
KFOX-Know turner
KABC-Pers.
Fincounter
K

11:00 P.M.

12 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—Gene Price , to 4)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Pete Smith
KNX—All Night News

FM STATIONS

KLON KLXU KPFK KUSC KFAC KNX KPOL	88.3 88.7 91.5 92.3 93.1	KTBT KMET KABC KRKD KFMU KDUO KWIZ	94.3 94.7 95.5 96.3 97.1 97.5	KNOB KCBH KFOX KHJ KUTE KUTE KJLH KRHM	97.9 98.7 100.3 101.1 301.9 102.3 102.7	KGLA KBIG KBCA KNAC KBMS KYMS KYMS	103.5 104.3 105.7 105.7 105.9 106.3 108.5
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AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

addresses of senders included, although initials only will be used on re-

Requests for photographs of TV personalities should be sent to television stations. A list of area stations follows:

Ch. 2 (CBS), KNXT, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.

Ch. 4 (NBC), KNBC, 3000 W. Alameda Blvd., Burbank, 91503.

Ch. 5 (Ind), KTLA, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.

Ch. 7 (ABC) KABC, 4151 Prospect, Hollywood, 90027. Baranda and Shi

Ch. 9 (Ind), KHJ, 5515 Melrose, Hollywood, 90038.

Ch. 11 (Ind), KTTV, 5746 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.

Ch. 13 (Ind), KCOP, 915 N. LaBrea, Hollywood, 90038.

Ch. 22 (Ind), KWHY, 5565 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.

Ch. 28 (Ind), KCET, 1313 N. Vine, Hollywood, 90028.

Ch. 34 (Ind), KMEX, 721 Bronson, Hollywood, 90928.

Ch. 40, (Ind), KLXA, 816 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood, 90038.

Ch. 52 (Ind), KBSC, 1717 N. Highland Ave. 90038. Tarakan 1886 a Marakan

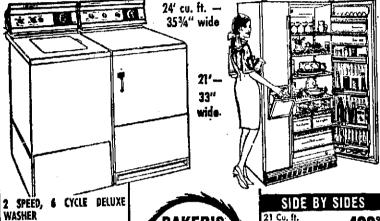
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Sept. 28 ended Hotpoint's fiscal year and they wanted to clear out all odds and ends. Uncrated merchandise. Some previous year models, some from model homes. Over 50 pieces - All with new guarantees and service if needed by our competent service division. We bought them all and price them for fast selling because we need the room. If you are in the market for a refrigerator, freezer, washer, dryer or electric range now is the time to buy. Savings up to 50%, and actually many below dealer cost. Come early and tell a friend.

HOTPOINT PAIRS BUY BOTH & SAVE HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS WITH ICE MAKER IN DOOR



MANY COLORS AVAILABLE 17995

DRYER

14995 **FABRIC SELECTOR**

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FRESH FROM MODEL HOMES Hatpoint's most deluxe washer -2 wash, 2 rinse. Bleach & Softener injector. Some choice of

Huge savings on this

Big Jembo 18# Electronic Dryers — Gas er Electric. Priced 17095 17995

New Previous Year Model. Auto white Elec. Dryei 11995 Very Deluxe

I Only New Hotpoint Gas Dryer 12995

3 ONLY Special Hotpoint 15# Auto Washers —

14995 AIR CONDITIONERS

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REFRIGERATOR SPECIALS

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24 Cu. ft. avocado or harvest gold with

21-Cu.-ft., 1969 model from model home. Perfect condition. Royal

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model home.

ca maker

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Model

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TV ABROAD: Down Argentine Way

(Continued from Page 13)

comedy, variety shows and soap operas — but many U.S. series are used, in Spanish of dubbed course.

Current favorites are "Daktari," "The Fugitive" and "Mission Impossible" for the old folks and "The Popey Club," "The Three Stooges," and "Abbott and Costello" for the kiddies.

The only U.S. program to make the top 20 ratings, however, is none other than that oldtime favorite, films of "Tarzan," which is ranked 14.

Old U.S. movies generally get good play.

THE BIG rage for foreigners living in Argentina is a series of horror films. A U.S. executive recently cut short a business trip to neighboring Uruguay to return to Buenos Aires in time for the Monday night showing of "The Son of Dracula."

Argentina's 29 TV stations span 3,000 miles from steaming hot Saltz up north to icy Ushuaia, the world's southernmost city and a kickoff point for trips to Antarctica.

The country has a total of 3 million TV sets — one for every eight inhabitants by far the highest ratio in Latin America but way behind the two sets for

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every five persons in the United States.

Buenos Aires has four television stations, five cities have two each, and all the others are in single-station cities.

Six of the country's TV

stations are owned by either the federal government, municipalities or national universities. The

others are in private hands.

Sources in the industry said the government stations are generally deep in the red even though the private ones are making big profits.

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magnificently executed in a
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fired ceramic pedestal in colors
of brite vellow, red. apple grees
or black...total
height 16"...fully electrified
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suports for T.V. light,
disc light, hall light,

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era in a warely of
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who can hold a caudie to ent
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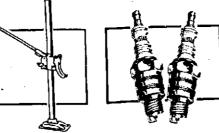
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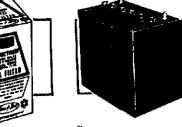


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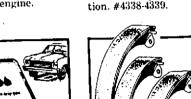
Sears 12-inch Sturdy Jack Stand

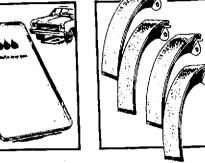
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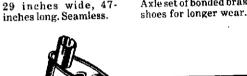
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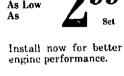
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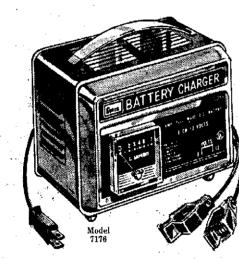
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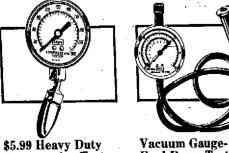
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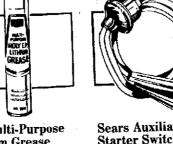


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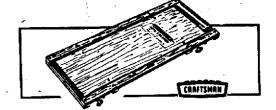
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Craftsman 92-Piece Mechanic's Tool Set

Priced Separately \$91.37

- Set features exclusive 3/8 and 1/2-in. Quick Release Ratchets for easy removal of sockets
- Includes ¼, ¾, ½-in. drive sockets
- Accessories including O.E. wrenches; hex key set; screwdrivers; tool box and much more #33087

SAVE \$31!



Companion 14-Piece Socket Wrench Set

Low Priced! 12^{99} Includes %-in. reversible

ratchet wrench, nine 12 point sockets, % to %-in., spark plug socket, tool box and more.

Craftsman Tool Chests For Every Need . . . Priced at Savings!



\$89.99 Mechanics Roller Cabinet

SAVE \$15! Heavy gauge welded steel. 5 drawers. Save now! \$109.95, 9-Drawer___89.88



\$58.99 Six-Drawer Steel Tool Chest.

 48^{88} SAVE \$10!

Center drawer, 2 end drawers, 3 full-width drawers, and tote tray.



\$9.49 Craftsman Steel Tool Box

Sears Pest. 20x18½x9½-in. overall. Full length hinge, watershed lip.



\$15.99 Craftsman 2-Drawer Tool Chest

Electrically welded construction adds strength. 2drawbolts, padlock hasp.



\$32.99 Craftsman Machinist Chest

SAVE \$6!

7 felt lined drawers plus top compartment. Size 20x31/2x81/2-in.



\$12.89 'Road & Track' Steel Rally Box

SAVE \$4.45

Made of electrically welded heavy gauge steel. Partitioned tote tray.



CANOGA PARK 340-0665 COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761

GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611 HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941 INCUMOOD OR 8-2521

CLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211 CLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211 CRANGE 637-2100 PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

SANTA MONICA EX 4-0711 SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333 TORRANCE 542-1311 VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220 VERRONT PL 9-1911

Shop Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

Independent Press-Telegram

For first month's protection
mail Enrollment Form
on back page before
Midnight, Oct. 13, 1970
to get...

\$500.00-A-MONTH TAX-FREE CASH

whenever you go to the hospital.

USE REPLY ENVELOPE INSIDE!

$^{\$}1^{25}$ covers you for the first month

\$125 per adult...\$125 for all children...
504 for maternity benefits.

- Pays you cash at the rate of \$500.00 a month for each hospital stay—even for life, if necessary.
- Pays you cash at the rate of \$250.00 a month for the first 3 months after you have reached age 65—and \$500.00 monthly thereafter—in addition to Medicare.
- Pays you cash at the rate of \$300.00 a month when your covered child goes to the hospital.
- Guaranteed Renewable for Life. <u>National Home</u> guarantees never to cancel your protection no matter how old you become or how many claims you have.

No Salesman will call-No medical examination required.

Pays you \$500.00-Aeach time you are for as long

PAYS YOU CASH...at the rate of \$500.00 A MONTH for each accident or iliness—even for life, if necessary. You receive benefits for accidents from your very first day in the hospital; sickness benefits begin the fourth day—coverage for sickness starts 30 days after the policy Effective Date.

PAYS YOU CASH...at the rate of \$250.00 A MONTH for first 3 months after you have reached age 65, and \$500.00 monthly thereafter, while you remain in the hospital—even for life, if necessary. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the fourth day in the hospital and starts 30 days from the Effective Date.

PAYS YOU CASH... at the rate of \$300.00 A MONTH if a covered child is hospitalized for injury or illness. You receive benefits for ac-

cidents from your very first day in the hospital; sickness benefits begin the fourth day—coverage for sickness starts 30 days after the policy Effective Date. And the benefits continue for as long as necessary.

PAYS YOU CASH...at the rate of \$400.00 A MONTH when your doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse within 5 days efter you come home, following a stay in the hospital of five days or more for which benefits were payable. Your benefits continue up to 12 full months.

PAYS YOU CASH... when both insured husband and wife are hospitalized at the same time because of accidental injury. Collect DOUBLE CASH BENEFITS every month — \$2,000.00 A MONTH (when under age 65)—for as iong as both remain in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.

One out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family—tomorrow... next week... next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to DOUBLE AGAIN in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do when he finds himself in this predicament? We believe we have the answer in our National Home plan that relieves you of worry about the terrible financial threat of acci-

Pays you \$500.00 a month tax-free cash whenever you are hospitalized.

dent or illness.

What a blessing it is when you know you have \$500.00 cash coming in every month—beginning the very first day you enter the hospital due to an accident, and the fourth

day for confinements due to sickness.

Now, this low-cost plan from National Home enables you to enjoy this protection at once. Because it will NOT cost you \$20.00. It will NOT cost you \$10.00—or even \$5.00 to enroll in this plan. Your low first month Introductory Premium for you and your entire family is shown on the cover. Then you may continue at the regular low rates shown on page 5.

The added protection you NEED!

All benefits of this \$500.00-a-month plan are paid directly to you in tax-free cash, in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other companies. Use the money as you see fit—for hospital or doctors' bills, to replace savings, mortgage or rent payments—or any necessary, but costly, ex-

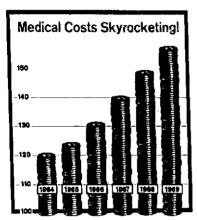
tras not fully covered by other hospi-

tal policies.

Everything costs more these days (need we tell you?) and hospital care is certainly no exception. While 7 out of 8 Americans have some hospitalinsurance, most have found it does not cover all bills that pile up when sickness or accident strikes. That's why National Home developed this low-cost plan that helps you pay either hospital costs or anything else you needl



MONTH tax-free cash hospitalized... as necessary.



1967-59:100 SOURCE: U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR, WASHINGTON, D.C.

For older folks—greater protection than you ever would have thought possible!

Right now, would advancing age prevent you from getting hospital insurance, or income protection with another company? Or if you could get a policy elsewhere, would you have to pay a big premium for it? Your "life saver" could be this National Home Cash Hospital Plan (NH10-669EP Cal.) — because National Home welcomes folks of all ages into its plans. Yes, even if you're 65 or over, even if you're OVER 100—each time you go to the hospital you collect cash benefits. To get complete information on our special plan for folks 65 and over, just drop us a card, and we will send complete details as soon as we receive your inquiry.

Pays you \$300.00-a-month cash whenever any dependent child is hospitalized.

When you choose Coverage for Children, all your dependent, unmarried children from age one month through 18 years are covered, too! What's more, any newborn children you have in the future are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost to you. And whenever any of your children go to the hospital—for removal of tonsils or appendix, for any illness or injury—this National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$300.00-a-month cash, for as long as necessary. Children are covered for accidents from the first day and for sickness from the fourth day.

And that's not all. Suppose you have a growing family. This National Home plan . . .

Pays you at the rate of \$500.00 a month for Maternity Benefits!

Other hospital Insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But now, this plan can give you additional help when the new baby arrives. If Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits are added to the basic plan, you get tax-free cash to

use any way you want. If a preg-

nancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, ten days—as long as necessary you get cash benefits for every day of your confinement.

Pays you \$400.00-a-month cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

Yes, in addition to the \$500.00-a-month cash we send you for your hospital stay, we pay you an additional \$400.00 a month if the doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse to take care of you at home.

How comforting it is to know that — after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there five days or more for which benefits were payable—you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. Yes, if your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month. And your benefits continue up to 12 full months.

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for an accidental injury, this National Home plan pays you an EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE CASH BENEFIT. You receive not \$500.00 but \$1,000.00 a month. Your spouse receives not \$500.00 but \$1,000.00 a month. That's \$2,000.00 in all,

STILL MORE TAX-FREE CASH BENEFITS ON NEXT PAGE

Pays in addition to any other coverage you have —tax-free—to use as you see fit.

in cash payments to you every month (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Pays you up to \$2,000.00 cash for these accidental losses . . .

The accidental loss of limbs or eyesight can be terrible. But if such loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$1,000.00 for the complete loss of a hand or a foot or the sight of an eye—and \$2,000.00 for loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

Waiver of premium benefit.

Should you or your spouse be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more, this National Home plan will PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond this initial eight-week period. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. Then, if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, we will again pay any premiums coming due while you are in the hospital. This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force for as long as you are in the hospital.

These are the only exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or functional nervous disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and expenses resulting from any sickness or injury originating before the Effective Date of your policy...during the first 2 years only.

This last item is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the policy has been in effect for 2 years. Meanwhile, of course, every new condition is covered.

How can your Introductory Premium buy so much?

You can buy other insurance at any time and pay the regular rates, if you wish, but this National Home plan can new provide you and your entire family with \$500.00-a-month



65 OR OVER?

Write for complete information on our special plan. Just drop us a card, and we will send full details as soon as we receive your inquiry. To insure prompt service, be sure to write "Dept. CF" on the enclosed post-paid envelope.

tax-free cash protection at these low introductory rates for the first month:

Only \$1.25 per adult!
Only \$1.25 for all children!

Only \$.50 for Maternity Benefits!

Why? Because we enroll a large number of people at one time — direct by mail! This highly efficient "mass enrollment" method reduces our costs—and the savings are passed on to you!

Make your decision carefully.

Think how costly a hospital confinement will be. Imagine paying for those indispensable doctor, surgical and nursing services that are not covered by your present insurance.

Would you be able to afford a telephone to keep in touch with loved ones? Or the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours? Who would pay your bills that keep on coming in at home? Many folks have lost their life savings, their cars, even their homes trying to meet these runaway hospital and medical expenses. And no one knows who will be in the hospital next.

Why you must act before the date shown on your Enrollment Form—just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this plan? Because this is a guaranteed enrollment offer, we can open the enrollment only during a limited time period—with a firm deadline date for everyone. To provide you with this broad coverage now, and at these rates, we must receive your Enrollment Form during the same period as all the others.

As soon as we receive your Enrollment Form we will rush your policy to you by First Class Mail. When your policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. It is a very short document and you'll be pleasantly surprised to see there is no fine print. Show it, if you wish, to your doctor, lawyer, insurance agent, or some other trusted advisor.

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have read about in Reader's Digest, Parents', National Geographic and other leading publications. The special plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits at the rate of more than \$1,500,000.00 a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from Best's Insurance Reports, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Money-Back Guarantee in case you change your mind.

Even after you mail your Enrollment Form ... even after you examine the policy in your own home and talk it over with anyone you wish ... even after all this, you are still free to return the policy within 15 days after receiving it, and your money will be refunded at once. There will be no obligation whatsoever.

Meanwhile, all during the 15 days you are making up your mind—you'll be protected by \$500.00-a-month cash benefits just as if you had already said "yes". That's right, you will be fully covered all this time for any accident or illness which puts you in the hospital, even if you finally decide to return the policy.

However, after you've seen the policy for yourself, you will surely agree that this is a tremendous value and you'll want to continue this \$500.00-a-month cash protection.

HERE ARE YOUR LOW RENEWAL RATES.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs, after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse or any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enroliment							Monthly Premiui per Adult			
16 44										omy \$30
45-49										only \$0.60
50-54										only \$4.25
55-64		,								only \$4.75

Only \$1.75 more per month covers all your dependent children . . .

from the age of 1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at the age of one month — at no additional cost! For Maternity Benefits just \$1.15 monthly if both husband and wife are covered—or \$1.80 monthly if the wife only is insured.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown above (for age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Act now-"later" may be too rate!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

21 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ANSWERED ON NEXT PAGE

SEE BACK PAGE FOR ENROLLMENT FORM

1. How much will I be paid when I go to the hospital?

You will receive cash benefits at the rate of \$500.00 a month whenever you are hospitalized. Your coverage begins as soon as we raceive your introductory Premium—this is the day you are covered for any accident. Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the policy is issued. Once you have reached 65 years of age, you collect in addition to any Medicare benefits—\$250.00 a month for the first three months, and \$500.00 monthly while you remain continuously hospitalized afterwards.

2. Do you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital?

You collect cash benefits at the rate of \$300.00 a menth any time your child goes to the hospital, when Coverage for Children is added to the basic plan . . . each time any dependent, unmarried child (age 1 month through 18 years) is in the hospital for sickness or injury.

3. When do 1 start to collect hospital benefits?

This new plan (NH10-669EP Cal.) covers you from the very first day for accidents and from the fourth day for sickness—even for life, if necessary. Most everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of a one to three-day hospital stay. Since we provide lifetime benefits, this "deductible" feature enables us to give you broad coverage at low cost.

4. What about any children we have in the future—will they be protected too?

They surely will When you have Coverage for Children (with or without Maternity Benefits), your "new addition" will be covered automatically at the age of 1 month and at no extra cost.

5. Will you pay me cash benefits for pregnancy?

Yes. While some health plans don't cover pregnancy, we do. When you have Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits, you collect benefits at the rate of \$500.00 a month for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in a hospital stay. (The wife only must be enrolled in this plan for the entire pregnancy.)

6. How much do I receive for a Registered Nurse at Home?

You collect at the rate of \$400.00 a month up to \$4,800.00 when your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you return home. You need only to have been hospitalized 5 days or more for which benefits were payable. Your Registered Nurse at Home benefits continue during employment of the nurse—even for as long as 12 full months.

7. Are there times I might collect as much as \$2,000.00 a month?

There arel Remember, we pay cash not just for you but for every Covered Member of your family. National Home plan members get an EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE CASH BENEFIT. If you and your covered spouse are both in an accident and go to the hospital at the same time, you receive \$2,000.00-a-

month tax-free cash (when under age 65). This amount is paid for as long as both of you remain in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.

8. Are there any other cash benefits I can collect?

We pay you \$1,000.00 cash for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye, and \$2,000.00 cash for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes—even if it happens as long as a months after the accident. Naturally, National Home realizes that loss of limb or eysight is terrible. Nothing can take its place. But a check for \$1,000.00 or \$2,000.00 can help bring peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

If I'm hospitalized less than a month—do you still pay me cash benefits?

Yes! We pay you at the rate of \$500.00 a month for every day you're in the hospital due to an accident. Sickness benefits begin on the fourth day you are in the hospital. These benefits continue for as long as you're in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.

10. What if I already have some health or hospital insurance—will you pay me anyway... on top of what they pay me?

Of course we will! That's the beauty of your National Home plan. Never mind what you collect from Blue Cross, Blue Shield or Workmen's Compensation. We still pay you cash benefits at the rate of \$500.00 a month—even for life, if necessary. So, if other insurance has taken care of some—or even all—of your medical bills...you still have that tax.free cash income from this National Home plan. Isn't that a nice way to end an illness? Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type.

11. How can I use my cash benefits?

Use the money any way you choose. To cover bills from the doctor, surgeon, nurse, druggist or anyone who has given you care and treatment. If you have money laft over, use it to pay for living expenses like rent, food, clothing. Or put it in the bank to replace any income you lost during your hospitalization.

12. Suppose I'm hospitalized for a long time and can't meet my premium payments?

if you or your spouse are hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more, National Home will pay all premiums that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond this initial eight-week period. You aren't expected to pay us back either.

13. How can you give me so much — for so little?

Because you deal direct with the company—direct with National Home itself. You virtually "write your own policy". Right on the Enrollment Form on the next page. No middlemen needed! You do away with the costly processing charges and "red tape" that raise the cost you pay for most insurance.

14. Doesn't enrolling by mail take away the "personal touch"?

Certainly not! We give you more personal service, not less. But instead of getting it when you sign

up - YOU GET IT WHEN YOU SUBMIT A CLAIM! That's when it really means something. And that's when National Home gives you plenty of service.

15. Because this National Home plan costs less . . . do I get less protection?

Absolutely not! You get more! A full \$500.00-a-month tax-free cash—every month—for as long as you are hospitalized. And you can continue this protection for as long as you want (though, of course, you are under no obligation to continue) at the regular low National Home rates shown! That's why we urge you to compare these big cash benefits with any comparable policy issued by any other insurance company... anywhere.

16. Now tell me what's the "catch" - what doesn't my policy cover?

Get ready for a welcome surprise. Your policy covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or functional nervous disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury originating before the Effective Date of your policy—but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policyowner for two years. Everything else is definitely covered.

17. Does this plan pay in any hospital?

You are covered for care in the hospital of your choice, except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

18. What are the requirements to enroll in this National Home plan?

You must not have been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance due to reasons of health; and, to qualify during this Enrollment Period, you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.

19. Will you cancel my policy if I have too many claims? Or because of advanced age?

No—positively not! Only you can cancel. The company cannot—no matter how many claims you have ... how old you become ... or for any other reason whatsoever. A Guaranteed-Renewable-for-life clause has been printed right in your policy, and we're bound by it.

20. Besides saving money — are there any other advantages to joining this plan during this Enrollment Period?

Yes, there surely are! A very important one is that you don't need to complete a lengthy, detailed application—just the brief Enrollment Form on the back of this page. Also during this Enrollment Period there are no extra requirements for eligibility and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy.

21. How do I enroll?

Fill out the brief Enrollment Form and mail it with your Introductory Premium for the first month's protection for your entire family—before midnight of the date shown. Mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481.

Fast, Reliable Claim Service When Needed Most.

You never really know how good a policy is until you have to make a claim. That's why we think you'll be interested in what some of our National Home members have to say. Their comments—quoted below—are typical of the hundreds of expressions of appreciation we receive from policyowners every week...

"I would just like to thank you for your prompt and courteous handling of my claim. Your check arrived just when I needed it most. It was a lucky day for me when I took out a policy with your company."

-MRS. GRACE T. MARSHALL, Cincinnati, Ohio

"The process of filing our claim was simple and easy; the response of the company was as cordial as it was prompt. Thank you very much."

-SHIRLEY K. ZANONI, Waterford, Michigan

"I am perfectly satisfied the way my claim was handied, and I have already recommended the National Home Life Assurance Company as a reliable company to several people."

-WILLIAM H. O'DELL, Portland, Tennessee

OUTSTANDING AMERICANS LIKE THESE RECOMMEND THIS COVERAGE.

OH. E. STANLEY JONES, internationally known evangelist, author, missionary statesman:

"In offering low-cost health insurance by mail, you are rendering a valuable service to thousands of people who have no other opportunity to avail themselves of such protection. It's reassuring to know that policyowners insured by the National Liberty group are receiving more than \$1,500,000.00 a month in benefits."





LT. GEN. W. K. HARRISON, U.S. Army

(Retired):

"People benefit in many ways when they purchase insurance direct by mail from National Home Life Assurance Company. They save money through lower rates. No salesman calls. And no medical examination is required. I consider it a sensible, economical way to increase one's health protection in these days of mounting hospital and medical costs."

JEROME HINES, leading bass with the Metropolitan Opera Company:
"It seems to me that the concept of health insurance by mall is a very sen-

health insurance by main is a very sensible one. It's quick, easy and economical. Nobody makes surprise visits to your home to ask personal questions. There's no medical examination. And costly processing cherges are eliminated. This means more protection at less cost. I congratulate National Home Life Assurance Company for meeting a real meet."



LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD ENDS SOON

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. Show it, if you wish, to your own insurance agent, doctor, lawyer or other trusted advisor. If you decide, for any reason, that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be fully protected while making your decision.

Robert Willot PRESIDENT

National Home Life Assurance Company



National Home Life Assurance Company

a division of National Liberty Corporation

The Honorable William W. Scranton, Chairman of the Board Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance

Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is ticensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners. 1920 - Fifty Years of Service - 1970

National Liberty Corporation brings you the WASHINGTON REPORT Gally over more than 300 stations coast-to-coast.

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY:

 Complete this brief Enrollment Form.

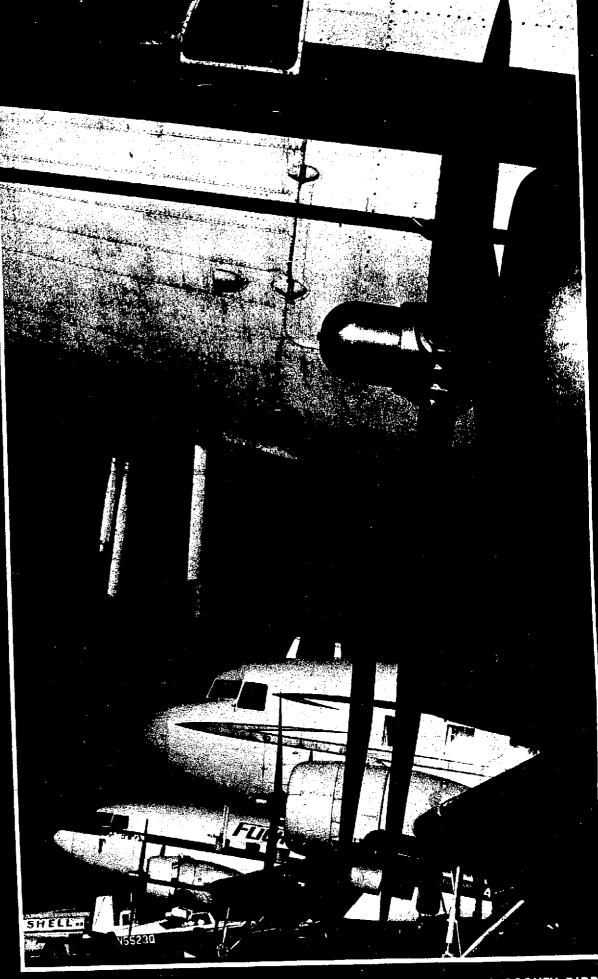
VH-OB9EP

- 2. Cut out along dotted line.
- Enclose Form with Introductory Premium in reply envelope inside and mail to: NATIONAL HOME, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481

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MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, OCTOBER 13, 1970 (CORRECTION)

OCTOBER 4, 1970



THOSE FABULOUS GOONEY BIRDS

SWIMMING POOLS \$2986...COMPLE





- ANY SHAPE UP TO 360 SQ. FT. -- 76 PERIMETER FT. -- 3 FT. TO 8 FT. DEPTH
- PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN SOME AREAS
 PRICES BASED ON NORMAL OR EXPANSIVE SOIL CONDITIONS
 STRUCTURAL ENGINEERED PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS
- STRUCTURAL EMSINEERED PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS
 CITY BUILDING DEPARTMENTS PERMITS AND INSPECTIONS
 NORMAL MACHINE EXCAVATION AND DIRT REMOVAL (7' ACCESS)
 ALL COPPER PIPING WITH BRONZE VALVES
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southland day

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

OCTOBER 4, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin Editor

John Bruce Art Director

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The Wells Report 4



Trial By Biography

Distinguished biographer William Manchester didn't know the controversy that lay ahead of him when he undertook his best-selling account of President Kennedy's assassination. Here, he explains the dilemma of the professional biographer and his delicate responsibility to his subject and his readers.

Those Fabulous **Gooney Birds**

Ev Hosking, Sunday editor of the I, P-T, writes about his long love affair with a goon: Douglas Aircraft's famed C-47 Gooney Bird, military version of the DC-3. Hosking, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserves, recounts the plane's remarkable history.



Galapagos - Nice Place tor a Naturalist to Visit

Richard Oden, an illustrator, Cal State Long Beach art professor and an avid naturalist, spent a sabbatical on the Galapagos Islands. Color photos by Oden accompany a story about his trip, written by freelancer Carl Moore.

20 Interior Boutique

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26 Glad You Asked That!

28 **Gourmet Guide**

30 Medicine and You

Crossword Puzzle



ON THE COVER

Southland Sunday's staff photographer, Roger Coar, took the photo of the Gooney Birds, which have inspired a loyal cult of airmen with their long and extraordinary service. Turn to Page 8 for more about the Goons.



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VELLS REPORT



Second Down, Three Months to Go

About this time every year I begin to receive numerous heart-rending letters from unhappy women begging me to explain American football, which has lured away their husbands and made widows of them. Some of them call at the office.

"What is there about football that keeps my husband glued to the TV from September until January?" they ask, their eyes moist and their lips quivering suspiciously.

"Why don't you ask your husband, madam?" I suggest.

"I have, but he only looks at me, shakes his head and says, 'If you have to ask, it wouldn't do any good to explain it to you anyway."

"A very profound and adequate answer," I observe. "Not original, of course. It was first used by Louis Armstrong about people who questioned him on jazz. But it fits football very nicely, too."

"But what does it mean?"

"It means that if you have to ask about football, you probably wouldn't understand the answer.'

"But what am I to do? My husband just sits there. I've changed my deodorant, my perfume, my hairdo, my detergent and my daily astrology columnist and he still just sits there watching football on the TV.

'How about your psychiatrist?"

"I haven't changed him. Should I?"

"I mean, have you asked your psychiatrist to explain the deep fascination that your husband — that all husbands — finds in football?"

'I thought of that, but I can never get an appointment with him between September and January. He's too busy watching football."

I see. Well, ordinarily I hesitate to interfere in a domestic misunderstanding but it is obvious you are in need of help and you do seem to have no one else to turn to -

"Oh, thank you. But don't worry about getting into trouble with my husband. He doesn't know I'm here.'

That doesn't exactly reassure me. It would have been better if you had told him.'

"Oh, I told him, all right, but he didn't hear me. He was watching a foothall game.'

I understand. Let me put it this way. There has been a lot of talk lately about the feminine mystique. Football is the masculine mystique.

"Mystique? I thought it was a game.

"I would appreciate it if you did not use that word in connection with football again in my presence. As Willie Davis said upon his retirement from the Green Bay Packers, Football is more than a game, it is a way of life.'

"A way of life?"

"Yes, Willie Davis always was a mas; ter of understatement. Professor Thomas Prothro perhaps put it better when he said, It is not a matter of life and death. It is more important than that.

"Gee. But how come men get all hung up over a game?"

"I have told you it is not a game. It is a serious, one might say, almost religious ritual. It is a pageant of life and death and rebirth. Have you never seen Jimmy Jones, like a Phoenix rising from the ashes, throw a winning touchdown strike to Sam Dickerson just as the gun sounds? Have you never seen Leon Burns burst through the line in a savage tauromachian rite?

'He does that?"

"Men have probably played and watched football since the beginning of history. The ancient Greeks and Romans played something called 'harpaston' or 'harpastrum' which bore a strong re-semblance to football. In Tuscany, it survived the fall of the Roman Empire under the name 'calcio.' It was known in England during the Middle Ages and reappeared in 1823 as Rugby football. The first game of American football was played between Rutgers and Princeton at Brunswick, N.J., in 1869.'

How do they know what's going on? With all those players rushing around and the fellas in the striped shirts tossing hankies at them, I can never figure out what's going on.

"It isn't necessary. As the Columbia Encyclopedia explains: 'Football and its rules ... have become extremely complex, and it is no reflection on the intelligence of the spectators to say that many of them have only a hazy idea of what is taking place on the gridiron."

"I'm beginning to understand. You mean it really isn't a game at all, it's a ritual?"

"Now you've got it."

"But that's my problem. Ever since Harry started watching football he's been neglecting another very important weekend ritual.'

What's that?" "Washing the car."

By Bob Wells

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Lyndon B. Johnson . . sequelae worse.



William Manchester ... ruefully wiser.



dramatization of his own prodigious research has earned him a place among the greats of contemporary American biographers. Controversy raged world-wide

THE AUTHOR

William Manchester's swift-moving

over Manchester's best-known work, "The Death of a President," published in 1967, only three years after President Kennedy's assassination.

Newsweek called it " . . . a story that is larger than life or death." Critic Richard Rovere, in The New Yorker, wrote, "The total effect is shattering." And Time said "... on invaluable source book - one of those rare books that not only report history but make it." Subsequently, the author received the Dag Hommarskjold International Prize in Liter-,

Manchester's own story began in 1922 near history-steeped Baston, where his family had lived since the early 17th century.

Majoring in English at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Manchester minored in off-campus jobs distinctly outside academe. Among other things he gained proficiency as a toolmaker's apprentice and a road gang laborer.

A Purple Heart veteran of World War II, he worked briefly as a police reporter, then returned to the University of Massachusetts, where he graduated at the top of his class.

A literary criticism of H. L. Mencken was the subject of his M.A. thesis at the University of Missouri, leading to a singular rapport between the two men. Mencken chose Manchester to chronicle his life, and "Disturber of the Peace" saw publication in 1951.

Moving on to the Baltimore Sun, where he served variously as foreign correspondent, war correspondent and associate editor, Manchester issued his first novel, "The City of Anger," in 1953.

In the next nine years he authored five more volumes in quicksuccession: "Shadow of the Monsoon"; "Beard of the Lion"; "A Rockefeller Family Portrait": "The Long Gainer"; and his profile of John Kennedy, "Portrait of a President." His works have been translated into 16 languages.

Seven years of intensive research went into the biographer's latest saga, "The Arms of Krupp," hailed a best-seller after publication in 1968.

In this article, Manchester speaks out from his own, often bitter experience when he says that "the real measure of a biography is whether or not it justifies the trials of the bioH. L. Mencken . . . never swore.



Oliver W. Holmes . . . judge and jury.

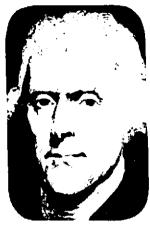


Robert and Jacqueline Kennedy commissioned biographer William Manchester to "set the record straight" with his book on JFK's assassination, "Death of a President." But the book plunged Manchester into the center of a bitter, headline-studded troversy which left him ruefully the wiser. In this article, the bestselling author tells of the conflicts between biographer and subject (as well as the subject's associates and relatives). He also reveals the extraordinary power of the biographer to be his subject's judge and jury should he be tempted to stray from the time-honored standards of his trade.





Thomas Jefferson . . . fables as fact.



F. Scott Fitzgerald . . . bread of truth.



TRIAL BY BIOGRAPHY

By William Manchester

Sometimes it seems that we are all thralls of the great god Image.

Every achiever of the exceptional – from Thor Heyerdahl to Liz Carpenter to Christine Keeler – acquires a public personality, and those who are neither famous nor notorious watch, spellbound, as public relations men manipulate them.

Often what the masses are offered is not the bread of truth, but the stone of illusion. Wiser spectators know that. Nevertheless, the show goes on. And on. And on.

I offer myself as an example: I wrote a book about the assassination of President Kennedy; then a New York Times reporter named John Corry wrote a book about me; and then Gay Talese wrote a similar vita about Corry.

All in all, it seems fair to suggest that never in the field of human biography has so much been written about so many. Memoirs, autobiographies, profiles, portraits, reminiscences and volumes of organized gossip crupt from the presses and are swallowed whole.

Each, in its season, may be presented as the revealed word. A year later it enjoys a paperback revival and then it is consigned to the remainder

"Man is fed with fables through life," Thomas Jefferson wrote, "and leaves it in the belief that he knows something of what has been passing, when in truth he knows nothing but what has passed under his own eye."

Not only were fables peddled as fact in Jefferson's time; panegyrics disguised as biography began appearing almost as soon as men learned to communicate with one another.

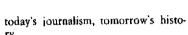
The earliest "biographical records," 2,500 years old, are royal inscriptions listing the victories and other deeds of ego-gratification attributable to Babylonian and Assyrian rulers. And the first biographical narrative, written toward the end of the first century A.D., was Tacitus' "Agricola," glorifying the achievements of his father-in-law, Gnaeus Julius Agri-

TOMORROW'S HISTORY

cola. It is hard to think of Tacitus as a sycophant, yet there it is.

Encomiasts are expendable, but authors of serious biography and contemporary history — in antiquity there was no distinction between the two — are essential.

"Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history," Lincoln reminded his countrymen: "We ... will be remembered in spite of ourselves." Nor, despite the angry shouts of traditional historiographers, is there much difference between the chronicling of current events and events of long ago. Today's present is tomorrow's past;



The argument that the passing of centuries provides perspective is, as Arthur Schlesinger Jr. observed, sheer myth.

The daughter of time is not truth; it is merely agreement among professional biographers and historians over dead issues — a dubious consensus, and one which has been repeatedly challenged by men of eminence. An author must share, in Oliver Wendell Holmes' phrase, "the passion and action of his time."

Alexis de Tocqueville remarked that contemporary writers "know better than does posterity" the movement of great events, "the vibrations of which they can still sense in their minds and hearts." Benedetto Croce wrote that "Every true history is contemporary history"; John Dewey, that "All history is necessarily written from the standpoint of the present,"



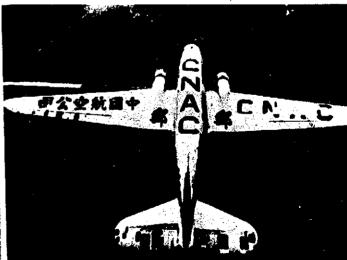
Liz Carpenter . manipulated?

(12)

THOSE FABULOUS GOONEY BIRDS...







World War II's DC-3s still stand ready for the airways. The Goon is now Puff the Magic Dragon to our men in Vietnam

This Chinese Goon was known as the DC-2½. Its wing was shot off and replaced with a shorter wing, It flew,

Lady Luck was her co-pilot and she inspired a loyal cult of airmen. A military adaptation of the DC-3, the C-47 Gooney Bird was built at the Douglas Long Beach plant during World War II; is still in use and a source of admiration.

I'm in love with a goon — and have been since 1935.

What's more my wife knows about and approves of this relationship.

The Goon is a little bit of heaven — a speck in the "Wild Blue Yonder" the Air Force talks about.

1t's a part of life that's enduring — in this case the Goon outlives the man.

In Air Force terminology it is Douglas Aircraft's famed Gooney Bird. For ground huggers it is the C-47, military version of the famed DC-3 known the world over.

During the war years the Goon was known as the "Dizzy Three," or "Dak," "The Placid Plodder" or just plain "Old Fatso." But as time went on and, as far as the pilots were concerned, the Goon became the world's most loved airplane, the term "Gooney Bird" became a term of admiration and affection.

Whether the Goon made Douglas or Douglas made the Goon has been the subject of many a discussion in officers' clubs from Guam to Mildenhall, England — but the fact remains that the Air Force and many commercial organizations are still flying these Birds. In some parts of Southeast Asia the Goon is still the only means of aerial transportation.

The parent of the Goon was the DC-1 — only one of which was ever built. It was first flown on July 1, 1933.

Then came the DC-2. There were 180 of them built, and some operated from Long Beach Airport when the "Administration Building" was a three-room wooden shack on Spring Street and the control tower

looked like a telephone booth on stilts in front of the building.

And then came the Goon. The DC-3 made its first flight on Dec. 17, 1935 - 32 years after the Wright Brothers' first flight.

During the War years a total of 10,125 DC-3's were built for military service — C-47's, R4D's and Dakoras, all the same bird under a different name. They proved their airworthiness under every possible condition on this planet.

The Douglas Long Beach plant, started just prior to World War II, produced its first C-47 16 days after Pearl Harbor. By the time production was suspended it had produced nearly 4,300 of the Birds.

The Gooney Bird set so many "firsts" the newspapermen got tired of trying to keep track of them.

In this era of flying hotels such as the Boeing 747 and the DC-10, no one yet knows for sure just how much of a load the Goon can carry.

The original DC-3 was designed to carry 21 passengers and a crew of three.

Douglas engineers virtually had a series of heart attacks when they learned that 91 people had been stacked in one of the Goons for an emergency evacuation.

In still another evacuation, 80 persons were brought out of China. The pilot thought there were 68 passengers and a crew of four, but on landing they found eight stow-aways in the after-cargo compartment. Among the passengers flown out was Jimmy Doolittle, then a lieutenant colonel, being taken home after the bombing of Tokyo.

In addition to loads, the Goon

could fly and complete its mission under the most impossible conditions. Witness this:

Early in the war a China National Airways DC-3 was strated on the ground by the Japanese. Among other things it lost a wing. There being no replacement wing, the wing from an old DC-2 was put on the Goon. It was five feet shorter than the DC-3 wing on the other side. Yet it successfully completed its mission and wound up by being recognized as the only DC-2½ in history.

Unheard of loads and endurance were not the only firsts chalked up by the Goon. Try a few of these:

- It was the first plane to land at the North Pole.
- It was the first plane to land at the South Pole.
- It was the first cargo plane to become a bomber.
- It was the first cargo plane to become a flying gun platform.
- It was the first plane to become an airborne laundry.
- It was the first cargo plane to become an amphibian.
- It was the first cargo plane over the world's most dangerous flying area "the hump" when the Air Transport Command opened up operations in the China-Burma-India theater of operation during World War II.
- Years later, on June 26, 1948, it was the first cargo plane into Berlin when the famed Berlin Airlift got under way with milk, tlour and medicine. The Goons got 80 tons of this vital material in the first day of the lift.
- It has hauted more people and more cargo than any plane in the world. It is still hauling.
 - It has landed in more parts of

the world and performed more feats termed impossible than any plane in history.

- It has survived the worst possible situations and, after repairs, managed to finish its mission.
- It has flown in every conflict in modern memory — Spain, World War II, Korea, Israel and Vietnam.
- No one has ever made a count on the fantastic number of mercy missions flown by the Goon.
- A computer would blow its collective fuses trying to figure out the lives it has saved with military evacuations, disasters and mercy missions into isolated areas.
- And, believe it or not, it was once used as a glider.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, the decision was made to produce three basic models, the C-47, the C-49 and the C-53. The DC-49 was the Skysleeper version of the DC-3 which was to be made into an air evacuation plane. The C-53 was slated to be a wide door version for use by paratroopers.

However, only the C-47 was produced in quantity. It was found that all necessary modifications could be made into the basic C-47 airframe to get the required features.

At Long Beach the Birds were merely wheeled across the airport from the Douglas plant to the Air Transport Command headquarters where they were flown to every remote corner of the world.

The route from Long Beach to Europe led to South America and across the Atlantic via a tiny island known as Ascension. All this led to the Goon pilots developing a bit of doggerel which read like this:

"If I don't bit Ascension My wife will get a pension."

二碳"(10)

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> Mitchum ANTI-PERSPIRANT

THOSE FABULOUS GOONEY BIRDS . . .

(Continued From Page 9)

The Gooney Bird was the pilots' baby, their love - and the world's most forgiving airplane.

This led to stories - countless stories about the miracles performed by the Goon. And it elevated the Goon to legendary status.

Actually it was a bucket of bolts with so many safety factors built into it that even through the wildest turbulence, icing or instrument flying conditions you always had the feeling that the Goon was going to come through.

Collectors of "Goonology" have a supply of hair-raising tales about their baby" that would fill a bookshelf.

They insist that on Okinawa in 1962 a mechanic soloed one without having the benefit of a single minute's flying instruction.

A Bird named "Old Miscellaneous" appeared out of the Far East after 2,000 missions during World War II. It wore out a dozen engines and returned home with new wingtips, rudders and elevators and a note saying:

This is the oldest, fastest C-47 in the Southwest Pacific. Into whatever hands she falls, treat her kindly and she will always get you to your desrination."

Then there was the legend of "Whistling Willy." This Goon was in China when she was riddled by Japanese bullets. She was almost a total loss, but they were able to replace engines, propellers and tires - and they had to patch the thousand or more bullet holes with canvas.

With 61 refugees aboard, the Goon took off from Chungking and headed toward India.

The patches loosened in a monsoon rain and blew off in the wind.

The Bird became a screaming banshee of the sky. On landing, the pilot was told it had not been necessary to radio ahead that he was approaching - they could hear the eerie whistle from 50 miles out.

The Goon had a short career as an

airborne laundry during World War Deuce. There just wasn't any way in the South Pacific to get any laundry done. Finally someone scrounged a war-weary Goon and it was outlitted with a regular washing and drying setup plugged into a portable electric generator. It was a big success, with could line up and do their laundry.

One Goon, island-hopping in the Pacific, lost all the oil in one of its engines. With one windmill feathered and the other churning in the breeze, the Goon managed to make a small strip on an isolated island.

The leak was repaired, but there was no oil to fill the reservoir. The crew, prepared for a long stay, sat down to eat with a small Army unit stationed on the island.

The mess sergeant apologized for the lack of almost any kind of rations, saying the island didn't have much of anything in the stores but rice and Wesson oil.

At the mention of Wesson oil, the Goon's pilot picked up his ears.

Would it fly on Wesson oil?

It did - and completed its mission with the port engine lubricated with Wesson oil.

Bill Morrisey, former manager of flight operations and chief test pilot for the Douglas Long Beach plant, likes to recall an Australian pilot who experienced a rather unusual problem early in World War II.

The pilot flew empty into a small jungle airstrip to evacuate a number of people before they were overrun by the Japanese. All seats were taken out of the plane. It was to be a standing room only trip on the return. To balance the empty plane on the way down, a number of huge boulders were placed in the tail section.

The plane landed safely on the short jungle strip, loaded its passengers and started to take off.

The pilot had the control, yoke back into his stomach and just could not get the plane off the ground. He skidded to a stop just short of the trees at the end of the runway.

the troops. "Old Soapy" made regular stops at the islands where the troops

double what it was designed to carry.

In Korea the First Marine Division had to have supplies urgently at Chosin Reservoir. Only C47's were available at the time. Within one hour every C-47 in Korea and Japan was ready to go - complete with crew. Flying into a 2,500-foot airstrip, they worked around the clock, and, with the aid of searchlights and under enemy fire, brought in supplies and flew out the wounded.

A check revealed a full load of pas sengers - plus the rocks which had not been removed. They took out the

rocks and the plane completed its

The Goon's short career as a bomb er came during World War II when a

crew rolled 500-pound bombs out of

its cargo door and bombed a sizable

number of Japanese vehicles into the

It became a fighter plane when it

got credit for a victory over a Japa-

nese Zero fighter by maneuvering so

close to the ground that the Zero

No one really knows for sure what

a Goon will lift in dead weight, but a

pilot on the Berlin Airlift found in

would lift a 13,500-pound load. It

seems they loaded steel sheeting into

his plane instead of the scheduled

aluminum sheeting. This is about

crashed trying to shoot it down.

mission.

scrap pile.

In Vietnam the Goon is known as "Puff the Magic Dragon." Rigged up with triple Gatling guns which can be aimed and fired by the pilot, about 18,000 rounds of ammunition can be fired into an enemy position every minute.

But the Goon's amazing ability to return from anywhere shouldn't be all credited to wartime problems.

There was the time that a C-47 was abandoned on a glacier in Iceland. It was determined that it would be impossible to get it out.

Operators of a small Icelandic airline bought the salvage rights to the Goon for \$1,600. During the spring thaw they got to the Bird, cleared a small runway, fired up the engines and they were off.

At last reports the Goon was still flying.

And then there was the Goon that the operator of a South African restaurant scrounged from a military junk pile. He had it hoisted, engines. gear and all, above his restaurant as an advertising stunt.

Some years later a Gooney Bird fan bought the bird, refurbished it and it is still flying!

The Goon is bound to outlast most of its pilots.

The second lieutenant who first climbed into the Bird in 1941 is now a bird colonel looking forward to 30year retirement in 1971.

But the good old Goon will still be flying high.

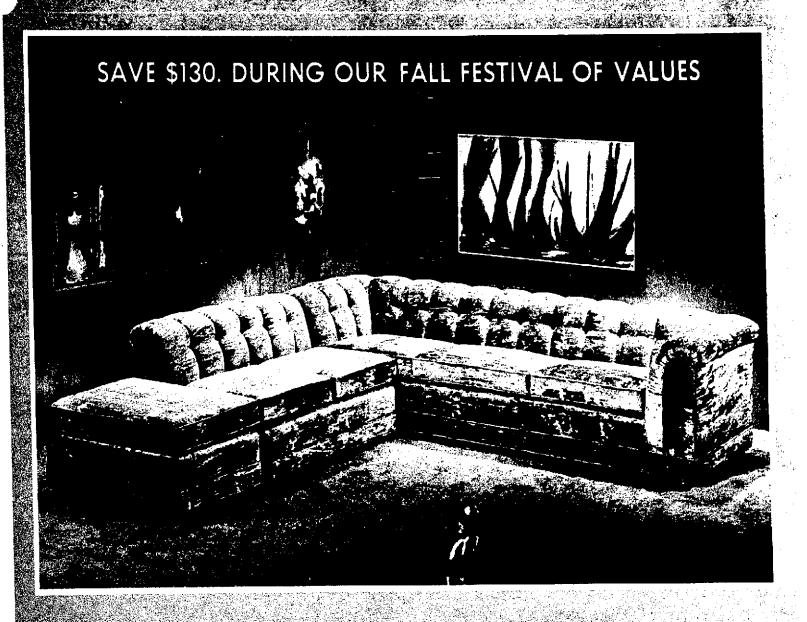
Dr. C. Thomas Dean, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences at Cal-State, Long Beach, just returned from Afghanistan where he helped to set up a school system.

How do you get around the Far East?

'You fly the C-47 Gooney Bird," says Dr. Dean. "Over there it's the only way to fly."

The Gooney Bird has been made into a fighter plane for the Vietnam War. Three six-barrel Gatling-type guns have been mounted on each side so they fire broadside in action.





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TERMS? OF COURSE

TRIAL BY BIOGRAPHY

(Continued From Page 7)





George Jean Nathan . . . chose to get even.

Catherine D. Bowen . . . motivation of the key.

FIRST BIOGRAPHY

Twenty years ago I published my first biography, "Disturber of the Peace," the life of H. L. Mencken. It was the harvest of several years' research, though it could hardly be called flawless. Indeed, in the light of the sophisticated techniques biographers now use, my experience is instructive.

I had been working on my graduate school dissertation, and had become troubled by certain inconsistencies in Mencken's work. The solution was obvious. Mencken was alive and well in Baltimore. I wrote him; he replied, inviting me to Baltimore; and thus I began a series of interviews which were to end with his death eight years later.

In retrospect I can see how primitive many of my methods were. Lacking a tape recorder or even a sense of assurance in the presence of one of the world's most articulate writers, I sent him written questions; he then dictated replies.

The results were unsatisfactory. My approach permitted misunderstandings, lacked flexibility and, above all, did not permit follow-up questions. Since those early days with Mencken I have used it only once, with President Johnson, at his insistence. And there the sequelae were even worse.

Another trap — invisible to me then, but obvious in retrospect — is an occupational hazard for the biographer: the artless belief that famous men are generous toward one another. The opposite is likelier to be true, and if one is dealing with living men, he may find himself tripping over the invisible wires of professional jealousy.

I had assumed, for example, that George Jean Nathan, Mencken's collaborator for nearly a quarter-century, was also his friend. Nathan regarded himself as Mencken's competitor, however, and this became disquietingly clear when, at my request, he received a copy of my manuscript.

He edited it in ink. Wherever I had referred to Scott Fitzgerald, Nathan wrote, "Fitzgerald, Nathan's discovery," and after each reference to Eugene O'Neill he scrawled, "who was and is the close personal friend of George lean Nathan."

In another passage I had mentioned several of his undergraduate clubs at Cornell. As it happened, he had belonged to a score of Cornell clubs — and he wrote them all in. He

and Santayana, that "It is not true that contemporaries misjudge a man.

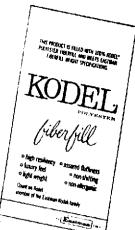
"Competent contemporaries judge him ... much better than posterity, which is composed of critics no less egotistical, and obliged to rely exclusively on documents easily misinterpreted."

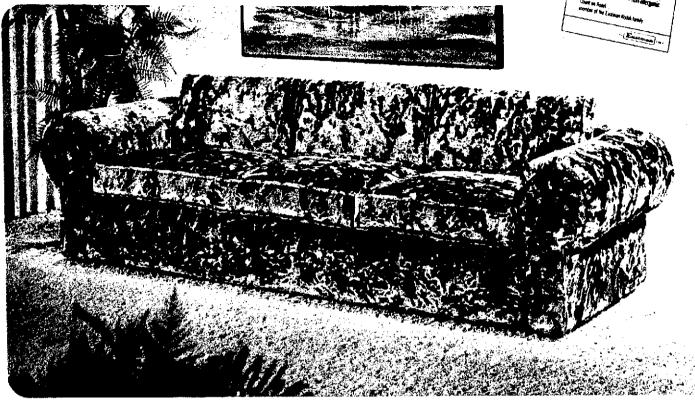
If history is a narrative of events, as Webster has it, then biography is the story of men. With the possible exception of vice presidents and Supreme Court nominees, such individuals are rarely mediocrities. They are extraordinary; they have done marvelous things; they must be remembered.

Of course, they are not entitled to bootlicking. Neither do they deserve contempt.

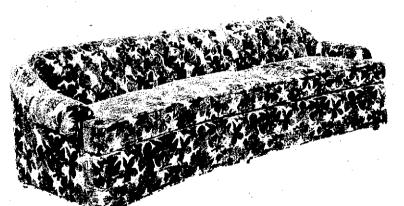
Human nature being what it is, they will probably be heavily dosed with both, especially during their lifetimes; but flatterers and common scolds are quickly forgotten. In the great cathedral of literature, they are not allowed across the threshold. Those who dwell within are authors who were fascinated by their subjects, who honestly tried to understand them, and who in some magical way actually succeeded.

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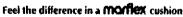
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even altered my description of his own hair - "white" - to "gray."

Most bewildering of all, he crossed out a paragraph in which I had ascribed the decline of The American Mercury to the Depression. Not so, said Nathan — the magazine had faltered because Nathan had withdrawn from it. Finally, he warned me that, unless I incorporated all his changes, he would sue.

NATHAN'S REVENGE

Morris Ernst, Harper's lawyer, wanted to print 1,000 copies showing Nathan's changes and sell them for \$10 apiece, on the ground that there were that many people in New York alone who whould pay that much to see Nathan make a fool of himself.

Unknown to either Harper's or me, Nathan retaliated by informing the New York Times Book Review that he would be delighted to review my book on Mencken when it was published. Thus, though the book's appearance was accompanied by gratifying reviews, there was one disagreeable exception.

An old Massachusetts political adage runs, "Don't get mad, get

even"; and Nathan had chosen to get even. His notice was a violent attack on me. Indeed, it was so bitter that the Times decided to run a rebuttal page of letters from other critics.

I recall thinking philosophically at the time: I suppose there has to be one literary controversy in every writer's life; I'm glad mine is behind me.

Now that I myself am older, with the flambeaux of youth guttering low, I believe I have some understanding of Nathan's peculiar behavior.

He had accomplished much in his long lifetime. Now, at the end of it, he was obsessed with what subsequent generations would think of him. In a sense, he was suffering trial by biography; he looked upon my manuscript much as a defendant views proceedings in a courtroom—defensively, suspiciously, with a hair-trigger temper (Why couldn't 1 call his hair gray? It sounded so much better and with dread of the coming verdict, it must have seemed so unfair to him.

He saw himself as the better man, but he knew I would have the last word because I would outlive him. Nine years after his funeral, when younger men began stalking me with pencils and notebooks, I remembered him with wistful empathy.

IMPORTANCE OF BEING REMEMBERED

In fact, I had written of him with far more admiration that he would acknowledge, but he didn't see it that

He was in excellent company; Presidents, Prime Ministers, former First Ladies and former Queens of the Silver Screen can never be satisfied with their Boswells, however respectful the tributes. Visions of their own mortality loom ever more distinctly. Their reputations grow increasingly important to them; they cannot bear the thought that they may be forgotten or slighted a century hence because some writer wrote of them with inadequate appreciation.

And yet

There are exceptions. Neither Mencken nor John Kennedy swore at me.

When Kennedy was in the White House, he read the galleys of a short book I had written about him and merely corrected the typographical errors. I showed Mencken each chapter as it was finished. He altered a date here, a misspelling there, and tossed the sheets back to me. "Just

add one line," he said at the end. "As he grew older, he grew worse."

But Mencken was a great writer, while Nathan was merely good. And, although Kennedy was angered by reporters who couldn't get their facts straight, he was blessed with far more inner screnity than most politicians—e.g., his two successors.

Another prodigy, who inspired the most famous work in this genre, went straight to the heart of the matter. The greatest biographies, said Dr. Samuel Johnson, are those "which tell not how any man be great, but how he was made happy; not how he lost the favor of his prince, but how he became discontented with himself."

In other words, the biographer must be selective and sufficiently perceptive to present penetrating analyses of incentive and passion.

Comparing him with the novelist, Catherine Drinker Bowen wrote, "The one invents situations that will rouse a reader's emotions; the other brings out the significance of situations that already exists. Both are concerned with la recherche du temps perdu, both wish to uncover the nature of the motivation of man."

15)

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READER MUST FEEL EVENTS

The real measure, then, is whether or not a book justifies the trials of the biographee.

We know some tests. It must be true. It must be literate. It must be stirring. Gertrude Stein once told a Choate audience that an artist's business is "to be exciting," to which Mrs. Bowen replied that the historian's business is no different and that "biography should prove, intrinsically, more exciting even than history." It follows that the author should be a master of narrative — what George Macaulay Trevelyan called "the bed rock" of the historian's art.

Above all, the biographer must invest his facts with life, recreating the past so vividly that his audience shares the experiences of his subjects, seeing them as they saw them.

It is not enough to say that Mencken was arrested on Boston Common, or that Jacqueline Kennedy rode through downtown Dallas at her husband's side, or that Alfred Krupp watched the bombing of his Ruhr factories from the steps of his 300-room castle. The reader must feel that he is on that Common, in that motorcade, with Krupp. Only then can he relive events, knowing what the circumstances were, what it felt like, and why people behaved as they did.

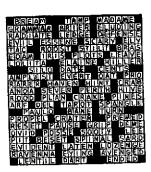
Despite occasional charges from living subjects of biographies, the task does not encourage arrogance.

Justice Holmes remarked that writers can never become really conceited, because every two years or so they must expose themselves to public ridicule.

It's not that bad, but critics have been known to be unkind. Perhaps that is one reason biographers are empathic. They have their trials, too.

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ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 31)





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Here's Oden on the half-shell. The professor had no definite deadline to meet on his leisurely Galapagos sabbatical.

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IS THE SOUND

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By Carl Moore

The Galapagos Islands may seem like an unlikely place for a young professor of arr on sabbatical. But, upon meeting Richard Oden, one realizes nothing could be more likely

When not trekking the South Seas, Professor Oden lives on Balboa Peninsula with his wife, three children and several varicolored greyhound whippers. One is made to feel immediately comfortable upon visiting his New England-style home.

A beautiful little girl is sleeping on the couch and an energetic blond boy can't seem to ask enough questions to avoid the inevitable choice of going to bed.

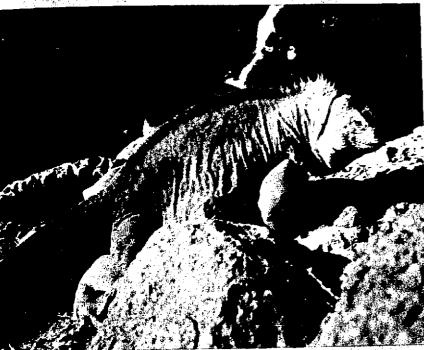
As Oden rends to his fatherly

duties, one wonders how he could possibly find time to remain a prolific illustrator, full-time professor of art at Long Beach State College, a well-versed anatomist and avid naturalist. Somewhere along the way he picked up an extensive background in physics

background in physics.

As children disappear upstairs and the hounds find their respective snoozing places, Oden begins to tell of his fabulous sojourn to the Galapagos Islands. He tells about hitchhiking through Central and South America, explaining, "I wanted to travel light. On my back (carried only essential provisions." (This included several pounds of drawing paper.) He almost always carried a

The land ignama pictured here, a healthy 6 feet long, never traverses below high tide line; the marine ignana never goes above. The fringe of the islands are studded with shark-laden lagoons. These, however, are an exception to an otherwise steep craggy shoreline. Living next door to ignanas are Galapages seals. Born on land or water, a baby seal, such as this one, can swim immediately. This oggling oul is one of many species of foul native to the Galapages. The islands have everything from flamingos to penguins.









sketchbook and did much drawing for the people he met. Hitchhiking was good for the most part and people were friendly — with the possible exception of Central American countries where political upheavals were taking place. In Honduras several American Peace Corps members had been killed the day before his expected arrival.

Avoiding Honduras, Oden hitched, hiked, and flew all the way to the Galapagos Islands. Air travel to the islands has been possible since World War II when the United States transformed one island into an airport to the virtual extinction of its wildlife. Ecologically speaking, this was disastrous as each island supports a

sensitively balanced concentration of unique creatures. "To visit the islands is like seeing a bulldozer stomp the most majestic garden." Beauty and order are everywhere. But equally present are signs that it is a short-lived beauty.

The Galapagos Archipelago ("Galapagos" is Spanish for a particular type of horse saddle which bears a close resemblance to shells of the islands giant land turtles) is located some 700 miles off the coast of Equador and consists of 13 main islands. Most islands are bigger than Catalina and are formed from 5,000 volcanos. Here Oden spent his sabbatical camping out in a tent, eating a vegetarian diet, illustrating,

observing and practicing as a sometimes turtle jockey.

More specifically, he wanted to sketch the local wildlife and leave his work with the Darwin Research Facility. Most previous observers would take their work back with them denuding the islands of specimens and making no compensations.

Oden also wanted to inquire about purchasing the grazing rights which were rumored as going for a reasonable price. Attempts could then be made to control the imported pigs, cows, sheep and goats from ravaging the land. (Goats are notorious turtle-egg gourmands!) He soon found he could just as soon have bought the

Brooklyn Bridge. The rights are sold as often as there is an interested customer.

The islands themselves were an attraction to Oden because of tinusual conditions which exist there. Three ocean currents collide at the Archipelago to create extreme climatic variances. As the professor put it, "One can see penguins dancing with flamingos." Within 20 minutes of each other are climatic zones conducive to both birds. Rocky dry shores merge into sweeping cactusfilled plains which in turn change into the most idealistic tropical highlands. In a very small area, almost every

(18)

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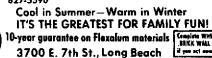
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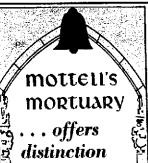
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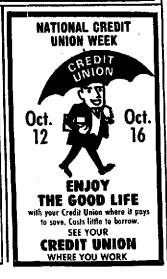
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climatic condition is present. It is a naturalist's nirvana.

When Charles Darwin and crew members of the famous ship Beagle first set foot on the islands, the wildlife had not theretofore experienced human beings. Birds could be hand-picked from the trees. Today, many human beings later, Professor Oden explains it is still possible to get very close to the animals. Most of the wildlife lands on and lounges around a relaxed observer with astounding trust. Oden could get nose to nose with seals if he assumed an all-fours attitude. To remain vertical is a very imposing sight to a seal. But an average-sized man on his knees so closely resembles the dimensions of a buxom female seal that he is accepted with open flippers.

Approximately 3,500 people are scattered across the four islands having fresh water. These people consist of United Nations scientists, Latin American farmers, several antievolutionary religious groups and a Utopian society originally from Europe. The Utopian group settled on the Galapagos in the 1930s. They were attracted by the then free land and good soil. Becoming farmers and building sub-standard shacks, they bore children who remain in residence to this date and function smoothly with the exception of a rather healthy incidence of murders. People disappear and tales are told of their endless wandering in the meandering volcanic caves or of an accidental drowning. Most murders

The people live in rather modest conditions considered unlivable by most Americans. But, as Professor Oden explains, "All homes were very clean and the people dress directly out of Sears catalogue." No one on the islands eats much meat, though farm animals were left some years ago by passing sailors who could not keep them aboard ship. Here, they mix freely with the local iguanas and bluefoored boobies (birds).

One evening Oden was invited to "swine out." The affair was a customary pig barbecue. A whole pig is turned over a fire until brown and then diced and served. Since the entire pig is diced, each bite can be an entirely different experience. The professor could get a cube of lean ham in one serving, a cube of ear the next.

The local artist observes most Americans still do not realize the many types of wildlife to be found in the Galapagos. Most commonly shown on travelogues are species inhabiting the coastal regions. Everyone has seen pictures of the giant marine iguanas peculiar to the islands. Due to coral reefs and hazardous seacliffs, the average visitor will photograph whatever he can get from his boat. The regions comprising the central

parts of the islands found Oden a frequent visitor. He sketched much bird life and took note of how the many varieties of finches had specialized to fit in with the different food zones. On the plains, one finch uses a cactus needle to slash and stab trees in woodpecker fashion. This bird is the only tool-using fowl known to man.

The inland turtles are an especially interesting example of the relationship of animal to environment. Professor Oden tells of turtles with unusually long necks supposedly developed to suit the tall cactus bushes. When apprehensive, the turtle will quickly draw his neck deep into his shell. There, he keeps the inside spaces around his head spotless. Upon close observation of its shell one can see thin white bands which are actually parts of the reptile's flesh. Mosquitos line up along the bands and needle their otherwise impervious host. Individual turtles band into tribes and the male has the distinctive feature of a concave underside to facilitate mating.

Owls, too, are an interesting lot. Oden would be awakened by groups of owls perching on his sleeping bag. He graphically describes the uncanny effect of owls silently landing, promenading your person and flying off noiselessly.

Hours of drawing and learning and growing went into his trip. The experience of cohorting with such raw and rare nature gave Oden a profound feeling of welcomeness. You just really seem to fit in.'

It's discalming to hear Professor Oden conclude the story of his island sabbatical. Somehow, stepping out into the night air, one is faced with realization that being close to nature is more than merely being outside.

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Bauhaus furniture designs, first produced in the 1920s, frequently were an extension of the architectural approach based on simplistic shapes and need rather than fashionable appeal. "Form and function" was the early outline for design and the thought has matured to become a life style for those who are interested in a constructive and creative home atmo-

While the spare designs are evercontemporary, the lyrical qualities possessed by the Mies Van Der Rohe

Barcelona chair or the taut leather and chrome dining chair add the poetic ambience that warms the home.

The Mies influence noted so strongly in his architecture is "structural honesty," If something looks structural, it should be structural and show its structural quality. Each piece of furniture is so designed as to expose the beauty of workmanship.

The handcrafted furniture collection still is produced with forthright honesty by the Knoll Associates. Their showroom at 8936 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, would compare to portions of the recent retrospective Bauhaus exhibit at the Pasadena Museum of

The Knoll collection of Bauhaus designs includes not only the best of Corbusier, Breuer and Van Der Rohe but arranges the furniture in graceful unity with other periods of design,

proving that time makes no demands on perfection.

As with fine art the cost of the best in furniture is more, but repays the owner with increased appreciation through the years.

Only the designer is allowed to make changes in the furniture in accordance with the contract to produce the designs, and with the deaths of Van Der Rohe and Corbusier only Marcel Breuer remains alive to adjust his now-classic furniture.

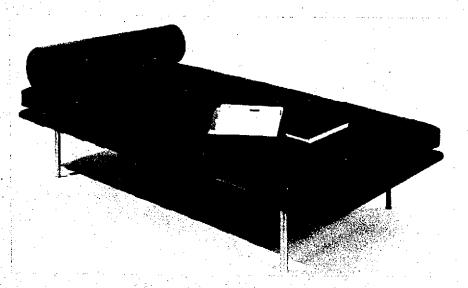
You never will find a polka dot cover on a Bauhaus chair or a leopard seat on the Breuer Wassily chair there always will be the natural leather, linen and handwoven fabrics combined with the honest structures that have withstood the years since they were first produced in the 1920s. No pleats or ruffles ever will hide the gem-like workmanship in welding or carving which Breuer intended to be



One of the first contour chairs, this recliner (left) by Marcel Breuer has foam rubber over plywood seat and back.

> Tubular steel frame of polished chrome supports plastic laminate top on sleekly functional table.

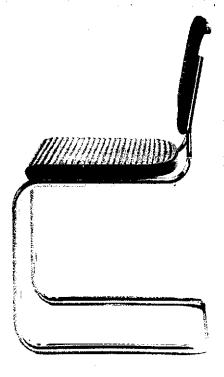
Sophisticated seating that has withstood the test of time (designs were created in the 1920's) are seen in two versions below.



nothing less than chairs, no more than a necessary apparatus for contemporary lite.

-We are no longer a "rooted" society, as is apparent with the alterable mobile home of today which allows changes in space as well as furnishings, these changes permit a useful object to "go" with any room in which it is needed. Therefore, if the design is valid, a fine dining chair might ideally serve at a desk, in a bedroom or as a side chair in the living area. Consider the simply formed, bent tubular steel Breuer Laccio table which might group for coffee, stack for snacks or rest at a chair side.

Copyists have been active in reproducing the Bauhaus designs in all textures and with modifications. To their credit they have imitated the best, but the best still is available at Knoll Associates.









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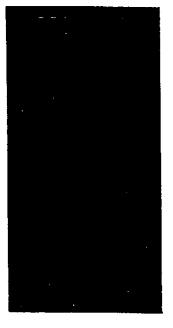
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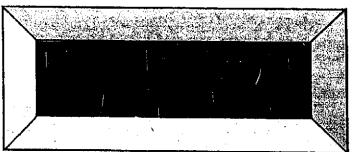
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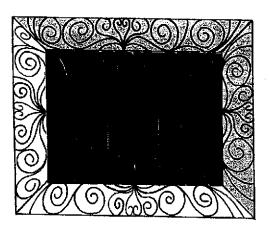
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BOOK REVIEW



My friend and former co-conspirator in journalism, Sherm Williams, has republished - actually photographed a book which should be a battle text for the New Feminists. Let me warn them, however, they could become so enthralled with old recipes they may forget to march.

MOTHER'S EVERYDAY COOK BOOK and Cyclopedia of Practical Recipes, \$3.95, The Foster-Williams Co., 322 Elm Ave., Long Beach, is a reproduction of a book that guided our great or greatgreat grandmothers in the 1890s, considered by some to be a high point in American civilization.

How did great-grandmother live? Well, mostly she lived by her creative wits while working and slaving over a hot stove. She always started from scratch. The book tells her precisely what to buy and how to cook it. Many of the recipes would be delicious today.

The book views cooking as an essential aid to digestion. "Food of every description is wholesome and digestible in proportion as it approaches nearer the state of complete digestion . . . Now nothing is further from this state than raw meat and raw vegetables. Fire is therefore necessary to soften them, and thereby begin the elaboration which is consummated in the stomach." Those who are devoted to salads and rare steaks may stop reading.

Everything, well, almost everything, was made from scratch by great-grandmother. Did she want chili sauce, walnut catsup, salad dressing, pickled onions, etc., etc.? She went into the kitchen and made them.

The recipes, although laborious, sound pretty good. Any man who can persuade his wife to stay away from the supermarket and work 12 hours a day in

the kitchen should have some gourmet experiences.

There is more, however. There are hints for removing ink from mahogany. polishing stoves, washing woolen blankets, making soap, preventing pumps from freezing and many other things. There are also medical hints, many of which should not be tried without the advice of a doctor. There are recipes for cosmetics - if a woman wanted to be beautiful then she got no help from the drugstore. One item is headed: "High Boots Must Go." The book also encourages sunbaths for ladies.

One of the most moving passages is about female headaches. "The trouble is that all American women who have headaches live indoors, where the best air is never good and the worst is poison, and they have none of the exercise which saves man from the popular feminine malady. Were a strong man to eat breakfast at any ordinary American table, and then sit down to a work-table or even move briskly from one room to another, he would have a splitting headache before noon, and the chatter of his innocent children would seem to be the jargon of fiends. The midday meal would increase his wretchedness, and by dusk he would be stretched in misery, with one hand mopping his forehead with ice-water, while the other would threaten with a club or a pistol any one who dared to enter the room or make a noise outside.'

The girls are advised to get out and "ride, row, sail, and shoot." But what does a girl do when she has an eighthour dish which must be stirred constantly?

Baby, you've come a long long way but great-grandmother must have had a little fun in her way.

By Mark Clutter





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What's sauce for the chicken is.

Canned chicken gravy is one convenience food that turns an ordinary dish into a rare delicacy. Take these Saucy Chicken Roll-ups

Start with your butcher; ask him to split; skin and bone the chicken breasts for easier manipulating and follow the recipe below. So delicate a chicken flavor is hard to find anywhere else at the turn of a can opener:

To accompany the chicken breasts we suggest a chilled refresher made from V-8 cockiail vegetable juice sparked with quinine water a touch of atomatic bitters and the zest of citrus slices to create a fiesta in a glass.

SAUCY CHICKEN ROLL-UPS

- 2 slices bacon
- 1.15 cups chopped fresh mushrooms (about % pound
 - 3 chicken breasts (about 2½ pounds) split, skinned; and boned
- 2 fablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (10½ ounces) chicken gravy
- % teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
- 1/2 medium green pepper, cut in strips

In saucepan, cook bacon until crisp; remove and crumble. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon drippings. Brown mushrooms in drippings, combine with bacon, Flatten chicken breasts with meat hammer or edge of heavy saucer; place mushroom mixture in center of each. Roll-up; fasten with toothpicks or skewers, in skiller, brown rolls in butter. Add gravy, and thyme. Cover; cook over low heat 15 minutes. Add green pepper. Cook 15 minutes more or until chicken is tender. Stir now, and then: Uncover; cook to desired consistency. Makes 6 servings.

FIESTA V-8 SPARKLER

- 1 can (46 ounces) "V-8" juice, chilled
- 2 bottles (12 cunces each) quinine water, chilled
- % teaspoon, aromatic bitters Lemon, lime, and orange slices

Combine all ingredients except fruit. Serve in glasses; garnish with fruit. Makes 6 servings.

By Mildred Flanary - Home Economics Editor



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Sophia Loren . . . Her proportions are classic.



Eva Gabor . . . Murph the Surf robbed her.







Howard Hughes, upper left; Jean Paul Getty, left. and Aristotle Onassis, above . . . It would take awhile to count their money.



Adlai Stevenson rode a fragile craft.

Q: Settle a disagreement. My boyfriend says Sophia Loren's measurements are 43-24-36. I say 38-24-36. Who's right? - P.P., Powerville, Mo.

A: Your friend is probably trying to give you an inferiority complex by making a mountain out of a hillside. Sophia stacks up as an impressive 38-24-38 beauty, 5-foot-9, weighs around

Q: 1 enjoyed Donald Sutherland in "M.A.S.H." and "Kelly's Heroes." Now I hear he's involved with the Black Panthers and got into trouble. What happened? - D.B., Avon, Minn.

A: It was his wife, not Donald, who got into a sticky jam. She and playwright Donald Freed were accused of conspiring to obtain 10 hand-grenades for the Panthers. After the charges were dismissed. Sutherland explained: "My wife was primarily involved with the Panthers' breakfast-for-children program. My phone's been tapped for a year and a half. But it's essential to be involved. You cannot live in this society without working for what you think is good." Sutherland will probably play a cameo role as Christ when Dalton Trumbo's pre-World War II antiwar book, "Johnny Got His Gun." is filmed.

Q: Now it's Zsa Zsa who was held up and robbed of her jewels. Did they ever catch the gunmen who robbed her sister Eva a few years ago? - Marty Abrahams, Brooklyn.

A: Yes, The infamous Murph the Surf Jack Murphy was one of the thugs charged with robbing and pistol-whipping the star of "Green Acres" and threatening her husband Dick Brown. Though never tried for the Gabor caper (because Eva was too busy facing the cameras in California to face Murph in a Miami courtroom), the onetime beach boy was convicted of other crimes. Including murder, assault and armed robbery. With two life sentences, plus 20 years at hard labor, hanging over his head, the swaggering Surf will be beached at the Florida maximum security prison, Raiford, till his sands of time run out.

Q: Who has the most money - Howard Hughes, Aristotle Onassis, or Jean Paul Getty? - Jeanette Monard,

A: They're about on a par, though I haven't emptied their piggybanks lately. It's estimated that it would take these three men, working around the clock, three to four months just to count their money. Getty's reported to have a tidy one billion, 338 million dollars, tucked away. While Hughes' fortune is reported to be between one and a half to two billion. You'll have to ask Jackie Onassis how much Ari is worth. She's one of the few people who apparently doesn't beware of Greeks bearing gifts.

Wasn't Adlai Stevenson one of the first big political leaders to speak out on the dangers of polluting our earth? - Joan and Jason R., Detroit.

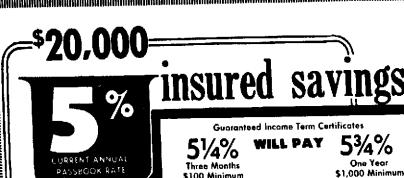
A: Yes. Adlai, as always, was eloquent when he cautioned: "We travel together, passengers on a little spaceship. Dependent on its vulnerable reserve of air and soil. All committed for our safety to its security and peace. Preserved from annihilation only by the care, the work and the love we give our fragile craft."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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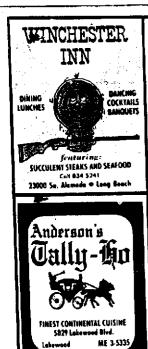
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GOURMET

En route to the ball park, financier Wendell Shaw and I dined at the Hilltop Supper Club, 2300 E. 23rd St. atop Signal Hill, and, although we lost the game, much of the sting was gone for having had such a successful and pleasant repast earlier.

We voted unanimously that long had it been since we had supped on beef of such quality and quantity and at such a reasonable fee as we did at Reed Williams' establishment, high overlooking Long Beach, the Harbor, Lakewood and you name it. The view from the hill is breathtaking and one to which I always expose out-of-town visitors.

In a hurry, Mr. Shaw and I showed up an hour too soon. The place doesn't open until 6 p.m., and not at all on Mondays. Also, we had no reservations, which, we were reminded, is risky. And we found out why right soon for, as we were seated before huge picture windows of the Star Room, hordes of hungry patrons started to infiltrate.

In addition to fine cuisine, Williams' Trio offers dancing nightly at no cover charge, no minimum and with lors of free parking spaces. The house specializes in steaks, seafoods and prime rib with complete menus ranging from a meager \$2.95.

Our dinners included assorted hors d'oeuvres, tossed green salads with choice of dressing, Idaho baked potatoes with butter or cheese and chives, and tangy onion bread with coffee.

Wendell drew Prime Rib



REED WILLIAMS Entertains, Too

(\$5.95) that was phenomenal. That rascal must have been three inches thick and as long as a football. It was, as we used to say superlatively in Texas ... great-big-huge. He attested that it was as time as it looked.

My steak (yes, I could, and have, eaten it thrice daily) was a king-sized Choice New York Cut Sirloin (\$6.25) so big, yet so tender and tasty that I consumed it without batting an eyelash.

Shaw and I were much impressed with the ease ... the friendly atmosphere of Hilltop, from the gent who unlocked the door to admit us, the bartender who kept us abreast of ball scores, to the efficient, no-nonsense, and gracious waitress, Jean Phafley.

We came away purring, but feeling like beet!

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GUIDE

By BILL SHELTON (For vacationing Tedd Thomey)

What better place to get a good thick American (New York) steak than a place noted for its international cuisine and Olde English atmosphere? If this is a stumper, then I'll answer it, post haste - Anderson's Tally-Ho at 5829 Lakewood Blvd. near South Street.

Venturing forth in search of worthy beef, and not necessarily Yorkshire Pudding, the wife, boys and I visited the top-rated Lakewood restaurant and came away with a good feeling toward Bernie Moskalenko, the friendly manager, and the battery of continental-type waiters that did our bidding.

Tally-Ho, where blonde or-



BERNIE MOSKALENKO Manages Well

Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

ganist Ina LaGrange nightly plays personalized music on the Hammond, offers practically the gamur in foods - American cuisine, seafood, steak dinners from the charcoal broiler, roast prime rib, international dishes such as Veal Parmesan, roast duckling and gourmet dishes. Special care is taken of groups with private facilities in two upstairs banquet rooms.

Included with our dinner selections were baked potatoes with choice of butter or cheese; a relish tray of radishes, spring onions, green peppers and garbanzos, tangy and tender; tossed green salad with choice of dressing; hot cheese bread, butter and beverage.

My pick was the Choice New York Steak that came especially seasoned and cooked and with a side of mushrooms. It was a joy to behold, and to devour, at \$6.25. The spouse chose the Prime Rib, which, at \$4.95, was more than she could handle despite the desire.

The teen-ager, one of those rare native Californians and with an especial fondness for sea denizens, quickly demolished Tally-Ho's Seafood Plate, \$4.75, also offered with lobster tails at \$6.25. The short end of our foursome, the 11-year-old, had applesauce with Grilled Pork Chops (\$4.25), and his only comment on coming up for air was that he could have eaten more of the same.

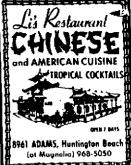
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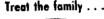
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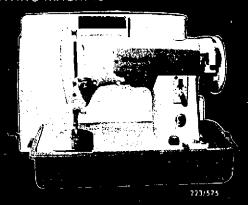
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER

Oral irrigation devices, combined with toothbrushing, can greatly improve home oral hygiene of orthodontic patients, two dental scientists report.

A study of fully banded orthodontic patients indicates that the combined use of oral irrigating devices and toothbrushes was 80 per cent more effective than toothbrushing alone in reducing the bacterial content in the mouth.

Although the reduction of bacterial content is "statistically significant," researchers say the significance in terms of. reduction in decay rate remains to be

"The orthodontic patient must maintain a constant and highly motivated regimen of oral hygiene procedures to avoid dental diseases, say Dr. J. E. Hurst of Salt Lake City and Dr. J. V. Madonia of Chicago. Their report is in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

The oral irrigating device provides a pulsating stream of water under pressure that can be directed onto the teeth and orthodontic appliances and into the spaces between the teeth.

The study was conducted by Loyola University dental school in Chicago.



A specialist in cardiovascular disease calls attention to possible dangers of weightlifting in a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. William S. Breall, San Francisco, who says that he himself is a former weightlifter, notes that a weightlifter should learn how to breathe properly.

Improper breathing, such as straining down after taking a deep breath, may result in fainting.

Improper breathing may also lead to a hernia popping out if a weakness already exists in certain areas.

Weightlifters may develop high blood pressure.

But provided weightlifting is performed properly and not overdone, it is an excellent sport and exercise, the doctor says.



Supercold surgery is proving helpful in enabling surgeons to ger a "handle" on a troublesome type of tumor known as angiotibroma.

Angiotibromas are highly vascular and even a biopsy (tiny bits of rissue for testing) can result in severe bleeding.

Dr. Daniel Miller, Boston surgeon, says some patients with these tumors require five to 20 units of blood during conventional surgery. Some patients, he says, may require several operations because of inability to remove the entire tumor at once because of bleeding.

However, by inserting a cryoprobe (supercold probe) into a tumor, Dr. Miller can freeze it solid. The surgeon can then use the probe as a "handle" and freely manipulate the mass during surgery. With this method, blood replacement needs have ranged from zero to four units.

Dr. Miller reported on the technique at a meeting of the American Society of Maxillofacial Surgeons.



The greatest potential for early diagnosis of lung cancer lies in checking for abnormal cells in bronchial secretions, Salt Lake City doctors report.

. The team tells of eight cases of lung cancer being diagnosed by sputum cell examination alone after chest X-rays proved to be normal.

The doctors, affiliated with the University of Utah Medical Center, told a meeting of the American Thoracic Society that sputum studies should be combined with frequent chest X-ray exams in high-risk cases. Who's high risk? Heavy smokers and those with occupations disposing to the disorder.



An experimental drug, known as NP-113, has improved the memory and learning ability of aged rats and is now being tested on more than 100 elderly humans in nursing homes.

In animal studies, results have been striking. Given NP-113, thousands of animals that formerly required 90 trials to learn a response were able to perform it in 30 trials - that is, as quickly as young rats.

The new compound is a derivative of a chemical called mosine, according to Dr. Paul Gordon of Chicago medical school in a report to the Illinois State Medical Society.

The report is in American Family Physician/GP, a medical journal published by the American Academy of General Practice.

A new study involving hundreds of patients confirms that the use of diagnostic ultrasound in obstetrics is sate.

After "many hundred" sonar examinations, no maternal or fetal hazards have been detected.

Neither the time of first examination nor the number of examinations increased the risk of fetal abnormality.

Ultrasound is useful in detection a number of abnormal situations during pregancy.

The report is in The Lancet, a British medical journal.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Icnnie Lemmo ACROSS

- 1 Freshwater fich 6 Drive in.
- Cantatrice's title.
- 16 ___ school. 18 Kind of pipe. 19 Balling.
- 21 Shine brightly. 22 Shelf.
- 23 Sequence of chess moves.

Mason film.

41 An Arthurian

lady. 43 1958 Oscar

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structure.

46 Appointment.

47 Pennies. 48 Most sufficient.

44 Farm

- 24 Pernicions. 69 Short-billed 2d century B.C. Jewish rail. 70 Respighi's
- ascetic. 27 Frightening. of Rome." 29 District of
- 71 Pooch's cry. England. __ Rio, Техаз 30 Touch:
 - Comb. form. 73 Fortune-telling Percit. card
- 32 Wading bird. 33 Arm: Fr. 75 Clittering
- 34 Dutch cheese. object. 36 A Mascagni 77 Sao ____ Brazil. onera.
- 37 Ground plans. 79 Curse. 38 Hit the road. 80 Invert. 39 1962 James
 - 81 Motivate. 83 Depression around a

51 Overthrow.

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62 Grouch.

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60 Suggestion.

63 Celebes ox.

64 Separate.

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65 Australian

66 Bes colony.

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68 Map out in

58 Asylum.

oned *

Less common.

- volcano. College course: Colleg.
- 89 Adjust anew. 90 Hiatus.
- 91 Suitease. Q4 Creek
- township. 95 "The Art of

- Love" poet. 96 Sheriff's men.
- 97 Soiled.
- C.S.A. hero. QQ. 99 Part of a Poe title.
- 100 Assail. 101 Of the backbone.
- 102 Chalcedony. 103 Obvious.
- 105 Grow towards night.
- 107 Threat southing disk.
- 109 Site of Dante's tomb. 110 Watching.
- 111 Took vengeance. 112 Legume.
- 113 Move swiftly, 114 Terminated

DOWN

- 1 Pretense of hravery. 2 Extreme.
- 3 Man's name. 4 Early church
- cruet.
 5 Fabrics. 6 Canadian river.
- Assistant. 8 British
- princess: Collag. 9 He starred in
- "The Music Man." 10 Commemora-
- tive coins. Watchful. 12 French

- painter. 13 "Fables In Sinatra.
- Slang" author. 14 Sp1: 2 words.
 - Subjugate.
- 16 Sibling to Hansel. 17 U.S. Army
 - sixth spouse. 72 Composition
 - performers. 74 Degrade.
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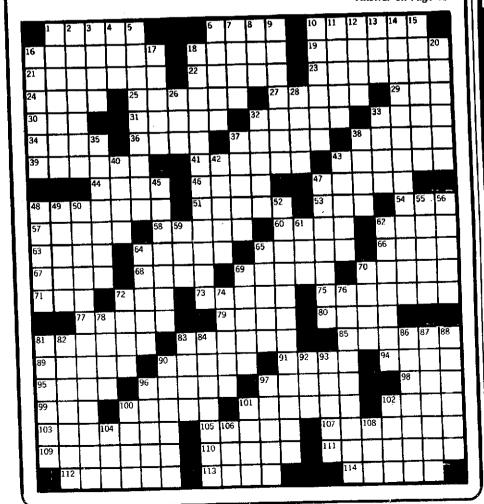
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- 78 Imitated.
- 32 More cunning. 82 New interest 33 Article of apparel. 35 Deceive.
 - in. 83 Example.
 - Eucharist
- plate. Bit of dust. 40 Pinafore.
- 42 Tennis star Rad
- 43 Tract of wasteland. 90 45 A Shakespear-
- ean character. Dispute.
- Macaw. 49 Landed estate.
- 50 Undeniable testimony: Collog.: 2 words.
- 52 Fond of stage productions.
- 55 Disentangle. 56 Extremely overweight.

- 59 An early Mrs.
- Exasperate. 62 Chattered: Sl.
- 64 Incantation. 65 Susceptible.
- 69 Jalopy. 70 Henry VIII's
- tor two
- 76 An early call from Cupid: 2 words.
- 81 Correct.
- Stole cattle.
- 86 Potpourri.
- Came into view.
- 88 Transferred ownership legally.
- Concerming a 1970 strike.
- Rum: Sp. 93 Early Latin
- scripture. 96 Hundredth of a Finnish
- markka. 97 Exhausted.
- 100 Inclination. 101 Agitale.
- 102 Dismiss.
- 101 Cozy room.
- 106 Indian title. 108 ___ Buddhism.

Answer on Page 15





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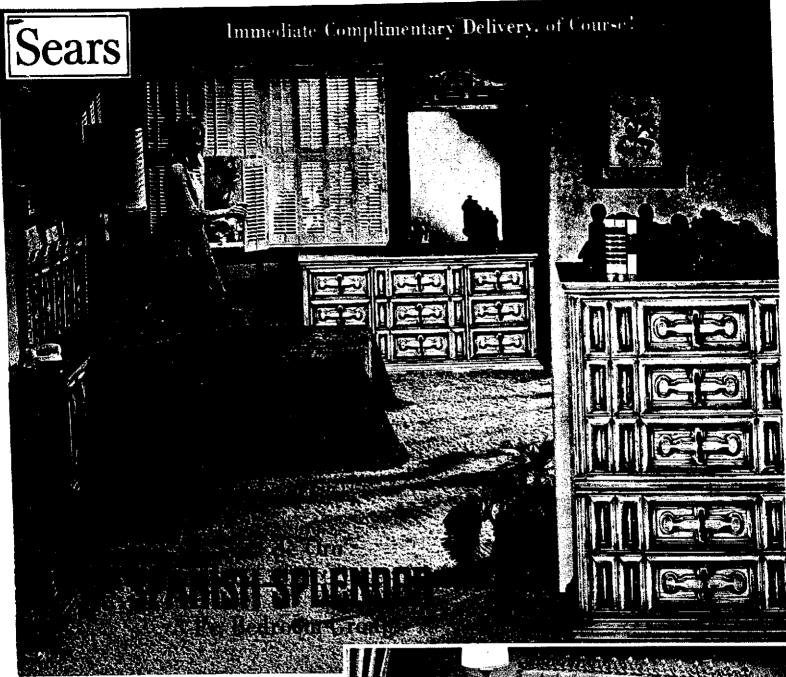
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on the cover:

Stanford University's Dr. Richard Lyman-

America's Hot Seats

by Connecticut Walker & Carol Dunlap



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PRESIDENT AND MADAME THIEU

Q. I understand that a close friend of Madame Thieu has made more money from the war in Vietnam than any other single individual in Southeast Asia. Can you identify him?—Roland Clark, Cambridge, Mass. A. Most probably you have in mind Nguyen Thi Hai, an importer of pharmaceuticals in Saigon. Hai is President Thieu's leading financial backer and a close friend indeed of President Thieu's wife,



Q. I have heard it said many times that Pat Nixon is unhappy in the White House and regrets the day her husband entered politics. Is this true?-Mrs. Emma Little, New York, N.Y.

A. Pat Nixon hoped in 1962 after Nixon was defeated in the California gubernatorial election that her husband would retire from running for elective office. But she is reconciled to the fact that essentially Nixon is an incurably political personality. She anxiously looks forward, however, to the day when they will be living in San Clemente, Calif.

Q. What's happened to Ron Ridenhour, the soldier who broke the story and disclosed the truth about the Mylai massacre?—Alex Ripley, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Ridenhour is in Vietnam writing a series of articles on the American GI for Dispatch News Service.

Q. is legalized gambling coming to New Jersey?-Roger Fianetti, Asbury

A. A bill has been introduced in the New Jersey legislature which would legalize gambling in Atlantic City only.



RON AND HIS GIRL

Q. I would like to know what Jackie Kennedy's kids, Caroline and John, call Onassis. Do they call him "Daddy"?-Mrs. Myron Knight, Seattle, Wash.

A. No, they call him "Ari," short for Aristotle.



CAROLINE

Q. Is Herb Klein, President Nixon's communications director, an Oriental?-L.T., La Jolla, Calif.

A. No, he merely looks and on occasion behaves like one, inscrutable, secretive and impenetrable.

Q. Why does Ronald Reagan, the Governor of California, refuse to release a financial statement of his worth?—Norton Higgs, Sacramento, Calif.

A. Reagan is a millionaire, largely through real estate deals involving ranch land near Los Angeles. He has been accused of having millionaires as political associates, prefers as of this writing not to reveal his financial worth.

Q. The Wall Street Journal claims that U.S. soldiers looted a village in Cambodia. Is that story true? If so, have the troops responsible been punished?-Philip Colman, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. The story is true. It was filed by Peter Arnett, the Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent of the Associated Press who was an eyewitness. Arnett's report, however, was deleted from the AP wire in the U.S. The AP sent the story out on its foreign wires, later admitted that it was denied to U.S. readers because of an "error in judgment." To date, none of the U.S. soldiers who looted the Cambodian village has been punished.

Q. Eddie Fisher used to earn \$700,000 a year. How could such a man go bankrupt?--Ellen Singleton, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Fisher is a compulsive gambler, used to drop tremendous sums at Las Vegas gambling casinos.



He also spent money as if it were going out of fashion. Among the debts listed in his bankruptcy petition: \$40,980 to a jeweler.

Q. Where does most of the heroin in the United States come from, Mexico, France, or Turkey?—Ann Lillis White, Asheville, N.C.

A. Turkey is the primary source of illicit opium. Most of the laboratories where crude morphine is refined into heroin are located in and around Marseilles, France. "If we can eliminate Turkey as a source of opium," says John Ingersoll, director of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, "we estimate that we could reduce by 50 percent the amount of heroin coming into the United States."

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

OCTOBER 4, 1970

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Abortion in the Service

The easiest and cheapest place to get an abortion today is in an American military hosoital.

U.S. military base hospitals around the world provide abortion and surgical sterilization services for all Armed Forces personnel and their dependents regardless of state or local laws since such laws do not apply to military hos-

- Women may obtain abortions at a base hospital if two physicians or one physician and a psychiatrist agree it is necessary. There are no other restrictions. Marital status is no factor. The only charge is \$1.75 per day for hospitalization if hospitalization is required.

In civilian life, U.S. physicians are charging about \$500 an abortion over and above hospital charges which in many cases approach \$100 per day. Some physicians have been scheduling ten abortions and up per day especially in those states where the abortion law has been liberalized.

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The second most numerous group of abortionees were students, unemployed young women, members of armed forces, or wives of servicemen. This group accounted for 6939 abortions.

At the bottom of the occupational groupings were professional British women or the wives of lawyers, doctors, engineers. Only 645 of these had abortions.

Will the same occupational order follow in this country? It is still too early to tell.

New Gap

· Observers of the American social scene believe that what is now developing in this country between age groups is not the generation gap but the class gap, the difference in attitudes between those who are young and educated and those who are older and are not.

Here is Vice President Agnew

speaking: "What is dividing the country today . . . [is] not the bellicoseness of a few construction workers but the supercilious attitude of some of the more educated members of our society who look down on policemen and plumbers and hard hats as inferior . . . The construction workers are not defending only buildings. They are also defending the values by which they live, and most of us have always lived."

Now, hear Sen. Edward M. Kennedy: "The growing gulf between our students and our workingmensymbolized by the violence on Wall Street and in St. Louis in recent weeks -may well be the worst division that now exists in our party and our society.

"In 1969 a Yankelovich survey showed there is a greater gulf between young college persons and their non-college contemporaries in terms of basic attitudes and beliefs, than there is between young persons and their parents. We have become so preoccupied with the generation gap that we have failed to see the class gap that is opening under us and that threatens us far more seriously."

Draped With Banknotes

In Pakistan, during a recent monthslong strike by goldsmiths, the traditional practice of draping couples at weddings with costly ornaments of gold had to be halted. Instead, garlands fashioned with rupee currency notes were used. Most valued, however, were the garlands entwined with U.S. greenbacks, which are exceedingly hard to come by in Pakistan,

Coed ROTC

Women's Lib has come to the Air Force ROTC-almost!

Last year four universities—Drake, Ohio State, East Carolina, and Auburn -started pilot programs to enroll women in the AFROIC. This year the University of Arizona joins them in

announcing equal employment opportunity for women.

"We will offer to the women the same things that are available to the men," says Col. Robert Jones of the University of Arizona's AFROTC. "-except for pilot training."

Coeds may attend the same ROTC courses as men, one hour of class and one hour of corps training weekly. They may choose between the regular four-year program (which offers tuition scholarships and subsistence allowances) or the more intensive two-year professional officers course. Both lead to a second lieutenant's commission and include summer

training before the junior year-at a women's training facility.

The Air Force has even designed a new WAF uniform, described as "very sharp and fashlonable," to make the service more appealing to women.



Quote Worth Remembering

"There are three activities on behalf of others which one may be sure will not be rewarded with the gratitude of those who benefit from them: governing a state, raising a family, and conducting a psychoanalysis."—Sigmund Freud.



Never Too Tall for TY

What happens when you are a girl, six feet tall, with a 40-24-38 figure?

Do you major in psychology, religious philosophy, or drama? These were the three options Lisa Taylor gave herself when she entered the University of California at Santa Barbara a few years ago. She decided that she had best concentrate on the first two, because what chance would she have as an actress, six feet in height?

Lisa quit the university in her freshman year and moved to Hollywood to study Buddhism. But Buddhism in Hollywood is not nearly so rewarding as acting. And in Hollywood there is generally a market for tall showgirl types. Lisa found this out when she was hired by producers Frank Peppiatt and John Aylesworth who used to produce the Jonathan Winters show and now produce the "Hee Haw" program on TV.

That's the show Lisa Todd - she changed it from Lisa Taylor - appears on this fall, playing a rustic hayseed who chases Junior Samples, a five-footsix-inch, 300-pound comic, for amorous relief.

Off camera Lisa continues to be a diligent student of the Shoshu School of Buddhism. At 21, with brown eyes, black hair and the kind of figure men look at twice—they don't believe it the first time-it's difficult to imagine that her primary interest in life is still religious philosophy.



Lisa, a student of Buddhism.

Campbell will fork over \$100 if you try new Chunky Soups! They're so chunky you can almost eat them with a fork.

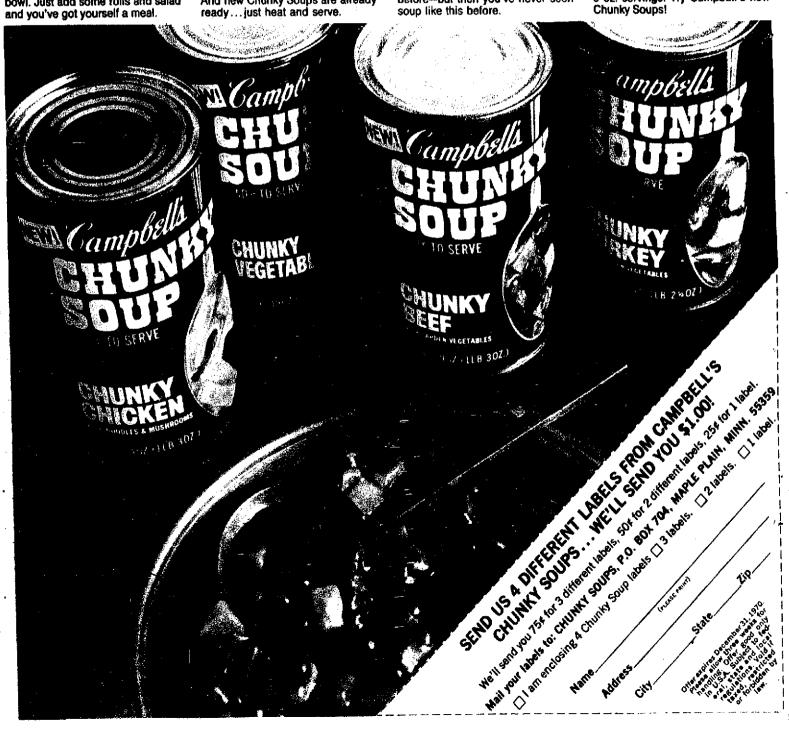
But use a spoon. We wouldn't want you to miss a drop.

Chunky Chicken has chunks of chicken, noodles and mushrooms. Chunky Soups are a main dish in a bowl. Just add some rolls and salad and you've got yourself a meal.

Chunky Vegetable has chunks of good garden vegetables—like carrots, corn, green beans and zucchini!
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Chunky Beef has chunks of beef, potatoes and carrots. You've probably never paid this much for soup before—but then you've never seen soup like this before.

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An extreme example of what makes a college president's life a nightmare: Prof. Robert R. Bordhers stands in the rubble of physics

lab after bomb blast destroyed Army Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin. A post-doctoral student was killed.



Kenneth Pitzer resigned as president of Stanford U. after only 18 months.



Dr. Richard Lyman, Stanford's acting president, knows he faces tough job.

College Presidents: They Occupy America's Hot Seats

by Connecticut Walker & Carol Dunlap

now anyone who needs a job? There are about 300 good ones available. They pay from \$22,000 to \$50,000 annually.

There's only one catch: the openings are for college presidents, and that's a job that no one wants these days, unless he's an incurable masochist.

The sad fact is that of the nation's 2500 colleges and universities, approximately 300 have lost their presidents, who were tired of being vilified, pilloried and abused.

Quips Dr. Richard Lyman, 47, acting president of Stanford University: "Any man who wants to take charge of an educational institution nowadays probably belongs in an institution of another sort."

Declares the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame: "The way things are going no intelligent guy in his right mind would want to be a university administrator."

Explains Marvin Levich of Reed Col-

lege's presidential selection committee:
"We begin our search for a college
president by looking for a man with the
qualities one associates with God."
Father Hesburgh, who as a priest probably has a closer kinship to this standard than many of his secular counterparts, adds, "We are expected to
achieve peace, clean up pollution, educate twice as many students, reform the
corporations and extend the frontiers
of knowledge." A most unrealistic set
of expectations.

President as scapegoat

At the Stanford University inauguration ceremonies for Kenneth Pitzer almost two years ago, John Gardner, to whom half a dozen college presidencies have been offered, declared, "We have now proven beyond reasonable argument that a university community can make life unlivable for a president. We make him the scapegoat for every failure of the institution, every failure of society. We can fight so savagely among ourselves that he is clawed to ribbons in the process. We have yet to prove that we can provide the kind of atmosphere in which a good man can survive."

Gardner was most prophetic. Eighteen months later Pitzer resigned his post.

Where once a college president was regarded with awe, respect and veneration as an ivory tower academician, he is now regarded as a battlefield general whose own home may come under bombardment and burning by the campus revolutionaries. And not only because he singlehandedly cannot end the war in Vietnam or with a wave of his pen abrogate all university contracts with the Department of Defense, but for all sorts of reasons involving tenure, salaries, and even the quality of campus food.

Malcolm Moos, president of the University of Minnesota, was confronted by

a nightmare this past year. His university hired a young man as an assistant librarian. The young man promptly applied for a marriage license to marry another Minneapolis male.

This sort of alliance is not considered legally par for the marital course in Minnesota nor anywhere else. Moos felt that he might have a student riot on his hands when the regents declined to approve the librarian's appointment. Fortunately no University of Minnesota campus group sought a disruption on the grounds that the young man's sex life had nothing to do with his library skill. But campus riots have been generated for lesser reasons.

Being a college president today is like being a football coach—one bad season and you're out. The average tenure of college presidents fell from 7.4 years in 1960 to 5.9 years in 1969, and the casualty list includes many distinguished and able men.

Two of the first to leave under pressure in the wake of campus disorders were Clark Kerr, the renowned labor economist fired by the University of California in 1967, and Grayson Kirk, political scientist and longtime president of Columbia who was forced into premature retirement by the events of 1968.

Heavy turnover

Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard University and the dean of American college presidents, is retiring next June, two years earlier than scheduled. And since 1967 the universities of Minnesota, Colorado, Kansas, Ohio, Alabama, Iowa, Nebraska, Delaware, Brandeis, Brown, Cornell, Colgate, Northwestern, Fordham, Duke and Stanford—to name a few—have had to replace their embattled administrators.

The most obvious occupational hazard of college presidents is, of course, campus unrest. According to the Urban Research Corporation, pro-

tests occurred at a rate of one a day in 1969-70.

Faced with an outbreak on his campus, the president is "damned if he does and damned if he doesn't" react with firmness. The radical left denounces him as an agent of Government repression, and the politicians accuse him of capitulating to subversive radicalism. Whatever the outcome of the dispute, the university may suffer severe financial loss. As one alumnus wrote after Princeton recessed early to avoid disruption, "Now that you are no longer in the business of teaching, you certainly don't need my funds."

Erosion of authority

Other college presidents who have fortunately avoided overt confrontation with their students complain of the erosion of their authority. "Campus power," says Father Hesburgh, "has been fragmented to such a degree that the office of the president has been converted into that of a persuader, a mediator whose influence depends on the cooperation of a diverse group of often opposing interests — students, faculty, alumni, trustees, the public, among others."

Hesburgh asserts that he now has only one-tenth of the power he had when he took over at Notre Dame in 1952. "Ten years ago I would have done it without checking with anyone," the priest-president recalls. But last year the relatively simple decision to send the football team to the Cotton Bowl required the approval of five different campus groups, and even then aroused protest. Clark Kerr corroborates this: "Any really important measure at the University of California must pass at least 12 checkpoints."

The old style of "presidential autocracy" has been transformed by the needs and demands of the times into a form of "balance-of-power diplomacy." Running a large university may



A major cause of campus disruption this past spring was U.S. incursion into Cambodia, which made students despair of an early peace in Vietnam. Here a Maryland U. student helps girl who lell in battle between police and students?

be like running a city—the University of Illinois, for instance, has a "population" of 53,000 students and 20,000 employees on three campuses—but without the power or mandate of a mayor. Many presidents would like to increase their power. William McGill was being more than humorous when he quipped that he was leaving San Diego for Columbia in order to become a "pig-president" rather than a "pig-chancellor."

Others, however, would like to see the president become more responsible to his constituency. It has been suggested, for instance, that the president should hold office for a specific period of time, much like a mayor or governor. Last September Kingman Brewster, president of Yale since 1963, put his own job on the line. Asserting that a university president should be held accountable, he asked that Yale appoint a committee to review his tenure.

Who wants it?

What kind of man would want to take over the enormous responsibility of a college presidency? As one member of a Midwestern university's search committeeput it, "It is a position with terrible headaches, an almost impossible job. A man who would consider accepting it would be both a selfless idealist and a power-seeking egotist...he probably thinks he can do it better than his predecessors. He's willing to support his hopes with hard work and sacrifice, and in return he anticipates success and recognition."

Typical of the brave men being tapped for office is historian Richard W. Lyman, acting president of Stanford University and prominently mentioned as a possible successor to Harvard's Nathan Pusey next year.

When asked why he was chosen to

take over the reins at Stanford this year, Lyman modestly says, "It's probably because t've been vice president and provost since 1967 and t've acted as president in the absence of Pitzer."

How long tyman will remain acting president or whether he will in fact be offered the job by Stanford's trustees is difficult to tell. He is apparently well qualified, having graduated from Swarthmore in 1947 with a Phi Beta Kappa key, having earned his master's and doctorate at Harvard, and having taught at Swarthmore, Washington University and Stanford.

Must keep order

tike other college officials, Lyman realizes that keeping order on the campus this year so that the educational process can continue will probably be his main task. Surely it will not be an easy one, since so many of the issues which ignited campus disorders in the past still exist, namely, the war in Vietnam, the draft, the race problem, the feeling held by many students that the Government and the trustees are unresponsive to their demands.

Public outrage at terrorist bombings such as the one last month at the University of Wisconsin is definitely on the rise. Politicians in many states are making student radicalism their many campaign issue, usually describing college presidents as "moral weaklings" and "gutless administrators," and strongly advocating a "get-tough" policy.

Understandably enough, however, no politician has to date offered to take over and administer a university. For the most part they will set foot only on those campuses which they consider "safe." And this year there will be precious few of those.







College presidents suffer the wrath of students, faculty, trustees and alumni. Three casualities (I to r): Dr. Courtney Smith died of a heart attack during

Swarthmore outbreaks; James A. Perkins gave up his post at Cornell, and Nathan Pusey will leave Harvard next June, two years earlier than scheduled.

QUIZ:

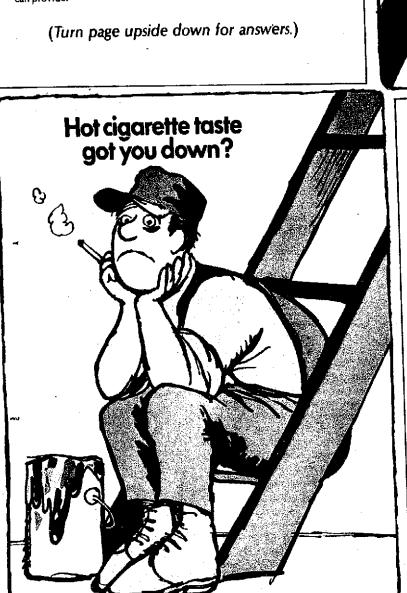
What's in a name?

tawrence — can you identify these men? At first glance they probably call to mind your friendly milkman or what's-hisname who lives next door.

Replace the mundane Christian names of Tom, Herbert and David with mysterious yet distinctive first and second initials and immediately you recognize poet T. S. Eliot and novelists H. G. Wells and D. H. Lawrence.

Why do some men prefer initials to names? Mostly because they don't like the names they were christened with. Herewith a list of famous writers known by their initials. See how many full names you can provide.

- 1. J. B. Priestley
- 2. H. L. Mencken
- 3. H. G. Wells
- 4. C: P. Snow
- 5. W. H. Auden
- 6. E.E. Cummings
- 7. A. E. Housman
- 8. E.M. Forster
- 9. J.D. Salinger
- 10. O. Henry
- 11. W.E.B. Du Bois
- 12. T.E. Lawrence
- 13. E. B. White
- 14. T.S. Eliot
- 15. D.H. Lawrence





15. David Herbert Lawrence

14. Thomas Steams Eliot

13. Elwyn Brooks White

Du Bois 12. Thomas Edward Lawrence

11. William Edward Burghardt

4. Charles Percy Snow



3. Henry Louis Mencken



9. Jerome David Salinger 10. William Sydney Porter

8. Edward Morgan Forster

6. Edward Estlin Cummings 7. Alfred Edward Housman

5. Wystan Hugh Auden





1. John Boynton Priestley



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RAGOUT IN RECORD TIME

By Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

ere's a recipe you've been waiting for-a short cut to a full richflavored Beef Ragout. It takes almost no time to prepare—there are no onions to peel, carrots to scrape, etc.; all you need is a quick session with a can opener. This leaves only the beef to be cubed, browned and simmered. Added flavor richness comes from canned beef broth, red wine, garlic and bay leaf. With a green salad, crusty French bread and a bottle of good red wine, you can easily imagine that you have been transported to Provence for the dinner hour!

Beef Ragout

6 slices bacon

21/2 pounds lean boned chuck cut in 11/2-inch cubes Salt and pepper

1 can (101/2 oz.) condensed beef broth

11/4 cups water, divided 1/2 cup dry red wine

- 2 large garlic cloves, minced
- 1 large bay leaf
- 1 can (8 oz.) small white onions
- 1 can (about 1 pound) baby carrots
- 1 can (6 oz.) sliced broiled mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons flour

Fry bacon; drain and crumble (save drippings). Brown beef on all sides in bacon drippings; pour off excess. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add broth, 1 cup water, wine, garlic and bay leaf. Cover; simmer 11/2 hours, or until beef is tender. Remove bay leaf. Drain vegetables; add. Simmer 1/2 hour. Blend remaining 1/4 cup water into flour. Push meat and vegetables to one side; stir flour mixture slowly into sauce. Cook and stir until thickened. Transfer to serving dish; stir in crumbled bacon. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



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My Favorite Jokes

by JERRY SHANE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jerry Shane started his show business career as a magician, switched to comedy and for the past ten years has made his mark as a nightclub, television and radio personality.

When not busy doing the TV shows like Griffin, Frost, Carson, Dean Martin, Ed Sullivan and lots of others, Jerry can generally be found playing a top club. He has performed at the Copa in New York, the Fremont in Vegas and the Deauville in Miami. He also has his own thrice-weekly radio show in New York, and writes a humor column for a football publication.

Shane was born in Brooklyn, is married to a vivacious brunette, Joyce, has two small children, a girl, Randie, and David. Herewith a sampling of his stand-up comedy style:

Attitude is important in life. I don't care what your job is—it's the attitude that counts. I was watching a couple of bricklayers and became engrossed in what they were doing. So I said to one of the them, "Pardon me, what are you making?" He said, "I'm making a lousy \$87.50 a week!... that's what I'm making!" That wasn't the right attitude. But the other bricklayer had the right attitude. I asked him the same question and he said, "I'm building a beautiful church, with a tall spire reaching up to the blue sky." Unfortunately he was fired ... they were building a garage.

It's really getting tougher to live. The driving is brutal. First of all, the signs are confusing—no standing from 9 to 12, no lying down from 2 to 4.1 came to one corner—no U-turn, no left turn, no right turn. I didn't know what to do so 1 got out and sold the car.

New York is a particularly tough city to drive in. I was in a cab the other day and I said to the driver, "Why are you following that truck so closely?" He said, "I have to. He's towing us!" Mayor Lindsay has instituted a tough towaway campaign. A drunk was sitting on the dock the other day watching a tug pulling a steamer out. He shook his head and said, "You can't park any place in this town!"

I was reading a statistic that says 50 percent of the people in this country are under 26,



which means we are in a youth-oriented society. Everyone wants to be young. My wife has discovered the secret of eternal youth she lies about her age! When we first got married, I was five years older than my wife. Now I'm nine years older than she is. If this keeps up, she's going to need her parents' consent to get married. I hope she gets it because we have two kids,

Our son David is 7 and a TV nut. Here's a kid who sits in front of the television set all day long. I put him to sleep the other night. I said, "Good night, David," he said, "Good night, Chet."

My wife is very concerned with the proper method of child-raising. She reads a great deal about what's happening with youngsters today. Have you noticed how the psychologists lately all say the same thing, "Be a friend to your son." My wife called me over one day and said, "You know something? You're not enough of a friend to David." I said, "Look, I'm 35, the kid is 7. What's he going to do with a 35-year-old friend? I am old enough to be his father! Besides, I don't want my kid hanging out with guys my age."

Did you hear the story about the two guys up in the room smoking marijuana? They hear a knock on the door. They figure it's the cops. So they take the cigarettes and throw them in the cuckoo clock. Well, the cuckoo doesn't come out for about four hours. All of a sudden, he pops his head and says, "Hey man, what time is it?"

I love silly jokes—they really tickle me. Rip Van Winkle is sleeping for 20 years and his wife shakes him. She says, "Rip, Rip! Wake up! You've been sleeping for 20 years."He says, "Just five more minutes."

So Adam and Eve are walking in the Garden of Eden and Eve says to Adam, "Adam, do you love me?" He says, "Who else?"

They just figured out a solution to New York's traffic problem. Make all the streets one way—westbound—then the traffic becomes New Jersey's problem.



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n 1966 a total of 443 U.S. Air Force officers and men were killed in offduty traffic accidents. The Air Force decided that the time had come for drastic safety measures.

As a result, as part of its training program, the Air Force commissioned private experts to produce a driver training program which by films and lectures drives home the basic principles of prudent motoring. So far more than 1 million airmen have been exposed to the program and the effect has been heartening.

Last year, for example, the Air Force auto-accident fatalities had dropped to 309 and this year the rate so far indicates a reduction to about 240.

The fundamental techniques of the Air Force safe driving program have been adapted in the form of a book—The Safe Driving Handbook. Prepared by the non-profit independent Aerospace Education Foundation, the book is brand-new and now available for the first time. The regular price is \$3.95 a copy but this lifesaving volume can be purchased by PARADE readers for only \$1.

In reducing safe driving techniques to fundamentals, the handbook sets forth: "Nothing in driving is more important than knowing when and how to brake." So important do the experts regard this aspect of car control that, in effect, they propose a newly designed speedometer.

"The numbers on your speedometer," they say, "are the key safety figures on your dashboard. But they are far from being a complete guide to safety because they do not give you a proper idea of your speed in relation to ability to stop."

Hence, they suggest that there be added to the speedometer a new set of figures. For example, just above the 60 mph number would appear the figure 272—that's the number of feet it would take to bring a car to a complete stop from the 60 mph speed. Similar "stopometer" figures would appear at intervals—each serving as a constant reminder to the driver that to stop a car, especially at the higher speeds, requires a far greater distance than is generally realized.

The Sale Driving Handbook presents hundreds of tips:

- Plane pilots are trained to keep moods and emotion out of their work but many an average driver expresses hostility with his car.
- Many states limit professional truck drivers to six hours a day but you sometimes hear a motorist brag of driving 11 or so hours a day.
- An alert driver knows his environment. For example, if a family with three bike-riding kids moves into the neighborhood, the chances of an accident have increased.
- The maximum distance one driver should cover in a day is 400 miles.
 - The best passing speed is 15 mph faster than the other car.

The Safe Driving Handbook covers virtually every aspect of handling a car. The Air Force program has saved hundreds of Air Force lives. This handbook could save yours.

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Paul Fabian: Policeman of the Year

He Keeps Drug Pushers Out of His Town

by John G. Rogers

aul E. Fabian is a gentle, reflective man of 44 who is happiest when fishing with his son or gardening with his wife and three daughters. It is hard to believe that nearly every day he is locked in battle with that ugly scourge of our times—dangerous narcotics.

A police sergeant here in this east central New York town, population 32,-000, Fabian is dedicated to fighting the drug traffic. And he has devised a distinctive approach—an immunity deal with young users—that is so effective the pushers are afraid to enter Rotterdam.

For his outstanding success against a menace that haunts every parent's mind, Sergeant Fabian has been named to receive the fifth annual Police Service Award conferred by PARADE and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. As Policeman of the Year, Fabian stands as a symbol of the country's more than 435,000 peace officers. As an individual Fabian wins specific honor but, by extension, congratulations go out to all police everywhere with good records in difficult times.

This week at the Chiefs' annual convention in Atlantic City, N.J., Fabian will be presented with a bronze plaque. Ten other law officers, whose work illustrates the broad variety, responsibility and danger in police work, will receive honorable mention plaques.

There are two notable things to say about Fabian's approach. First, he is believed to be the only cop in the country using the immunity weapon against narcotics. Second, it's not legal—and he readily admits it.

Into the home

"What I do," says Fabian, "is go right into the home of a drug-using kid and sit down with the youngster and his parents. I tell the boy or girl that we believe he's on drugs and we want to talk it over. Now, ordinarily, the kid would clam right up and the parents would refuse to believe anything bad about son or daughter.

"But, by special arrangement with the District Attorney's office, I make a 'deal' with the kid. I tell him he has immunity from punishment for anything he's done in the past. I tell him the slate is wiped clean up to the moment. Actually, a policeman has no authority to give anybody immunity, but District Attorney Howard A. Levine has agreed to go along with my approach.

"Almost invariably, once the youngster knows he won't be punished, he opens up and talks a flood. His suppressed guilt feelings pour out. In a healthy way his problem is surfaced right there in the home. And the communication with his parents that got lost somewhere along the line is suddenly renewed."

Police Chief Joseph S. Dominelli of Rotterdam notes the results of Fabian's last nine home interviews: "Five of the teenagers admitted in front of their parents to using drugs, putting the matter right out in the open. Five supplied a



The Policeman of the Year: On narcotics duty he wears only plain clothes.

continued



Sergeant Fabian (hand on the table) talks quietly with a teenage girl and her parents about the drug problem. The girl confessed to six LSD trips.





Sergeant Fabian and his family out in the backyard. Third daughter was away.

PRICE LAN CONTINUED

total of 41 names of users and pushers, some beyond our town limits. Eight admitted being in groups while drugs were used. Four admitted having underlying problems and two agreed to psychiatric treatment."

And District Attorney Levine is extremely happy about his "arrangement" with Fabian "because we get such a vast amount of information that we otherwise wouldn't get at all or could get only through many months of investigation. Fabian's experiment is certainly paying off and should be widely imitated."

A direct by-product is that the Fabian approach has developed a remarkable number of undercover teenagers slipping him information. And it's this that keeps the pushers out of Rotterdam. They never know whether Fabian will be on the spot waiting for them. Of course, he can't stop Rotterdam kids from going off to nearby Albany or Schenectady to meet pushers but, in general, he's holding Rotterdam's drug problem at bay while in several neighboring communities, the menace is acute.

Heroin next?

So far Rotterdam has had only one heroin case but Fabian says "it could be right around the corner and you can't let up a minute."

As a result of his narcotics work, Fabian has some definite opinions on some controversial matters:

 The principal reasons that kids give for taking up drugs are boredom, disrespect for adult leaders, problems with parents and bewilderment over Vietnam.

- There's no point in arresting teenage users. Get them off drugs or under treatment and make the big effort against the suppliers. "Put them in jail and throw away the key."
- Marijuana is not harmless—too often it's the beginning of the road to heroin.
- Congress must authorize at least 7000 additional Federal narcotics agents if the U.S. is to make any progress against drug smugglers and suppliers.

Recently PARADE accompanied Fabian on a repeat call to a 15-year-old girl and her parents. The girl, a pert little brunette with a deep but unindentified emotional problem, had made six LSD trips when Fabian first began to visit and she'd had some bad experiences. At one point she said she didn't want to live any longer.

The parents, solid, middle-class-citizens living in a nice home in a nice neighborhood, admitted frankly that they had no idea the girl was on drugs until Fabian dropped in one evening.

"I was scared to death when he came in," the girl recalls. "Any kid who uses drugs knows about Sergeant Fabian and his surprise visits and some quit on account of that, just to be free of the worry. But when he told me he and the District Attorney would forget all about the past, I thought it was such a break for me and suddenly I wanted to talk about it."

Now she's clean

The girl is seeing a psychiatrist now and says she hasn't used drugs since february.

Fabian was born in Rotterdam and remembers a bucolic boyhood when you walked through forestland to get to the movie theater.

"For years and years you never heard of a drug problem here," he says. "It was a big-city problem only. Then you began to see it moving up the Hudson River from New York, town by town. I began to worry. I asked around, 'What are we doing about narcotics?' The answer was, 'Not much, if anything.'"

As a cop, Fabian began to involve himself in drug problems. He went to Washington and took the two-week course given by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. He put together a half-hour lecture and slide program to alarm the town about drugs. He put this show on, often every night in the week, before church and civic groups and in schools. And, finally, he came up with his immunity scheme which District Attorney Levine calls "the most original idea in the drug field in a long time. A real advantage."

And says Fabian, the Policeman of the Year: "In this town I've got 4000 teenagers to look after. I need every advantage I can get."

The Ten Honorable Mentions





















Patralman Frank J. Albrecht, Riverdale, III.

At the demand of a man holding a loaded shotgun against the head of a woman carrying a'
haby, Albrecht disarmed himself and became a

gun against the head of a woman carrying a baby, Albrecht disarmed himself and became a hostage. After mother and baby escaped, the patrolman endured repeated death threats before fellow officers helped seize the man.

Patrolman Asseme M. Arradondo, Dallas, Tax. Arradondo does community relations work that shows police are busier helping than arresting. Specialty is persuading high school kids to halt racial gang fights. Also runs driver-education course for Mexican-Americans and gets jobs for the unemployed.

Patrolman David Biederman, Cincinnati, Ohio.

At present a traffic officer, Biederman formerly worked with delinquent boys. This led him to become the only unwed foster father in the area. He bought a six-room house, engaged a housekeeper and over five years has cared for 13 homeless teenage boys.

Treeper Livys J. Bourg, Baton Rouge, La.

This Louisiana State officer was on duty in Houma, La., when a natural gas explosion devastated the area, killing three. With civilian help, Bourg rescued people buried in burning rubble. Heat was so intense a fire hose stream had to be used on victims.

Patrelman George Howell, New York, N.Y.

A veteran community relations officer

A veteran community relations officer, Howell has such varied work that he even functions as a marriage counselor. He also established a police newspaper in the community, helped set up narcotic addicts' center and formed block groups of people who cooperate with police.

Sergeant Robert B. Ingram, Miami, Fla.

Ingram wears bright-colored Afro garb when off duty to show that cops are ordinary folks in tune with times: In 1969 his colleagues voted him the year's "outstanding officer." His 11-year record includes everything from nabbing killers to chasing armed robbers.

Specialist Armané Lareau, Menlo Park, Calif.

After a series of fire bombings, Lareau infiltrated a gang of Nazi-lovers and brought about arrest of nine and seized a pile of rifles and shotguns. Part of his initiation was to sit and be "target" for Russian roulette played by gang members.

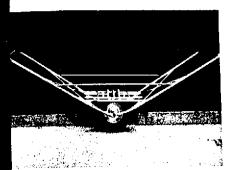
Detective George Olsen, Tucson, Ariz.

A relentless investigator assigned mainly to organized crime, Olsen worked long on his own time to lead in solving the bombing of Tucson's draft headquarters. Manner is so polite he's actually been thanked for courtesy in issuing traffic tickets.

Detective James P. Riddel, Fairfax County, Va. This investigator's forte is developing information sources. That enabled him this year to solve two murders growing out of a bicycle gang feud. Also, despite threats to himself and family, he led in cracking a Virginia-to-Florida burglary ring.

Detective James W. Stovall, Salem, Ore.

His dogged determination, with very few clues to work on, tracked down a man who murdered three young women, putting the entire Salem area in a state of terror. Detective Stovall jeopardized his own health by working hard overtime without proper food or rest.



PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR BY PETER DRYDEN HOME AND FAMILY

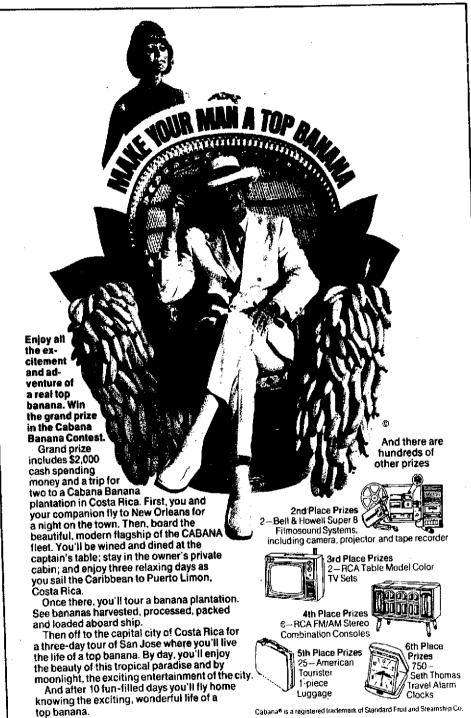


PACKER: apable of handling loads up o 300 pounds, this new ports item (above) is deigned for use by hunters in backing game from rugged errain, by fishermen in takng camping gear to remote streams, and by wilderness rail hikers as a replacement pr supplement for backpacks. The frame folds into a 4" x 24" x 53" space. Complete details: Hi K Engineering, Dept. PP, 9122 Fletcher Dr., La Mesa, Calif. 92041.



ELECTRONIC PORTABLE OVEN: Here's a countertop oven (above) that combines the speed of electronic cooking with the mobility of portable home appliances. You can plug it into any home outlet for on-the-spot cooking in kitchen, dining room, or on patio. High frequency electronic energy, not heat, cooks foods in minutes, even from frozen state, and reheats dishes in seconds. Details: Tappan, Dept. PP, 250 Wayne St., Mansfield, Ohio.

WINTERIZE YOUR COT-TAGE: With a new anti-freeze and lubricant system, you can safely freezeproof your entire plumbing system, eliminating winter disconnection, blowout procedures, and spring reconnection. The system includes non-toxic freezeproof concentrate (\$5.49 a gal.), hand pump (\$9.95), and tester (\$4.95). Maritime Products, Dept. PP, 15427 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit, Mich. 48238.



Hullos:

1. On an official entry blank from the CABANA Banana Display at your grocers or on a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper, hand-pint your name, address and zip code, Mail to "CABANA Banana" Cuntest, P. O. Box 786, Rosemount, Minne-

2. No purchase required. Accompany each entry with two CABANA Banana labels or the words CABANA BANANA handprinted in plain block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper.

3. Enter as often as you wish but mail each entry separately. Entries must be received by midnight November 30, 1970.

Avoyember 30, 1970

4. Winners will be determined in a random drawing conducted by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are linal. Winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days aller contest closes. Limit one prize per family. Canadian winners must answer a skill testing question.

5. Tax hability on prizes will be the responsibility of the prize winner. No substitution will be made for any prize offered.

PET SPA: This automatic watering device (above) for your dog or other pet provides clean water from an unbreakable, leakproof gal-Ion dispenser that maintains constant water level in the dish. \$2.98 ppd. Taylor, Dept. PP, 211 Conestoga Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

EASY FOR ICE: A new refrigerator-freezer boasts a dispenser door on the outside of the freezer compartment that gives you quick, easy access to an ice bucket. Without opening freezer door, you can pull down dispenser door, remove the 5-lb. capacity bucket, take it to a drink preparation area. Ice cubes are made automatically, fed into door-mounted bucket. And a photo cell senses when bucket is full or not in place, or freezer door is open, and automatically turns off ice maker. Details: Hatpoint, Dept. PP, Suite 216, 2100 Gardiner Lane, Louisville, Ky. 40205.



BICYCLE LOCK: You can mount this lock (above) on any bicycle to end problems of lost keys and locks. The simple-to-use combination lock mechanism-movement of the red reflector works it -can be operated in the dark. Chrome-plated. \$4.95. Cedo Co., Dept. PP, Box 19358, Portland, Ore. 97219.

Parade of Progress items are not ad-vertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow four weeks for re-ply, Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.

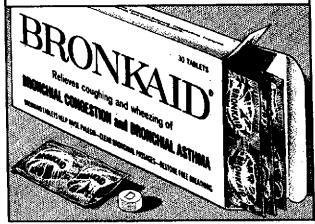
Formula for relief of Broachial Congestion, Broachial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phleg

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAIDO. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkald Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid combination tablet. Bronkaid helpsyou cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for adial that lasts for hours get relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required, use as directed. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories; Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y. 10016.



-BACKACHE-**Painful Joints**

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. Why not join millions of other users and try DeWitt's Pills? Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain, and a mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids, thus flushing out bladder wastes which can cause such pains. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fall. If pain persists, always consult your doctor, but first, try

DeWitt's Pills-

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms...ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

Togetrid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then — Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmactal.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire lamilies. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge ... small, casy-to-take tablets ... special sizes for children and adults.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH Firmer Longer

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then put some PASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. Easy-to-use PASTEETH holds dentures fromer longer. Makes eating easier, more natural FASTEETH is not acid. No summy roocy mark teate. Denmore natural. FASTEETH is not seen. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

He doesn't have a tather.

America has a million and a half boys, from every walk of life, just like him. They each need a man for a friend.

One man, One boy. That's Bia Brothers.

Call your local Big Brothers agency and spend a little time with one of the boys.



EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

For decades American physicians have urged pregnant women

watch your weight." Mothers-to-be have been advised to limit their weight-gain to somewhere between ten and 14 pounds.

Such advice "is not justified," according to a report recently issued by the Committee on Maternal Nutrition at the National Research Council, and may in fact prove harmful to the birth and development of the child. Moreover, weight restrictions for pregnant women may

be contributing to the high infant mortality rate in the U.S.

The committee recommends that obstetricians permit broader dietary freedom and allow women to gain up to 24 pounds during pregnancy.

A research study at Hammersmith Hospital in Great Britain points out that pregnant mothers who diet or who lose weight without dieting, frequently produce babies who are smaller than they should be. In addition, many such babies face increased risk even before they are born and suffer from "fetal distress" during labor.



AS MOVIE HERO: WHEN TARZAN BEAT HIS CHEST AND YELLED THE JUNGLE SHUDDERED. HERE -IOHNNY WEISSMULLER, WITH MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, THEIR SON AND A FRIEND.

Frenchmen, bred on Proust and primed on Moliere, have found a new literary hero, Tarzan, created by the late Edgar Rice Burroughs.

Since this past June, four

translations of Tarzan currently printed in French, have sold 250,000 copies. Edition Speciale, the two-year-old publishing house which launched the series, plans to print all 76 volumes of Tarzan over the next three years.

difficult these days for the American taxpayer to find out how the Government spends his money.

One reason for this is that the President as Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces sometimes enters

into costly agreements with foreign powers. When Senators and Congressmen try to unearth the details of these deals they are told, usually by the State Department, that the agreements are secret and if exposed might threaten the security of the nation.

More than 18 months have passed since Lyndon Johnson left the White House. But only now is the American public gleaning some small idea of how much his "hired gun" Vichamese policy has cost us.

It called for the payment of hundreds of millions of dollars to Philippine, South Korean and Thai soldiers in order to give what many war critics label "the false impression" that this was a true, sincere and honest joint effort of concerned nations fighting side by side in Vietnam.

We paid the Philippine government
\$38 million to send
2200 non-combat
troops to South
Vietnam. Of this
sum, crooked Philippine politicians
immediately skimmed
\$4 million from the
top into their own
pockets.

The Philippine
troops, a construction battalion known
as the Phileag, did
no fighting in
South Vietnam but
set a record in
buying supplies at the
American PX's, a large
share of which ended up on
the black market. Were the
Phileags worth what they
cost?

And how about the Thais? On Nov. 9, 1967, U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger signed a secret agreement with the Thai government in which we agreed to help pay the Thais for sending one combat division to South Vietnam.

The Thais are the most

was this: a lieutenant general who received a base pay from his own country of \$370 per month was paid an additional overseas allowance by the U.S. of \$450 for a total of \$820. A major general who got \$330 from Thailand got another \$390 from the U.S.

pay lump-sum death and disability payments of \$2500 for each Thai enlisted man, \$3500 for each noncom, and \$5500 for each officer.

In addition, we guaranteed a mustering-out bonus of \$400 for each Thai volunteer--an advantage we

don't even offer our own troops.

More costly than both the Philippine and Thai troops together are the 50,000 South Koreans still helping us in South Vietnam. How much we are paying for their help, we still don't know. But a reasonable guess is \$1 billion.

As to the efficiency and battleworthiness of the South Korean troops in Vietnam--that is a most debatable subject. The South Koreans have a strange way of fighting. If one of their soldiers is killed or maimed by a booby trap, they march into the nearest village and shoot hostages in reprisal.

This is the first war in our national history in which we have hired mercenaries to help us with the fighting. We have done so in Laos with the Meo tribesmen, in South Vietnam with the Montagnards and others and we are now doing it in Cambodia via the South Vietnamese.

Did Lyndon Johnson bribe the Filipinos, Thais and South Koreans into sending their troops into Vietnam or were these three nations acting altruistically in joint defense of their own

national interest?

A test of their altruism will lie in the number of troops these countries will contribute to the defense of Indochina without the U.S. footing the bill.

Problem perspiration solved

even for thousands who perspire heavily

A different formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. Drier than any anti-wetness agent that can be put in any aerosol spray can! By anybody.

After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible—with the same safety to clothing—the same

skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory. By the

finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course.

If you perspire more than average—even heaviling of

If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Liquid—smoothes on thru satin. Or Cream—vanishing, non-sticky, fluffy-textured. Each \$3.00.

thousands, women with

problem perspiration are

GUARANTEE—If you are not entirely satisfied, return package to store where purchased. Stores are authorized to refund full cash price.

At leading cosmetic and toiletries counters.



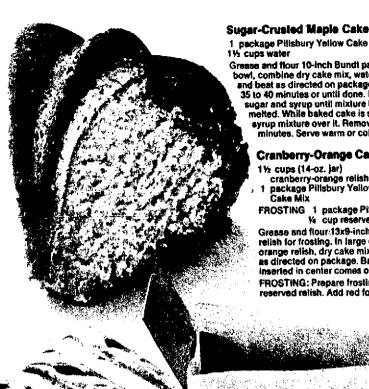


notoriously shrewd traders in all of Indochina. Our "help" to date has cost us \$200 million, and, as fighters in Vietnam, the Thais have been described as a "joke."

What we agreed to pay the 12,000 Thai volunteers A sergeant who got \$38 per month got an additional \$60 from the U.S. A \$26-a-month private received an additional \$39 from the U.S. American officers in Vietnam don't get as much combat pay as the Thais.

Morever, we agreed to

continued



package Pillsbury Yellow Cake Mix

½ cup maple-flavored syrup

Grease and flour 10-inch Bundt pan, in large mixer bowl, combine dry cake mix, water and eggs. Blend and beat as directed on package, Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes or until done. In small saucepan, heat ugar and syrup until mixture boils and sugar is melted. While baked cake is still in pan, your hot syrup mixture over it. Remove from pan within 5 ninutes. Serve warm or cold.

Cranberry-Orange Cake

11/2 cups (14-oz. jar) cranberry-orange relish package Pillsbury Yellow ½ cup (3-oz. pkg.) orange flavored gelatin cup wate cup cooking oil

ALCOHOL MANAGEMENT

eggs FROSTING 1 package Pillabury Fluffy White Frosting Mix 6 cup reserved cranberry-orange relish

Grease and flour:13x8-inch pan. Reserve ¼ cup cranberry-orange relish for frosting. In large mixer bowl, combine remaining cranberry-orange relish, dry cake mix, gelatin, water, oil and eggs. Blend and best as directed on package. Bake at 350° for 30 to 40 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Frost, if desired.

FROSTING: Prepare frosting mix as directed on package, adding 1/4 cup reserved ratish. Add red food coloring, if desired.

Pillsbury

Lemon-Apple Bul ter Cake

1 package Pillsbury Lemon Cake Mix cup apple butter 1/2 cup water

½ cup chopped pecans, if desired FROSTING

1 package Pilisbury Lemon Frosting Mix ½ cup apple bulter

4 cup butter or margarine, softened Grease and flour 13x9-inch pan. In large mixer bowl, combine dry cake mix, cup apple butter, eggs, water and pecans. Blend and beat as directed on package. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 min-utes or until done. Cool completely. FROSTING: In small mixer bowl, combine dry frosting mix, ½ cup apple butter and butter. Beat until creamy.



Pumpkin Custard Cake

- package Pilisbury Yellow Cake Mix 1/3 cups water
- 3 eggs 2 cups (1-lb. 2-oz. can) pumpkin plemix
- 2 eggs 1/2 cup boiling water

Grease bottom only of 13x9-inch pan. In large mixer bowl, combine dry cake mix, water and 3 eggs. Blend and beat as directed on package. Pour into preas directed on package. For inc pro-pared pan. In small mixer bowl, beat pumpkin and 2 eggs. Pour evenly over batter. Pour boiling water over all. Bake at 350° for 40 to 45 minutes until toothhistories and the state of the

Have it your own way.

Now you can create a new and different cake every time you bake—with Pillsbury Create-A-Cake Mix. The first cake mix specially made to let you add just about anything you can think of-including your favorite Pillsbury Frosting Mixes -to make every cake you bake your own creation. It's easy. It's fun. (And on days when you don't feel like stirring up a storm, just follow basic package directions.) Whatever your mood, pick up a package of Pillsbury Create-A-Cake Mix.

And have it your own way. The Create-A-Cake Mix.

The real dictator not Fidel Castro but a bald, smiling. bespectacled Russian named Alexander Soldatov who controls the money and oil that keep Cuba running.



RUSSIA'S ALEXANDER SOLDATOV: HE CALLS THE SHOTS IN CUBA.

In the past 11 years Cuba has received \$3.5 of Cuba is billion in economic and military aid from Russia. Soldatov, former Soviet Ambassador to Britain, now controls the purse strings that disgorge \$1 million per day into Cuba.

Soviet and East European tankers and merchant ships supply the socialist island with oil, spare parts for the sugar refineries, trucks, cars, tires, paper clips, and food to supplement the meager Cuban diet.

Without Russian oil and supplies, the island's sugar-based economy would come to a complete standstill in ten days. This gives Soldatov a stranglehold over Castro, whose much-publicized socialist experiment runs at a staggering deficit.

The "payoff" for the Russians comes in the form of Cuban "hospitality" for 30,000 invisible Russian technicians, long-range reconnaissance aircraft. MIG fighters, and the missile-carrying ships which have cruised off the U.S. mainland twice in the last

CAR BARCANS Under Federal

law, every new car must come equipped with an itemized price breakdown-better known as the "window-sticker." The total on the window-sticker. however, bears little relation to the actual selling price of a car.

Some models, of course, sell at full list price-particularly imported sports cars and others in wide demand.

But most new cars can be bought for well under the suggested retail price on the window. The dealer buys luxury models at a discount of about 26 percent off the sticker price; standard-size cars at a 25 percent discount; intermediate size at 21 percent, and compacts at 17 percent discount. The greater his discount from the manufacturer, the more leeway he has in setting his final

selling price.

There are also regional and seasonal price variations. The best car bargains are obtained in Detroit, where autoworkers' discounts send the asking prices down. Big city dealers who do a large volume can afford to cut their profit margin, while rural dealers who have an effective monopoly in their area are under less pressure to bargain.

During the fall, the new models sell at their highest price. Bargains are also scarce during the spring. Sales contests offering lower prices are frequent during the winter months and in August when the old models are on the verge of obsolescence. And the best bargain day of the year is introduction day, when old models are automatically discounted by 5 percent.

impulses.

Sport, it seems, is a smallscale form of warfare, a surrogate for man's inherent violent

In a recent Canadian survey on violence as a spectator sport, 39 percent of those polled said they liked to see games erupt into violence, while 37 percent professed to enjoying newsreels of the Vietnamese war.

Soccer is a particularly violence-prone game -- and like war, claims high casualties. During the World Cup competition in Mexico last June, authorities were alarmed by the number of murders, assaults, and other incidental acts of violence committed by aroused soccer fans. And in Central America last year a shooting war broke out after a disputed decision.

Psychologists blame the Latin temperament and chauvinism, but other, more staid peoples are just as soccer-happy. The soccer season in Britain is also the occasion of many violent flare-ups. On one typical Sunday seven fans were arrested and one man

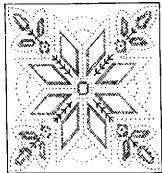
hospitalized with stab wounds after a Birmingham game resulted in a tie. Three were arrested for possession of offensive weapons and 40 evicted from the game at Tottenham. And in Nottingham, spectators came armed with knives, bicycle chains and water pistols filled with ammonia.

Hockey is another game with a high violence quotient. Last fall two players in Ottawa engaged in a near-fatal dispute -which 39 percent of the viewers enjoyed watching. The Canadian survey also revealed that the percentage of Canadians who enjoy a good brawl is highest among men (46 percent) and persons earning less than \$6000 a year (48 percent) -- the very groups which contain the largest number of sports fans.

Sports may act as a catharsis as well as a trigger, for the participants as well as the observers. One prominent AFL quarterback admits that he wakes up on the morning of a game "in a sweat because I can't wait to beat another human's guts out" --on the football field. of course.



FEELINGS RUN HIGH AT SOCCER GAMES.



Detail of the cross-stitch pattern.

Make a Quilt —It's Easy





Work in progress: a kit with full instructions makes this handsome quilt easy to do.

ress up your bedroom this winter with a beautiful new quilt, handmade by you!

The one we have in mind is a breeze to make—easy cross-stitch embroidered on fine percale. You do the embroidery, we supply the Quilt Kit, a package of 24 individual quilt blocks, each 18 by 18 inches square and each stamped out with the interesting geometric design shown here. With the kit you get a special needle and full quilting instructions.

PARADE is offering the whole kit for only \$8.50, a fantastic bargain when you consider how much good quilts are selling for these days. The 24 quilt blocks sewn together will make a quilt 68 x 102 inches to fit a twin-size bed or a coverlet for a double bed.

When you join the 24 blocks with three-inch contrasting stripes between squares you will make a quilt top 78 x 116 inches.

Don't miss out on this special opportunity, order your Quilt Kit today.

To Order

Send your name, address, zip code and \$8.50 for each Quilt Kit No. 1000 to PA-RADE, Dept. 4. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Cost includes postage and handling.

Up-to-date outfit has Indian motif in weave of the two-toned gray over-the-hip blouse, comes with pleated solid gray skirt. By Jonathan Logan, \$36.



Grandma's patchwork gives juniors a groovy 1970 dress in brightly colored squares of Acrilan with yellow predominating. By Gay Gibson, \$28.

Indian is in

by Virginia Pope

Parade Fashion Editor

Patch or Apache, that's the new direction of junior fashions this fall and winter. Anything reminiscent of old frontier days—suede fringes, leather patches or Indian patterns—is what the teenagers want in their dating clothes.

And what teenagers want, they are getting in a wide variety of styles, colors and prices. The patchwork dress, for instance, so popular with older women, has now been interpreted for the younger group—and with much success.

Dresses shown here come in sizes ranging from 5 to 15. While not mini length, they are still above the knee or just about at kneecap. When the young woman has a really important date, she might well try the new midi length and give her boyfriend a new focus—the ankle.

To put the finishing touches on these dresses, add boots, a cowboy hat and a fringed shoulder bag. It's such a great look, you may decide to toss those faded denims away forever.



Indian-inspired detail enhances double-knit wool dresses—beige with colorful suede appliques at waist (1), \$32; red with suede fringes at sleeves (r), \$38. By Junior f.

Credits: Photographed by Ray Solowinski at Serendipity. Shoes by Beck, hat from Madcaps, custome jewelry by Sandor Goldberger and Serendipity. For information on these fashions send a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Miss Virginia Pope. PARADE Fashion Editor, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 18017



How would you like to ride hell-bent for leather into a world full of adventure and bureism — the world made vividly real by Zane Grey?

It's a world where the Plaine Indiana, the world's greatest horsemen, once more don their war paint to bunt scalps. And this lipped, soft-spoken men, equinting against the sun, carve out their destinies . . . on their own terms.

If this world is one you'd like to explore, we'll send — for only \$1 — three of the greatest books Zane

Grey ever wrote. Riders of the Purple Sage, perhaps the most popular Western over written. Against a background of fiery action, a mysterious rider and the girl he loves gamble their lives

in the winning of the West. Arizona Ames, the no-holds-barred epic of a hard-

riding compancher whose blazing six-shooter spread terror among the toughest badmen.

Wild Horse Mesa, a Western "Moby Dick." that pertrays a man's desperate search for the King of the Horses.

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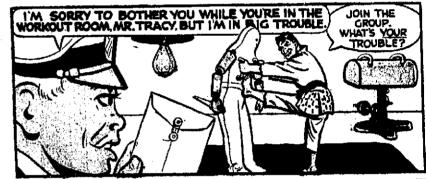
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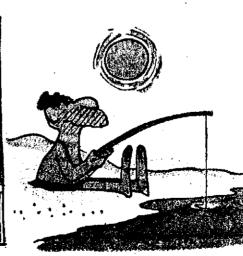




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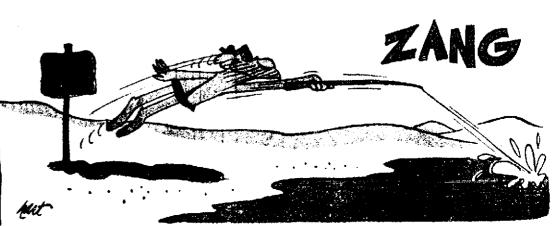




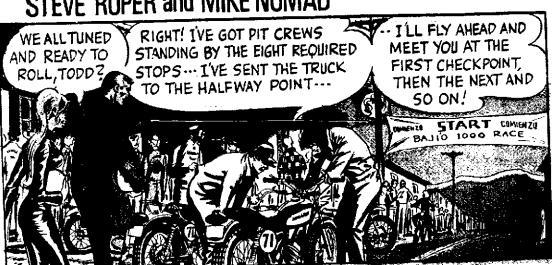
By Johnny Hart



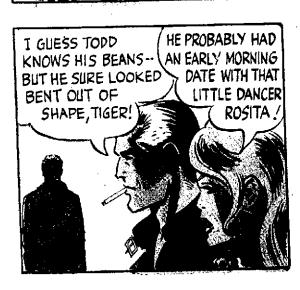




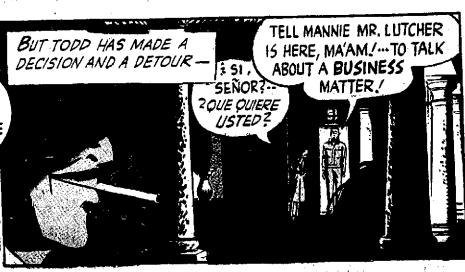












THE JACKSON TWINS

















EB and FLO

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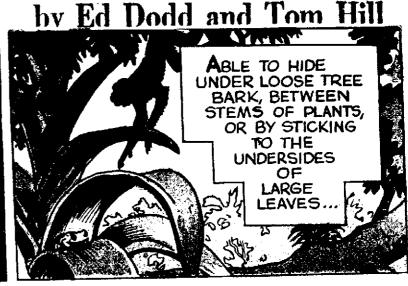














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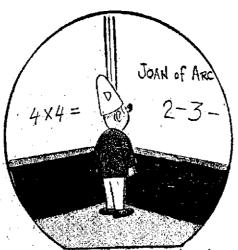




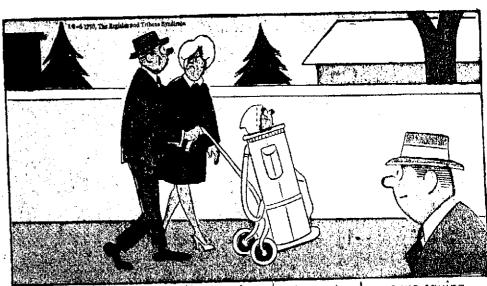


"Window cleaners, lady?"

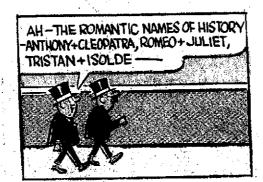
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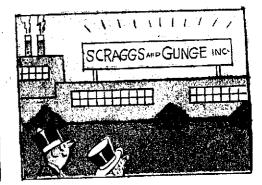
"It seemed logical to me that Joan of Arc was Noah's wife."



"I don't know what you're moaning about -- not only are we saving money, but little Tony likes it."







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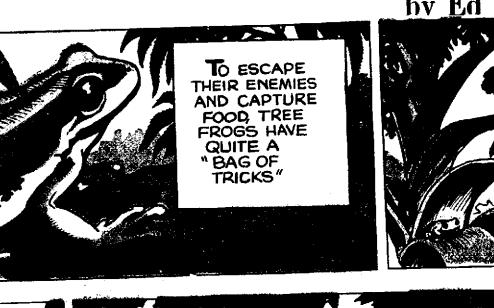
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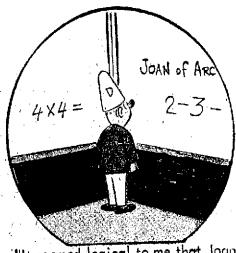




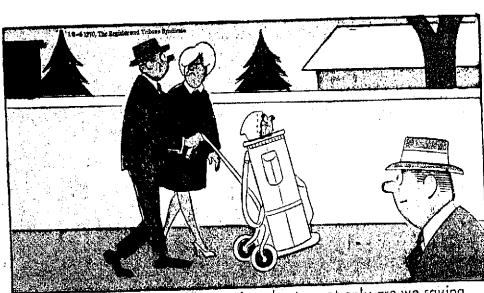








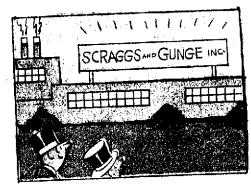
"It seemed logical to me that Joun of Arc was Noah's wife."



"I don't know what you're moaning about -- not only are we saving money, but little Tony likes it."









NANCY

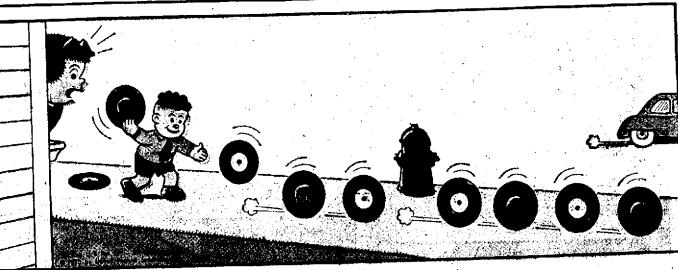
By Ernie Bushmiller











PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

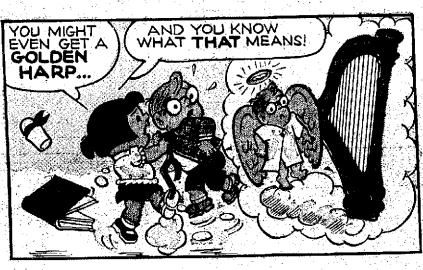












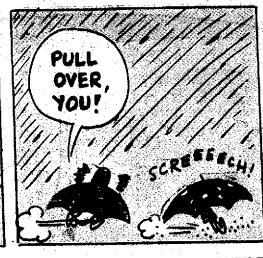


MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus









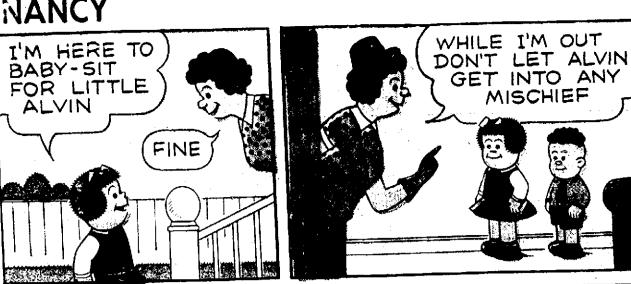






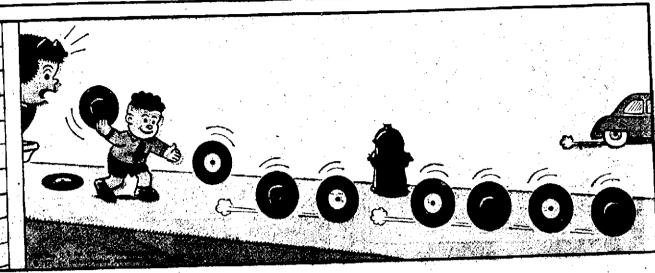


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PRISCILLA'S POP



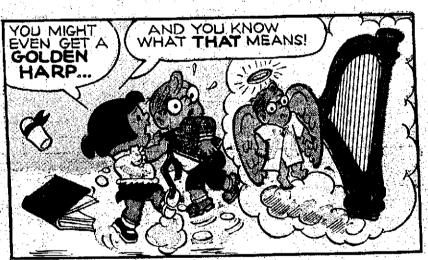




by Al Vermeer





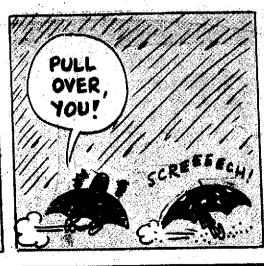




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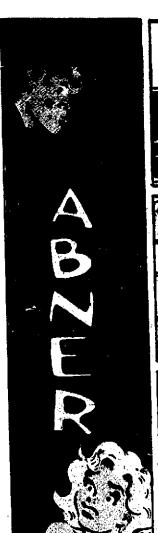








by Mell Lazarus









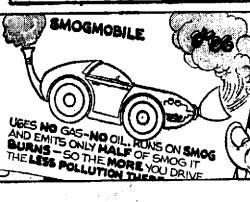






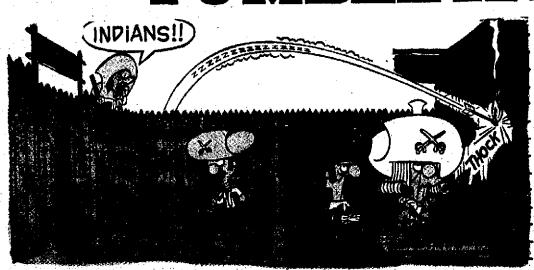








TUMBLE XXZ EEDS by Tom K. Ryan



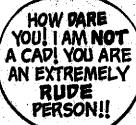


DON'T YOU REALIZE THAT SORT OF THING COULD CAUSE A MAJOR CONFLAGRATION, AND WE ARE IN THE THROES OF A CRITICAL WATER SHORTAGE!!



WHY, I HAVE BARELY ENOUGH OF WATER TO PRAW MY DAILY BATH, LET ALONE TO PUT OUT YOUR STUPID FIRES! YOU, SIR, ARE AN IRRESPONSIBLE CAD!!















DENNIS THE MENACE

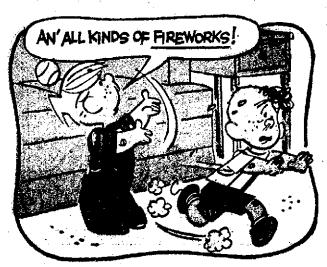




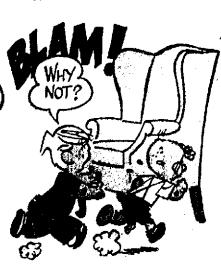




















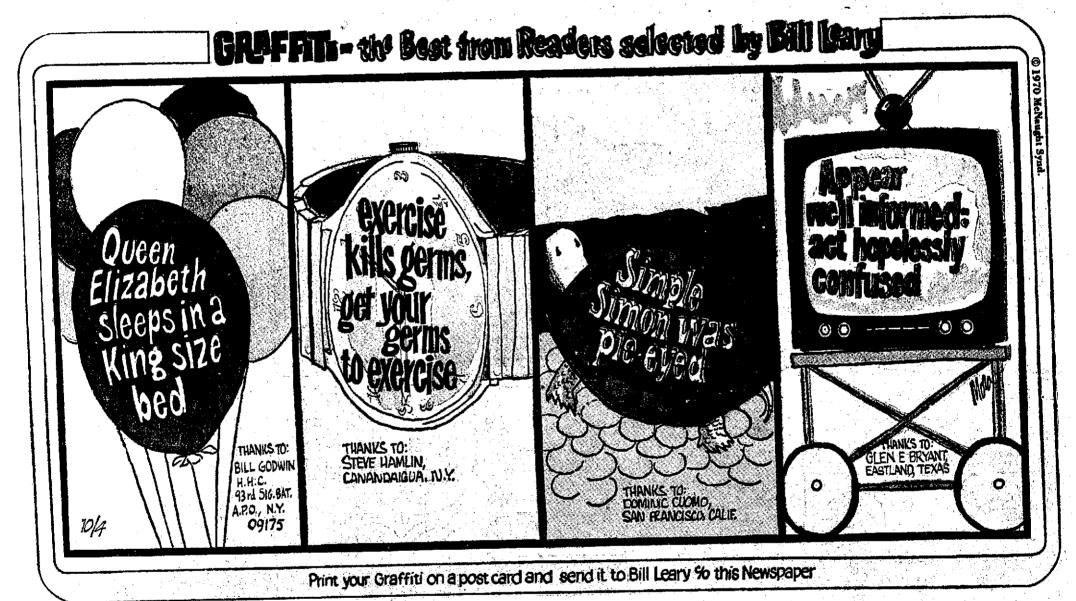














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Funny Face of fronts from i Funny Face to one or i want.	Insweetened reach pillow.			
Gosly Go	noo Cherry;	ckie Face	Lemon- Straw	perry:
Offer good while	e supply tasts. Of tracker restracted write not be filled	her void w Allow 4 : Licosti w b	tere tase . w erks	ia, pro- les de-
hibiled, as other	mail bet pe bife	d without		note







KNOW THAT'S HOW THEY ARE, DON'T YOU?

RATHER NOT FIND OUT!



JUST THOUGHT OF A FELLA, WHAT, WE NEED IS A CHARTER PLANE and he's not NOSY,







Arachuting into the unknown, Annie finds herself in an arid Wasteland with only the flickering LIGHTS IN THE DISTANCE GIVING PROMISE OF FOOD AND SHELTER



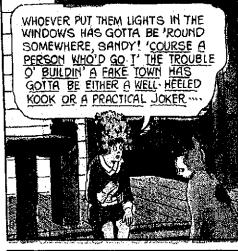
Sudden Windstorm Sweeps

OF "LAST GASP"...

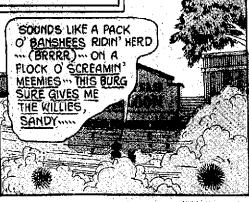
THROUGH THE DESERTED MAIN STREET

BUT THE PROMISE" TURNS OUT TO BE A Town of all fronts and no backs!





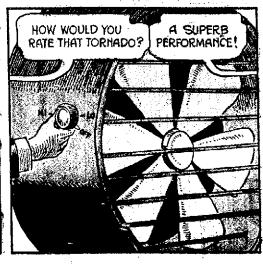
WHICH MEANS WE WIND UP WITH A FAKE MEAL INSTEADA' SOME GRUB













COME MORNIN' MAYBE THIS WHOLE